

ANOTHER WEEK FOR \$

PARIS (Reuter) — The world's major non-Communist trading countries have given themselves another week to solve the latest monetary crisis after laying the foundations for a settlement here Friday.

Their finance ministers, meeting in a marathon nine-hour session to debate ways of restoring international economic order, issued a communique saying they will reassemble here next Friday to decide on a solution to the continuing turmoil on foreign exchange markets.

The spotlight now switches to Brussels where the nine

European Common Market finance ministers meet Sunday to decide what the exchange-rate relations should be among their currencies. Their decision will have a crucial bearing on next Friday's meeting of the 14 countries present Friday.

Canadian Finance Minister John Turner told reporters that all 14 countries had shown openness in the discussions and a willingness to reach a solution.

"I am encouraged because it is evident now that the whole international monetary community recognizes that there is a responsibility for everyone to apply themselves to solve the crisis."

Stupich Will Listen

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich moved Friday to dampen any anger directed at the proposed Land Commission Act.

He told MLAs to "bring forward amendments to clear up your questions and to clear up your concerns."

Stupich said the government will accept amendments which do not interfere with the principle of the legislation — the preservation of farmland.

The minister, opening debate on second reading, said a presentation made to him Thursday by officials of the Capital Regional Board was valuable. The points raised by the board dealt with potential misunderstandings of some sections of the act and have been brought up previously.

They will be considered along with other amendments, he said.

Stupich termed "ridiculous" a challenge made by B.C. Conservative leader Derril Warren that Stupich resign his seat as Nanaimo MLA and run in a byelection there against Warren, who has no seat in the House.

"If I resign my seat in Nanaimo, it will be because the people of Nanaimo want me to resign and not Derril Warren," Stupich said.

Stupich invited members of the opposition parties to participate fully in the debate. He said the opposition should be prepared to work with the government both in the house and outside it after the session is over.

"Go out and work in the community," he told the 17 MLAs from the Liberal, Social Credit and Progressive Conservative parties. "Go talk to the farmers and help them. Help them save their land and help them farm economically."

Only one opposition member spoke on the proposal Friday, and he confined himself to agreeing with the principle of preservation of farmland.

Don Phillips, Social Credit member for the agriculturally-oriented Peace River South riding, said he didn't think anyone disagreed with the principle of preserving farmland.

He disagreed with the principles involved in the bill, but didn't specify any objections. Stupich took the opportunity in the house to defend himself from criticism levelled by Jim Chabor (S.C.-Columbia River) to the effect that Stupich has a conflict of interest in proposing the land legislation.

He said the only interest he has in farmland is a parcel of 15 acres which he holds in trust jointly with his sister for six other members of the family. The farm originally belonged to his family, Stupich said, and he has no intention of subdividing the land or allowing it to be subdivided.

He said the other members of the legislature should also make plain their own interest.

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After the tornado . . . Burnet, Texas, today

Girl, 17, Charged In Mom's Death

A Saanich woman was stabbed to death with a butcher knife Friday and her 17-year-old daughter was charged in provincial court today with non-capital murder in connection with the death.

Jo Ann Brenda Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Lorraine Anderson, 38, of 10-4060 Cedar Hill X Rd., was charged after she drove to Saanich police station at 5:35 p.m., Friday, and reported the fatal stabbing.

Judge E. F. N. Robinson remanded the girl in custody to March 14 for further hearing. The victim was found by police, lying in a blood-stained living room, shortly after the incident was reported. Dr. E. L. McNiven pronounced her dead.

Wrapped in a blanket, the body was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where an autopsy is expected to be performed. None of the neighbors in the

18-home complex noticed anything unusual until a young woman was seen running towards a parking lot at Lake Hill Corners, on Cedar Hill X Road.

The woman got into Mrs. Anderson's car and drove away at high speed.

Neighbor Stan Yaxley saw Shirley Anderson about 15 minutes before the body was found.

"She had a smile on her face," she seemed very happy," Yaxley said.

She was returning from CFB Dockey where she works as an accountant.

"She stopped to say she had to park the car behind the fence because the road was being repaved. And she smiled. It was the last time I saw her."

Mrs. Anderson's body was found about 5:45 p.m.

The Yaxley's last saw Jo Ann on Friday morning when she came over for a short visit.

She came to borrow 30 cents for carfare to get to Oak Bay senior secondary school where she had afternoon classes.

"She said her mother forgot to leave the money," Yaxley said. "She often came over to borrow bus fare and she always paid it back."

The Yaxleys first met the Andersons on Jan. 1 when Mrs. Anderson came over to get some idea what the suites were like.

Mrs. Anderson liked the apartment and rented one

Continued on Page 2

\$200,000 ORDERED IN SEVERANCE PAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Kirke Smith of the British Columbia Supreme Court Friday awarded 33 former employees of McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. more than \$200,000 in severance pay in lieu of notice.

The judgment results from a legal action initiated by Local 468 of the Bakery Workers' Union, suing for a declaration that they were entitled to the money as a result of a company decision that closed down its bakery in March, 1971.

The company announced in February, 1971, it would phase out its operations here. Mr. Justice Smith noted the union was unsuccessful in protesting the decision and workers decided to withhold their services.

Four days later the company closed the bakery down completely, claiming that the union action had forced the closure.

Mr. Justice Smith said there was no doubt the employees had breached their obligation to work, but he rejected the company's submission that this had caused the plant to close.

The judge said that to say this was to "indulge in sheer semantics to the destruction of common sense and logic." And he noted the company had not presented its employees with notice of discharge.

NEWS BRIEFS

\$20,000 Spill Fine

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Department of Ecology has fined a Canadian pipeline company \$20,000 for a Jan. 10 spill that sent an estimate 250,000 gallons of crude oil over farmland near the Canada-United States border. The department charged that operating negligence by Trans-Mountain Oil Pipeline Corp. caused the spill.

Judge Fined \$950

CALGARY (CP) — Harold Riley, recently retired Alberta Supreme Court justice, was fined \$950 in provincial court today for impaired driving, refusing to take a breathalyzer test and driving while his blood alcohol level exceeded .08.

Near-Miss in Air

AMSTERDAM (AP) — KLM Royal Dutch Airlines suspended all services to and across France today after an incident near Le Bourget in which the airline said two flights came "closer together than is permitted under normal circumstances."

Big Supertanker

OSAKA (Reuter) — A Japanese ship-builder announced today it will construct a 500,000-deadweight-ton tanker, bigger than anything afloat, by the end of 1976 for Greek shipowner Stratis Andreadis. Another Japanese shipbuilder, Ishikawajima-Harima-Heavy Industries, IHI, last month signed a preliminary contract with the London-based Globtik Tanker Co. for the construction of a 700,000-deadweight-ton tanker.

Land Grab

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The Moroccan government announced today it had nationalized foreign-owned agricultural land. Informal sources said the decree involves about 617,500 acres, mostly owned by French citizens.

Aussie Tremors

SYDNEY (UPI) — Damage was being surveyed today following a pair of moderately strong earthquakes that struck Australia's New South Wales area southwest of Sydney. There was widespread damage but no reported injuries.

Vietnam Flareup Feared

Times News Services

SAIGON — A "resumption of general hostilities" in Vietnam over the failure of the International Commission for Control and Supervision to probe the alleged construction of a Viet Cong missile base near Khe Sanh was feared today by Canadian ambassador Michel Gauvin.

The issue was thrown back into the lap of the Joint Military Commission despite strenuous objections by Canada.

Gauvin told a special news conference today that failure of the ICCS to investigate the incident is a serious issue.

"The commission had the opportunity to correct the wrong decision it had made at the earlier session when it had failed to meet its obligations under the agreement and the ICCS protocol," Gauvin said.

The matter was brought up again by the Canadians following a letter from the Viet Cong claiming photographic evidence produced by the South Vietnamese showing construction at the base was pure fabrication.

Gauvin argued again for an investigation on grounds the Viet Cong should be given an opportunity to prove that the evidence was indeed fabricated.

"It is the first case where the commission has not been able to meet its mandatory obligation under the agreement," said Gauvin.

"We consider the Khe Sanh issue one of the most important cases to come before the commission, and the way it was dealt with in our opinion required the need to make a statement."

It is the second time Gauvin has called a general news conference to explain the Canadian position on what it considered a serious matter.

Aussie Tremors

SYDNEY (UPI) — Damage was being surveyed today following a pair of moderately strong earthquakes that struck Australia's New South Wales area southwest of Sydney. There was widespread damage but no reported injuries.

Downey, 42, has spent half his life in Chi-

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Twisters Slam 6 Texas Towns

United Press International

Tornadoes and heavy rain swept across Texas today tearing through half a dozen towns, killing at least four persons, injuring nearly 100 and causing more than \$3 million in damages.

Hardest hit was Hubbard, a town of 1,500 about 25 miles northeast of Waco. A six-year-old boy and three farm laborers were killed when the tornado hit the area before dawn. Eighty persons were injured.

A second tornado slashed through the town of Burnet swirling out of a pre-dawn downpour.

At least 10 persons were injured there but no deaths were reported. The winds caused an estimated \$2.5 million damages to the town of 3,200.

National guard units were dispatched to both towns long with army personnel from Fort Hood.

Another twister hit Trading House Creek, a small community near Waco. Two persons were injured and hospitalized.

Several homes were damaged.

Seven persons were injured in a tornado north of San Angelo in West Texas.

Tornadoes also hit Willow Springs on the Oklahoma border, near Cleburne south of Dallas, and at Paris in northeast Texas.

No injuries were reported in those towns though a number of buildings were destroyed.

Shortly after daybreak, the national weather service reported snow falling near Kermit in West Texas near the New Mexico corner.

The flakes melted immediately, but high wind and deep snow in the nearby Guadalupe Pass made travel there impossible.

The department of public safety in Austin said the small towns in the Waco area had been sealed off to visitors and emergency aid was on the way.

Charles Pdelka of Mart, near Waco, said it was raining when he awoke about 6 a.m.

"I had just got up and all of a sudden a big hole appeared in the side of my house. The whole side of my house blew out," he said.

Seleta Barton, an elderly lady dressed in a red robe, stood in the rubble of her home in Burnet.

A small American flag protruded from the debris in her front yard.

"I was sleeping in the front bedroom," she said. "The wooden headboard fell across my face and saved my life. It hit suddenly. It was just a few seconds of complete demolition."

"After about 30 minutes of struggling I got out. I knew the bedroom was demolished and walked into the hallway. I could see everything was gone."

Only the interior walls of her home were left standing.

Ulster Rock Battle

Times News Services

BELFAST — Protestants and Roman Catholics battled with rocks in Belfast today and religious violence escalated across Northern Ireland in the aftermath of an overwhelming referendum vote for Ulster to remain part of Britain.

Guns in a red truck shot a 23-year-old Protestant in the stomach as British troops drove a flying wedge between rioters in one Belfast suburb.

In Portadown, southwest of here, police found a 32-year-old Catholic shot in the chest in a parked car in what they said was an assassination attempt.

Troops came under fire in Catholic areas in Belfast, and the commander of one army patrol suffered cuts and bruises when he was knocked down by a car that ran a traffic checkpoint.

Guns in Belfast's Protestant Shankill area wounded a man in the shoulder while he was sitting at a window of his home.

BOYCOTT

With the vast majority of Catholics boycotting the polls at the urging of their leaders, the result was 591,820 votes for remaining British and only 5,463 for joining with the republic.

Brian Faulkner, premier of Ulster until Britain imposed direct rule a year ago, called the outcome "tremendous." But Catholic leaders said the referendum was a "disaster" for Protestants because less than 50 per cent of Ulster's population had voted for remaining British.

In Dublin, outgoing Irish Premier Jack Lynch called the referendum "unnecessary, irrelevant and completely predictable." However, in Protestant East Belfast, both adults and youngsters are preparing for conflict.

Women are practising first aid and other auxiliary duties.

In the Catholic areas, both the Marxist Official wing of the IRA and the Provisionals have told residents they will work together if their areas are attacked after the government proposals are published.

STOCKPILE

A leaflet issued to Catholic residents said: "We would like all residents to purchase extra canned foods, candles, oil heaters, etc., in the event of power failure."

The favorite method used by militant Protestants to show their displeasure with the British government is the general strike.

The last one, several weeks ago, crippled Belfast and other Protestant-dominated towns across the province.

It ended in violence that left four people dead.

CHINA FREES 'SPY'

WASHINGTON (CP) — China has agreed to release three American prisoners — including a spy for the Central Intelligence Agency, soothing a sore spot in otherwise-improved Sino-American relations.

China agreed to release John Downey along with two airmen after a mercy appeal by President Nixon. They will be freed next week.

Nixon had sent word to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai that Downey's elderly mother was seriously ill in Connecticut.

Downey, 42, has spent half his life in Chi-

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Farmers March Thursday

A province-wide demonstration to protest the proposed B.C. Land Commission Act is planned for next Thursday.

The general manager of the 9,000-member B.C. Federation of Agriculture, Richard Stocks, said there will be a 2,000-strong demonstration by farmers at the Legislative Buildings at 2 p.m.

The BCFA also plans to hold simultaneous demonstrations at government offices throughout the province.

Stocks said the federation agrees with the government's principle that farmland must be preserved "but not as it is spelled out in that legislation."

He said Premier Barrett had told the federation in a private meeting the government will consider amendments if they are worthwhile.

The federation is in the process of drafting such amendments, Stocks said. They will not go against the principle of

preservation of farmland but should reduce some of the problems posed by the legislation as it stands, he said.

Stocks said provision must be made for compensation to farmers whose land is affected by the government's action. Farmers have become the pawns in the government's chess game against developers and should not be penalized for their part in society, he said.

Policies for the transition period before the legislation becomes effective should be worked out so that the farmer is able to transfer ownership of his land to other farmers, Stocks said.

The farmers group was told by Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich that an average of 10,000 acres of farmland a year is being lost in B.C. In Prince George, 26,000 acres has been lost over the past 20 years, on Vancouver Island, 65,000 in the Fraser Valley, 57,000, and in the Okanagan area, 15,000 acres over the past 20 years.

Songster Found Idyllic Stage

In a family noted as fussy, nervous, excitable, restless and inquisitive, few wrens can outdo Bewick's on all these counts.

I had a chance to put this observation to the test recently when paying one of my regular "soul visits" to a little waterfall on the Millstream. I say soul visit with good reason. A few minutes by the side of that little stream — the turbulent, bubbling waters muting the nearby raucous sounds of "progress" — is good for my soul, assuming, of course, I still possess such a commodity.

But back to my wren. On this particular sunny morning the usual water music was playing to the accompaniment of a new kind of music, spring music, Bewick's Wren's music.

At first I didn't recognize the songster. I seldom do with these wrens. The strength and quality of their voices just do not seem to fit such a tiny production unit. But after briefly working through House Finch and Song Sparrow, my under-powered com-

puter finally settled on Bewick's Wren.

Having cleared up the songster's identity, the problem now became one of locating the source of the song.

That took a little doing. For a moment the gentle tinkle of the stream became an annoying noise as I tried to pin down the tiny singer. But by changing listening positions a couple of times, and using a unique and intricate process of triangulation, I eventually discovered my quarry among the uppermost branches of a willow.

Nearly hidden by the bursting blossoms, the wren sat unnaturally quiet for several minutes. Just when I was about to give up in disgust at

STRAY FEATHERS

harold hosford

his refusal to sing again, he threw back his head and went into action.

A Bewick's Wren may never win any contest with a winter wren when it comes to sheer persistence and endurance when singing. Nor will he equal the voluble chatter of the House Wren. But he has got the power. His clear, strong and cheery renderings — on a calm morning — can be heard for a quarter of a mile.

Well, I stood and enjoyed this little fellow's presentation for several minutes and then made a strategic error. I moved. The wren saw the movement and was gone.

Straight down into the impenetrable tangle of willow,

ocean spray, hawthorne and waxberry, he dropped and — for a few seconds — the sound of the stream once again held the stage.

But you can't keep a good Bewick's Wren down for long. Apparently satisfying himself that no immediate disaster was about to overtake him, and still uncertain as to the nature of the threat, he began to utter a few questioning whist, whist, whist — being careful to stay well concealed in the process.

His questions remaining unanswered, he rose for a better view of the situation. Now we were on more equal terms. At least I could see him.

The whist, whist was replaced with a more emphatic — and

slightly intimidating — series of kuts, chicks, and spees or chees.

He was getting into gear now. With all his vocal efforts, he hadn't overlooked the power of a good physical performance.

Hopping from twig to twig, always managing to keep himself partly hidden, he peered, twisted, fluttered, spread his tail occasionally, and raised and lowered the feathers on his crown.

Sure at last that he apparently had the field to himself, he abandoned all attempts at secrecy, hopped to a fully exposed position at the tip of a dead arbutus branch and burst into song once again.

Casting one more baleful glance in my direction, he sputtered a few more times then settled down to some earnest singing — an optimist to the last and apparently unaware that Bewick's Wrens had recently become candidates for North America's Endangered Species List.

Drug Firm Samples Restricted

OTTAWA (CP) — Doctors no longer will be able to receive unsolicited drug samples, including samples of over-the-counter drugs, under new regulations proposed by the federal health department.

Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy minister in charge of the health protection branch, has advised drug manufacturers of the proposed regulation change by letter.

The Canadian drug advisory committee, as well as trade and professional associations, has recommended that all drug samples, including over-the-counter drugs, be the subject of a written order from the recipient, the letter says.

"Accordingly, I propose to recommend that the food and drug regulations be appropriately amended."

The regulations were amended in 1963 to prohibit mailing of unsolicited samples of prescription and a few other drugs. However, most over-the-counter drugs were not included in that offer.

In a second letter to drug manufacturers, Dr. Morrison also announced that his department plans to provide information to the public on whether the "notice of compliance" — or approval — for any drug has been issued.

"Heretofore, it had been the policy of the branch not to release this information unless the manufacturer had agreed that it could be made public," Dr. Morrison said.

Mackenzie Plan Rapped

WASHINGTON (CP) — Governor William Egan of Alaska maintains that if an oil pipeline is built over Canadian territory, Canada would grab most of the pipe capacity to ship its own oil to the detriment of Alaskan exports.

"It is certain that Canada will require a substantial part of the capacity of any trans-Canadian line for Canadian oil," Egan told the U.S. Senate interior committee Friday.

The committee is considering legislation to remove legal roadblocks to the construction of an 800-mile trans-Alaskan line.

The pipeline, to tap the huge oil deposits of the northern Alaskan slopes, has been blocked by an appeals court decision that the U.S. government lacks sufficient authority to grant the necessary right of way. The government has launched an appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Environmental groups who oppose the line on the grounds that oil shipments from an Alaskan port might pollute the Canada-U.S. coastline

have urged the alternative of a pipe through the northwestern Canadian interior.

Egan maintained that some Canadian officials have said that Canada would want to control 51 per cent of a Canadian line which would mean "that the maximum flow of Alaskan oil to the United States could be held to 49 per cent of the pipeline's capacity."

"This lower capacity would mean a lower rate of north slope production, yielding Alaskan natives and the state of Alaska perhaps half the yearly amount of revenue now anticipated over twice as long a period."

Egan conceded that eventually two pipelines might be justified. If agreement is reached on the Alaskan line first, Alaska would be prepared to consider supporting a Canadian line as the second route.

Black Magic Heroin Route

NEW YORK (UPI) — The high priest of a voodoo cult who police claim relied on the stars and smoke from burning candles to time narcotics shipments was among 21 persons charged Friday with smuggling \$375 million in heroin into the U.S.

Francois "Marcello" Rossi, 34, a suave Corsican arrested last month in Spain with several hundred thousand dollars in cash, was named in the grand jury indictments as the mastermind of the operation. Two airline employees and a dead man also were indicted.

Police said the New York controller for the triangular operation which embraced Europe, South America and the United States was Roberto Arenas, 57, high priest of a voodoo cult called Santeria whose members wear only white.

Arenas checked the stars and analyzed smoke patterns curling up from burning candles to determine whether the time was right to make a heroin shipment, police said. They said several of his fol-

lowers acted as runners to distribute the heroin.

Arenas' home looked like "a slum outside," but was richly furnished inside, police said. Chicken heads, altars and recessed wall candles were spread around the apartment, police said.

The airline employees indicted were Jaime Pereira, 37, chief cargo agent for Aerolineas Argentinas, and Paolo Gigaante, 39, a steward for Avianca Brazilian Airlines. The indictments said Pereira took heroin shipments off arriving planes and out of airports.

Altogether, the indictment said, the group imported 1,650 pounds of heroin into the country between 1968 and 1971. Federal agents intercepted about 40 pounds.

The dead man indicted was Paul Paganacci, whose citizenship was not known.

Nine of those indicted already are under arrest in foreign countries and six have been arrested in the United States.

HIGH SPEED COSTLY

An early morning high-speed chase involving 12 police cars resulted in fines totalling \$1,100 for a 25-year-old View Royal man who appeared before Judge William Ostler in provincial court Friday.

John Bethune Gabriel, 3061 Albina, was fined \$500 for criminal negligence in the operation of a vehicle, \$350 for failing to remain at an accident, and \$250 for reporting a theft that hadn't been committed.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said the chase began at 5:15 a.m. when Gabriel passed a police car in the Colwood area. He was chased through Saanich and Victoria until he crashed into another car and a rock wall near Burnside and Douglas.

He fled the scene on foot.

During the chase he hit a parked car causing \$250 damage and \$500 damage to his own vehicle and a pedestrian had "to dive off the road to get out of his way," said Macintyre.

He telephoned Victoria police at 7:45 a.m. and said his car had been stolen. Two policemen began a six-hour inves-

tigation as a result of Gabriel's report. He later admitted to driving the car.

"The people that suffer are the wives and children when men like you behave in this manner," said Ostler. "Have you no concern for the future of your wife and children?"

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CHAIN LETTER MEAT PROTEST

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two women who started a chain-letter appeal for a national meat boycott the first week of April say it has drawn such an overwhelming response that they're convinced it will work and drive meat prices down.

In the three weeks since the pair formed an organization called Fight Inflation Together (F.I.T.), they estimate 3,000 persons have written them pledges promising to abstain from buying or eating meats every Tuesday and

Thursday and the entire first week of next month. Fish is allowed.

"They say F.I.T. clubs have been started in about 40 cities and they hear of more every day."

"Our phone doesn't stop ringing," one founder, June Foray Donovan, an actress, said Friday. "It's sweeping the country."

"We've got a tiger by the tail," said the other, Arline Mathews, a commercial artist. "It's moving so fast it's amazing."

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The British Columbia Social Credit League is the only organization with the province-wide support necessary to oust the Socialists. It will take the effort of a lot of dedicated people. People like yourself. If you really care about the future of this province... if you're concerned, frightened and angry about some of the recent legislation introduced by the NDP Socialist Government in Victoria... then care enough to take a positive step and help us change things. As a member of the Social Credit League, you'll have a voice — and a vote — at meetings and conventions. You'll have a say in who becomes part of our next Provincial Government. The investment for a 4-year membership in the League is just \$5.

The British Columbia Social Credit League

Mail this coupon to: British Columbia Social Credit League, P.O. Box 820, Victoria, B.C.

Yes, I'd like to help build a better British Columbia. I am enclosing my cheque for \$5 for a 4-year Social Credit League membership.

Name (please print)

Address

Signature

The Cure Must Be Basic

A ten per cent rise in food prices between February, 1972, and last month has brought home afresh the impact of inflation. It has also brought renewed demands from Parliament's opposition benches that the government impose controls on prices and wages to try to slow the inflationary spiral.

The consumer price index for February this year stood at 145.3, compared with 100 in 1961. The dollar used now to purchase goods and services is worth only 69 cents in terms of the 1961 dollar. The 5.8 per cent rise in the consumer price index in the past 12 months is the biggest jump in 22 years.

Such facts have put pressure on the federal government to give some indication of its plans to meet this situation. The government has said that when conditions reach the point of emergency, a contingency plan will be put into effect. This is interpreted

as the imposition of price and wage controls. But there will be no prior hint of the government's intentions, acting Prime Minister Sharp says, since announcement of a date would immediately accelerate the upward surge of both prices and wages, as businessmen and labor hurried to establish the best possible positions before the freeze set in.

The price and wage freeze in the United States, initially a firm measure, has now been eased under Mr. Nixon's Third Phase, and prices and wages, at first held stable, are once again creeping up. Mr. Nixon hopes to hold the annual rise in the index to 2.5 per cent under these circumstances, but there are strong doubts whether a partial plan can achieve this.

Finance Minister Turner is on record as opposed to controls. He has said that he does not feel they are necessary yet. And Mr. Sharp answered critics yesterday by

pointing out that the government expects the price rise to be eased appreciably by the tax and customs-duty changes passed in the budget.

The question now being asked is: what does the government envision as an "emergency" which will call forth the use of controls. The month-to-month jumps in the price index are disturbing. But even more so are the longer term effects. The latest index means that a \$1,000 government bond bought in 1961 is worth only a comparable \$690 today. It means that life insurance policies have similarly depreciated, that cash in the bank will buy correspondingly less, and that all pensions that are not on a sliding scale geared to the inflationary curve are losing purchasing power every month.

For many individuals this constitutes an "emergency". For small lenders who are paid back by the government in 69-cent dollars, an "emergency" will have arrived. For many persons who have put their nest-eggs into physical assets, the capital gains tax imposed when they sell out to liquidate their savings will accomplish what inflation was not allowed to do.

But it must also be considered that, judging by the United States experience, price and wage controls are effective only when they are firmly imposed. Even partial removal results in a resumption of the dollar's erosion. Does this imply that under our economy, controls must become a permanent feature of our lives? Such blanket direction of human endeavor has not produced marked success in Russia, so it does not appear to be the final answer.

Price and wage controls can act only as a temporary salve to ease the effects of inflationary pressure. They should be used only as an adjunct to an all-out effort to get at the basic cause of the malady — to raise production to a point where goods can balance the purchasing demand; to ensure that purchasing power placed in consumers' hands is matched as closely as possible with productive effort. Then the general standard of living will be determined by the goods available, rather than by bargaining power or government grants, and the dollar should achieve corresponding stability.

'Reasonable Proportion'?

In Ottawa this week a Canadian senator and the director of Toronto's Elizabeth Fry Society defended the Canadian parole system against conventional criticism. Almost simultaneously in Victoria, the public read of an unusual reaction by an escaped prisoner, previously denied parole, and convicted on a charge of armed bank robbery while at large.

The two accounts indicate the complexities of parole problems and the need for careful screening of applicants.

Alberta's Liberal Senator Earl Hastings protested the description of those favoring a second chance for parole violators as "bleeding hearts". Phyllis Haslam, the Elizabeth Fry official, said her society sometimes had its best results when dealing with a person who had had at least two failures while out on parole. Indications showed that "a reasonable proportion" of parolees did not return to prison.

The bank robber was not a parolee, but indicated his war against society had been intensified by denial of his application for parole. He had, he said, never

intended to use the loaded guns he carried in bank robberies on his victims, though he reportedly had threatened to "blow the head" off a female bank employee if his orders weren't carried out. The prosecutor dismissed his attack on the "unfairness" of the parole system as a "whining, self-pitying story" that was "too absurd". Most people will agree that denial of parole to such an individual was completely justified, in view of his record and the short portion of his sentence which he had served.

Inevitably, people will ask how many chances a convicted person should be given in society's efforts to rehabilitate him. Is a "reasonable proportion" of parolees avoiding a repetition of offences good enough? Surely society is obligated primarily to protect innocent persons.

To survive and serve the beneficial purposes it is intended to serve, the parole system must be exercised with better judgment than it has been on numerous occasions. The rehabilitation concept is excellent. Its application should be improved.

First, the Foundations

A generation ago, during a Victoria High School awards function attended by parents, someone complimented Lester Patrick on the number of times sons Lynn and Murray were called to the platform to receive sports trophies and badges. Lester grinned and asked, "Have you heard their names called to receive prizes for scholarship?"

Few students at the school attained greater athletic excellence or eminence than Lynn and Muzz. If they didn't matriculate oom laude in academic subjects it was not for lack of effort on the part of their highly competent and dedicated teachers. The young Patrick minds ran in channels distant from the streams of A grades in conventional subjects. When they moved eventually to the NHL New York Rangers, Lynn had mastered that modification in geometry which calculated the angle and positioning of a shot on goal. Muzz could figure out the lines of convergence which allowed him to dump an incoming forward trying to get past the defence. Both ciphered well enough to verify their pay cheques and each advanced to the administrative end of their sport in the big time.

Malnutrition

Nobody, as far as I know, worried about the suitability of normal curricula to meet the particular needs of such boys. They took from class what they needed and specialized their own educations in chosen vocations outside the classroom.

The careers of the Patrick boys, both members of British Columbia's Sports Hall of Fame, come to mind as Greater Victoria School Board members contemplate, as many before them have contemplated, the objectives schools should set for themselves. This is an everlasting pursuit complicated by the fact that most who engage in it almost invariably find that viewpoints are in conflict. In its own way, the quest is a variation of the old story of The Blind Men and the Elephant.

Agreement can usually be reached on broad generalities. When trustees try to be specific, problems arise because most of them have individual opinions, individual interests and individual prejudices.

Perhaps Larry MacKenzie, one-time president of the University of British

ART STOTT

Columbia and Canadian senator, outlined the most persuasive overall aim when he enunciated the concept that the purposes of education (translate that into the objectives of the schools) should be to equip a person to make a living, to learn how to live with others and to learn how to live with himself. How those objectives are to be reached—the mechanics of the process—created the problem.

Each child attending school is different. What works for one in the educative process need not necessarily work for another. Ideally, I guess, each



LYNN PATRICK
... question of objectives

youngster should be carefully studied by a superior teacher to determine the right approach and then given individual attention without being removed from his peers.

The difficulty in such a process lies in the fact that even a society as affluent as ours cannot provide sufficient funds, sufficient superior teachers or sufficient time for such an undertaking.

So perhaps, rather than striving for

individualized tutoring in selected subjects, the practical course to follow is the presentation of a basic groundwork on which the individual pupils can build.

We are being told by some university professors that a number of the young people coming into those institutions are "scarcely literate." We are also being told by some senior school leaders that pupils coming up to them from elementary school are deficient in mathematics and English. The suggestion is further made that these inadequacies can be blamed on a prevailing permissiveness within various school systems.

The implication here is clear. It suggests that too much accommodation is being made by educational authorities for students who skip core subjects because "they're too hard," that the application required of young people to their studies in an earlier day is no longer demanded as the youngsters insist on the right to "do their own thing." The result is indicated by the criticisms: In too many cases schools are not educating in the strictest, formal meaning of that word.

Nobody Worried

There is nothing wrong at all with programs which enrich the school curriculum and thereby make it more enjoyable for the student. But when children are offered an educational meal consisting of multiple choices of dessert without the old traditional meat and potatoes, they can suffer from mental malnutrition.

The example of the Patrick boys a generation ago may provide a guideline for trustees now pondering school objectives. At Victoria High, Lynn and Muzz did not learn how to be major league hockey stars. In the gym and on the playing field, however, they did master certain elements of physical co-ordination and honed the competitive spirit. In addition, they achieved sufficient competency in core subjects to handle administrative jobs later on.

So when, on it, the trustees arrive at a consensus on school objectives and then turn to the more difficult chore of determining how to teach them, they might profitably concentrate on basics. That's the foundation.



Spring Show

Bill Halkett

MAURICE WESTERN

Ottawa and B.C.'s Land Act

OTTAWA — In the House of Commons on Thursday John Diefenbaker, referring to the sweeping provisions of the new British Columbia land legislation, asked the minister of justice whether the government intended to resort to the federal power of reservation.

Nowadays such a question is highly unusual. Not since 1937 (the Alberta Press Act) has a lieutenant-governor been instructed to withhold royal assent to a provincial measure. It was subsequently found ultra vires by the Supreme Court. The complementary power of disallowance was last employed in 1943, Louis St. Laurent being then the minister of justice.

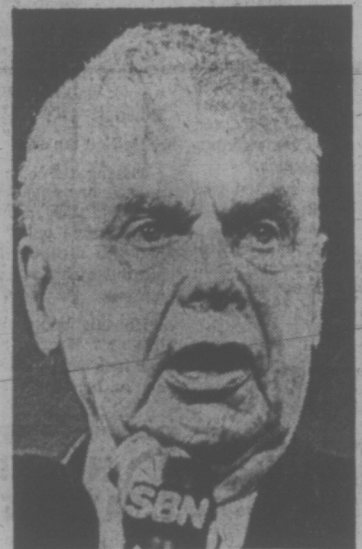
In reply to Mr. Diefenbaker, Otto Lang gave the answer which has now become standard. After noting first that the question was hypothetical — since the law officers have reached no decision about the validity of the legislation — Mr. Lang outlined the "ordinary procedure" in such matters. If there are doubts about the validity of provincial legislation, decision is left to the courts. If there is doubt about the political nature of the legislation, it is tested in the provincial political arena.

Widely Accepted

This doctrine has certainly become widely accepted; indeed it is sometimes argued, although not very convincingly, that the federal powers have lapsed from long disuse. Furthermore, Mr. Lang's formula is probably a wise formula in the great majority of cases. Examination might well show that the B.C. land legislation falls within this category.

But it is possible also that the doctrine has been too easily accepted since governments are naturally attracted to the course of least political resistance. The last minister of justice to use the power of disallowance in successive cases was Ernest Lapointe, who resorted to it with great reluctance. He held that the power should be exercised only in extraordinary cases. But exercise it he did, for the federal government was confronted with a situation for which other remedies were manifestly inadequate.

The basic problem was that Alberta legislation of the late 30s threatened grave injury to the public and private credit of Canada. It is most unlikely that the formula enunciated by Mr. Lang (although not invented by him) would have met the situation. Much time is often required for judicial consideration of constitutional cases. What would have happened in the meantime to the credit of the country? It would have been unreasonable, national interests being affected, to leave the matter for settlement



JOHN DIEFENBAKER
... federal intervention?

by local voters in the provincial political arena.

There appears to be a comfortable assumption in various quarters that such a situation could not arise again. If this is the case, we are well rid of reservation and disallowance which are held to be relics, more or less, of a colonial system. But it is far from clear that it is the case. Jurisdictional disputes have certainly not ceased to afflict our federation

and it is quite possible that the modern formula, instead of producing the settlements expected, may simply lead through the studied avoidance of confrontations to an erosion of federal powers.

It is obvious from the testimony of Jean Chretien that the Bourassa government has been attempting to brush Ottawa aside in its determination to push ahead with the James Bay project. There is not the least doubt that a variety of federal interests are threatened. Mr. Chretien has resisted since the federal government has exclusive jurisdiction, under our constitution, for Indians and lands reserved for Indians. While the manner of the resistance may be criticized, the fact is that the Quebec Indians have been financed in their appeal to the courts.

Bulldozers May Win

If the Indians succeed in obtaining an injunction to halt the present operations, they will have won time in which to seek a judicial determination of their claims. In that case the approved formula may meet the case. But if the operations are not halted, the works will proceed although the main case has yet to be decided and may drag on through the courts for months or years. Even if they are vindicated in the end, they will have already lost to the bulldozers.

It will have been demonstrated in the process that the federal government, however well intentioned, is unable to defend the people placed in its charge.

If it cannot defend them in Quebec, it will be equally powerless in Manitoba or in any other province where similar problems arise.

Such cases are not common. They have been successfully avoided since the war. It may well be a good thing that they are usually avoided. But this is not to say that there is no need for reserve powers in the constitution. The future is always obscure and the trouble with the doctrine adopted by Mr. Lang is that it is too limited to cover emergency cases of the sort which have already arisen and may well arise again.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

prised of vegetable matter from the trees and shrubs and other plants. In most places it is only a few feet in depth and has taken hundreds of years to build up. Here today are conifer and broadleaf trees growing with their associates — other plants, including the mosses and fungi.

The layer below is fine sand, which would indicate that there was a slow run

off. Next we can find where the layer is comprised of large, smooth, round rocks and boulders. This indicates a very heavy flow of water. Rushing water was needed to move these rocks. Then, next, we find that there is a layer of medium gravel mixed with some clay. Once, this land was under the sea and now you can see dips and inclines showing how this formation was made by an uplift after the ice had gone.

If you search among the stones you can find very many different kinds of material — traces of copper, iron, feldspar, quartz and several types of granite. There is some conglomerate rock also. All were brought down from the north when the huge ice sheet ground down, mountains, gouged out valleys and reformed the shape of the land.

In some parts of the pits (places where older excavations have taken place) you can find new plant life appearing, especially hardy plants like clover, lupins and grasses. This indicates that among the gravel there is some clay or perhaps only a little topsoil, or overburden.

As these pits are "mined out" they should be leveled off and the old top soil spread over the surface. In time it could become a new green, living world, and be a thing of beauty instead of a scar on the landscape.

The old broken machinery should be moved and re-utilized. It can be done if we insist, for the sake of the generations that will follow us.

Editorial Correspondence

Squirrel Cage

A few days ago CBC TV news showed Mr. Donald MacDonald, labor leader, addressing Prime Minister Trudeau and his Cabinet on unemployment and other issues.

Thus far I have not heard anyone suggest that our 5 per cent unemployment rate could be wiped out if the working population took a 5 per cent cut in working hours — the premise being this employment would be given to those presently out of work.

It would amount to a 5 per cent wage cut but this is so terrible a sacrifice to help other Canadians? After all it is only half the tithing Christians are supposed to practice. Presumably it would only be a temporary arrangement.

Inflation, the other great concern, has not been recognized for the thief that it is. It is a great racket if you can take in 100-cent dollars and pay back dollars worth half that amount.

There are billions of dollars invested in life insurance and most policies run 30 or more years before they are cashed. In that time the real dollar value of these policies dwindles to 20 per cent or less. It's about time government regulated this industry to protect the dollar value of this type of investment.

Somehow Canadians have to get out of this squirrel-cage economy where prices rise and wages have to go up or is it the other way around? — "Puzzled."

Slowly Dying

I am amazed at the filth shown in this province under the guise of movies and stage shows, and that men are leading the "Cause" for its justification.

Canada will never be conquered for she is slowly dying like Sodom with movies, abortions and undesirable elements undermining this beautiful country. — Aline V. Sherbrook, 1919 Davis St.

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Who Will Defend the Right to Be an Addict?

WILLIAM RASPBERRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I confess from the beginning that my reaction against the legalization of heroin is based not on logic but on fear, the fear that comes from my inability to see far enough ahead to the probable consequences.

But two people whose opinions I respect have no such trepidation, and it is their pro-legalization arguments that follow. They are David Lewis, a fellow of the Drug Abuse Council, and Dr. Thom-

as Szasz, the New York psychiatrist.

Lewis begins with my own argument for the legalization of the numbers racket. Legalize it, I said, and you keep the profit in the city where it is so desperately needed, and in addition drive the gangsters out of the business.

Well, according to Lewis, the depenalization of drug use would probably have equally useful social consequences. Among them:

— Elimination of organized crime's drug monopoly.

— Dropping of the price of narcotics.

— Curtailment of "overdose" deaths that result from impurities and adulterants.

— Reduction of addiction-induced crime.

— Evaporation of "the deadly romance and ritual of the drug culture . . . the perils of mainlining on rooftops, and the peer group pressure to 'prove' manhood by defiance of social taboos would be rendered meaningless.

Lewis argues that, as with numbers, most of the problems related to narcotics stem from the fact of illegality — artificial problems that should be legalized into oblivion. Then he gives me credit for knowing a couple of things that I don't know:

"Of course, you and I both know that heroin does not of itself cause overdose deaths;

viewpoint

and you and I both know that any candid physician considers heroin an organically benign opiate . . . far less harmful than alcohol, nicotine or barbiturates.

"But heroin is addictive, and if you detect people who can function only so long as they can maintain a decent 'horse' two or three times a day (like some of our friends who need several good belts of booze daily), I have no objections to your aversion. I share it.

"But surely this is not the business of the police, or . . . Gov. Rockefeller. In genteel Atlanta, where I grew up, we never invited the numbers kings to dinner. Why not confine punishment of addicts to ostracism from the better salons?"

"In no way would (legalization) compromise the power of those in the black community who are prepared to devote their total energies to combating drug abuse. After all, the British who have legal-

ized homosexuality and the use of 'hard' drugs, don't seem to be destined to become a race of pederasts and dope fiends."

Dr. Szasz's soon-to-be published book of aphorisms, "The Second Sin" (Doubleday and Co.), is excerpted in the current "Harpers" magazine. Here is what he says about drugs, after paying due respect to Voltaire:

"But who will say today 'I disapprove of what you take but I will defend to the death your right to take it'? Yet it would seem to me that the right to take things is more elementary than the right to say things; for taking things is less likely to harm others

than saying them. In a free society, it is none of the government's business what idea a man puts into his head; it should also be none of its business what drug he puts into his body."

It is quickly apparent that one of the reasons that Dr. Szasz is so persuasive is that he writes so well, in phrases that are at once clear and clever. For instance: "Treating addiction to heroin with methadone is like treating addiction to scotch with bourbon."

But he is not merely clever. Listen:

"Some advocate that heroin be prohibited; others that it

be given 'free' to addicts. Both positions reveal a shocking lack of a sense of equity: Why should heroin be prohibited when alcohol and nicotine are not? Why should heroin be dispensed at the taxpayer's expense to those who crave it when alcoholic beverages and cigarettes are not to those who crave them?"

"Furthermore, it is revealing of our propensity for meddling that every conceivable intervention in the lives of 'addicts' is now seriously advocated and widely supported, save one:

"Repealing all antidrug laws and leaving the so-called addicts alone."

VIOLENCE:

By JOHN PAUL SCOTT
The Nation

For the past several years symposia on various aspects of violence have been a regular feature of meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Some of these meetings have been disrupted by radical activists who suspected, usually without foundation, that speakers would blame minority groups for the current violence. One of the latest of these symposia, organized by the International Society for the Study of Group Tensions, had a very different outlook.

Trying to understand a particular case of violence is especially confusing, since it may involve 15 or 20 possible causes and require months to determine which of them are important. For example, a sniper who killed several people on the University of Texas campus a few years ago was himself killed. An autopsy eventually discovered a tumor in a region of his brain known to be associated with violent behavior.

Access to Arms

People who knew the sniper recalled that he had spoken of impulses toward violence some time before he actually broke loose. Obviously, the brain tumor could have been a major precipitating cause, but scarcely the only one. What about, for example, easy access to high-powered hunting rifles and ammunition? In another social environment the same individual might have attacked one or two people and killed no one.

In Hopi Indian society even the thought of violence is considered wrong, and few weapons are available. On one occasion, a Hopi man became violent and began threatening people with an axe. His neighbors were lucky enough to get out of his way until someone was brave enough to disarm him. The damage that such deranged individuals do is limited by the availability of weapons, and an obvious remedy is to limit access to such weapons.

At the symposium Amitai Etzioni, a sociologist from Columbia University, proposed internal disarmament of the United States, pointing out that the great majority of homicides in this country are committed with handguns, not by habitual criminals but impulsively in the course of quarrels among relatives and friends.

Acts Rewarded

The use of violence as a tool to obtain certain ends — whether it be the mugger on the street using violence to obtain money, or the United States in Vietnam attempting to influence the politics of Eastern Asia — presents a different problem. Its solution is directly indicated by the laws of operant conditioning. Men tend to repeat behavior that is rewarded or reinforced, and the remedy is to insure that the resort to violence does not pay off. An evident way to do this is to improve the function of the police force, and Morton Bard of the City University of New York reported that police success at managing interpersonal conflicts can be markedly improved by training, with a consequent reduction of injury and death.

At the symposium there were some echoes of the older theories of single rather than multiple causation. Among these was the theory of original sin — one speaker actually used this term — the assumption that man is inherently evil, or at least that his basic biological impulses must be restrained and diverted from destruction by the forces of civilization. Actually, if there is one point on which all researchers into the biology of violence can agree,



tion between families and individuals has broken down, or they may be the skid row areas, inhabited by homeless wanderers who have long since dropped out of family organization.

Indeed, our society has a built-in developmental period, during which the young leave their homes for several years before settling down to form new homes and families; and the great majority of violent crimes is committed by the 16-to-25-year-old age group. That does not mean that every individual of this age group, or every person in a socially disorganized area, will become violent. The principle of multiple causation always holds, and some will escape.

Prevention

The logical and obvious answer to problems created by the disorganization of a society is to create and maintain organization. Here again sound scientific knowledge is available, derived from several different fields of research, and beginning with the individual's own personal behavioral organization. Prevention is always better than cure, and there are many ways whereby individual violent behavior can be prevented.

It is particularly important to begin preventive control with young children. Physical punishment is one of the poorest methods, chiefly because it sets an example of violence. A child who is whipped for fighting may draw the inference that it is all right to be violent if, like your father, you are violent toward someone smaller and weaker than yourself.

Further, pain is a stimulus that arouses defensive violence, and, while a child may be afraid to react violently against his father, he is likely to take it out on someone less formidable. When a child becomes violent, restraint is a much more effective means of control than corporal punishment.

Pavlov's Test

Restraint is in turn related to a basic phenomenon originally observed by Pavlov in his research with conditional reflexes. This is passive inhibition, meaning that an individual learns to do nothing simply by doing nothing. A child restrained from being violent learns not to be violent. However, a far more efficient method of inducing non-violent behavior is the positive one of stimulating constructive and enjoyable behavior.

Here another basic principle applies, one developed from B. F. Skinner's research on operant conditioning. It is the principle of reinforcement, that people will continue to do those things that are rewarding and stop doing those that are unrewarding or painful.

Applied to the problem of violence, it has two implications, one of which has obvious connections with traditional systems of crime control. As I pointed out above, one cause of violence is that it has been found an effective tool to obtain certain rewards, as in armed robbery or rape.



cal invention which was discovered several thousand years ago and should be ranked with the discovery of fire and the wheel. That discovery is money. True, it will not buy everything, but it will buy enough to give it the powerful properties of a multiple reinforcer, with the individual determining how he wants to reward himself in spending it.

Over a period of centuries the use of money has been systematically developed to the point where it is now used to keep people at regular work, much of which is beneficial to the society, con-

cerned. The person who works an eight-hour day at an enjoyable and useful activity, and who receives in return an adequate monetary reward, is automatically affected by the principle of passive inhibition; of necessity, he learns to be peaceful. Furthermore, he has little time or energy left over for destructive violence, even if he feels drawn to it.

Modern bureaucratic and industrial organization is thus the most powerful inducement to peaceful behavior that has ever existed, and is far more effective than attempts to forestall or punish destructive

activity by police action. In fact, the stable employment provided by a police force probably has more effect on its own members than they have on the individual criminal.

Job Answer

From these principles it follows that the best answer to the problems of criminal violence is stable employment for all, and particularly for the young males in the 16-25 age group who commit the majority of crimes. As Etzioni points out, it is no coincidence that unemployment rates run high in this age group, rising up to 20 per cent or 30 per cent among young men in some disadvantaged and minority groups. In short, if we really want to solve the problem of individual violence, we must make our politico-economic system work.

This conclusion rests on convergent lines of scientific evidence, all of which have broad biological bases. The first is that destructive violence is associated with system disruption on any level of organization. On the positive side, Pavlov long ago demonstrated that animals could learn not to react as well as to react to special signals. Applied to people, this principle means that peaceable children will, in similar situations, become peaceable adults.

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Guide Michelin Has Gallic Bent

By GEORGE ARMSTRONG
Manchester Guardian

ROME — If the food in Rome restaurants were better, President Giovanni Leone would have been elected head

of state by parliament a day or two sooner.

At least one senator, Eugenio Montale, the poet who was named life-senator in 1967, admits that he returned to his native Milan after the first 20 ballots because "it is impossible to eat well any more in Rome." And before the twenty-third and final ballot on December 24, 1971, Signor Leone missed winning a majority by one vote.

The 1973 Michelin guide to Italy would seem to support Signor Montale's low opinion of Rome's 3,000 restaurants — and the other tens of thousands of eating places south of Florence. Florence is the last city the Michelin scouts honored with two stars, as they descended the peninsula from Mother France spangled as she is with three-star places.

Rome has eight one-star restaurants, Naples none, and Palermo two, and there are 15

towns or villages south of Rome with a one-star rating.

Since Michelin first ventured into Italy, gingerly I suspect, its choice of restaurants has been a constant source of wonderment and sometimes fits of laughter. Fortunately, several of the restaurants it has listed, and in some cases awarded one star, have vanished. At least one Rome restaurant mentioned in the 1973 edition went out of business several months ago for lack of trade.

A detour I took last summer to (modern, hideous) Pompeii at lunch time proved not to be worth the deviation; as the French would say, because its one-star restaurant had ceased to exist a few months after winning the star. It was as if a Pompeian kiss had destroyed another bit of Pompeii.

To return to Signor Montale's complaint about Rome, he has a point. There should be more good restaurants. However, there are perhaps half-a-dozen Roman restaurants where one can eat with pleasure and at moderate cost (none of them starred), and there are at least that many Tuscan restaurants in Rome where one can eat superbly (also without stars).

I was talking the other day to a Milanese woman who had just returned from Milan, where she had attended an official dinner, offered by the regional tourist board, which was meant to demonstrate the best of Milanese cuisine. She was disgusted with what she had been given, adding: "How well one can still eat in Milan!"

I asked her the name of her favorite Milan restaurant and she named my favorite as well. There was a moment of untypical Milanese fluster when I pointed out that the owner, and all her family, came from Montecatini. There is no place more Tuscan than that. Senator Montale may have been missing Tuscan cooking, and not knowing where to find it in Rome, he retarded the election of President Leone.

After years of scrutinizing the Michelin inspectors' choices of Italian restaurants, I can only detect two threads which might lead me out of the Michelin maze. One is obvious, perhaps pardonable: restaurants which attempt to "Frenchify" themselves in some way or other, even if it is only in calling their cannelloni "crepes," get a favorable nod.

The worst restaurant I never ate in is called The Gourmet. It has the rare, for Italy, two-star rating and is in Milan. One of the remaining pleasures in eating out in Italy is that, with some insignificant exceptions, one does not have to book a table (one of the most famous eateries in Florence, where sometimes clients queued in the street, does not accept reservations and perhaps, for that reason, it has been ignored by Michelin).

For the gourmet, we booked a table. Punctual as any Milanese, and even wearing a tie, I arrived with a colleague from a London newspaper which is a respectable as a pink sheet can be. We were shown to our table, and that was the last attention we got for at least 10 minutes. No menu was brought. Even the trolley-bar rolled by our table without stopping and we were dead sober.

After a few more minutes of obvious neglect from the large staff, we left the "French" place without tears. The manager smiled, wished us a pleasant unsung evening, and then ushered two other, perhaps more habitual, customers to our table.

Ours was not a retreat, it was an advance, in the direction of one of Milan's (not-star) Tuscan restaurants, where the clients know that good Italian food can be very good. And when it is good it is better, and better, for Michelin super-snoopers seem to go in for places which they find "characteristic." In other words, what Hollywood film producer would expect from his set designer.

An example of this is a one-star place in San Casciano, in Val de Pesa. It is a fifteenth-century villa which offers an impressive entrance, but an indifferent entree and third-



A three-star wife samples hubby's fare

rate patrician wine, which is difficult to find in that part of Italy. The baronial atmosphere was not enough.

No one disputes Michelin awarding two stars to the Sabatini restaurant in Florence, the most "southern" place to have that rating. Sabatini is like the Ferrari car plant. It is a family institution, it does almost everything well, and with fancy accessories. It keeps the faith, but it is as impersonal as one of Signor Ferrari's hand-tooled masterpieces.

There are two one-star places in Florence which almost defy enjoyment. The first is Buca Lapi, which is in the cantina of the Antinori palace and which is so characteristic that it is difficult digesting the good, but ordinary, food, even if you've seen it all in the films.

The second place was opened about 15 years ago as a Hungarian-type snack bar. As a Florentine restaurant, it falls somewhere between Buda and Pest. It is curious to note that Florence's Harry's

Bar, which with the gracious consent, duplicates many of the fine dishes served in the Venice Harry's Bar, and which has the best service in Florence, should not even rate a mention by Michelin.

Of the nine one-star Rome restaurants in the 1973 book, there are only five I would recommend, and three of them are overpriced to varying degrees. They are expensive account write-offs, places for those seeking conspicuous elegance first and a good meal second. The two which are worth trying are Ranieri and Alfredo Alla Scrofa, though the latter is plagued by strolling minstrels.

The other Rome places favorably mentioned are nothing but tourist traps, described by Michelin as being "Tipica Tavernetta," whatever that means. In one of these, I was served pre-cooked (as opposed to expressly-cooked), and very pre-cooked, noodles that would be "tipica" of the worst Italian restaurants outside Italy.

The Mystery of Moon Disaster About 4 Billion Years Ago

SPACE CENTRE (UPI) — The first general meeting of lunar scientists after the completion of Project Apollo has produced a question of major importance—did disaster strike the moon about four billion years ago?

Most scientists agree that something happened then, because virtually all traces of lunar history prior to that period have been erased from the rocks brought back by six teams of astronauts.

Dr. Gerald Wasserburg of the California Institute of Technology, suggested that the moon underwent a series of cataclysmic impacts four billion years ago that obliterated evidence of earlier lunar history by smashing and melting all traces of the primitive lunar crust.

"It is a mystery," Dr. Paul Gast said at the conclusion of the fourth annual Lunar Science Conference.

"It's not clear what really happened."

Scientists generally agree that the moon was formed about 4.5 billion years ago. Many believe the outer layer of the moon was molten at its birth, and that this liquid rock solidified to form a primitive crust over a period of a few 100 million years.

Then, according to Wasserburg, the moon was subjected to tremendous meteoroid impacts, and the energy from

these massive collisions melted nearly all of the lunar crust.

He believes this happened between four and 3.9 billion years ago, because that is when the oldest of Apollo rocks solidified, with the exception of one laboratory result which is in dispute.

The idea of a lunar cataclysm at the four-billion-year time period has touched off a look at earth's history around the same time.

The oldest rocks found on earth range somewhere between 3.6 and 3.9 billion years old, and some scientists have begun to wonder whether the fact neither the earth nor the moon has older rocks is just a coincidence.

"It is rather interesting that earth's history prior to 3.9 billion years ago is also pretty well wiped out," Gast said.

"It is certainly a reasonable speculation to say that some of these major impacts if they hit the earth could have disrupted earth's atmosphere and the oceans, and that one of the reasons that we have difficulty finding rocks that are older is maybe the same reason we have difficulty finding rocks that are older than that on the moon."

INDIAN HEALTH QUERIED

OTTAWA (FP) — Mercury pollutants continue in the sediments of rivers downstream from pulp and paper companies even after the companies have stopped the discharge.

Environment Minister Jack Davis told the Commons.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) pointed out that reports by the Ontario Department of Health indicate that mercury levels found among Indians living in the Dryden area stand at 20 to 30 times what is considered as the safe level for human beings.

He asked Davis if he was considering establishing deadlines for existing pulp and paper companies to require them to remove the pollutants such as mercury from their effluent.

Davis said discharges of mercury of any significance into the rivers in the Dryden area ceased several years ago because of the federal government's standards.

Orlikow enquired if the government was discussing with the Ontario government the possibility of supplying alternative source of food to the Indians in areas such as Dryden, so that they would not be required to eat as a major staple in their diet the fish that are so heavily polluted.

Plane Hits Crowd

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Seven persons, including a pilot, were killed when an air force plane crashed into a crowd during an aerobatic display near here.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Skyrocketing lumber prices caused Pacific Coast Pipe Ltd. to shut down, company vice-president Dave Reeve said Friday.

"The price of lumber has doubled and we just don't have a viable business any more," said Reeve.

The company, which has been building wooden pipes and tanks here since the beginning of the century, went into receivership this week.

"We can no longer compete with plastics, concrete and steel," said Reeve.

He said the company quoted a price of \$220 last year for the lumber needed to build a

tank for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

"Even at that price we're only just competitive," he said. "Today that same lumber would cost \$500."

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ENGINEER—
Water Resources Service, Basin Planning and Power Division, Victoria. Under direction to carry out hydraulic engineering studies in connection with basin planning and water management studies, including the definition of extreme flood profiles for rivers and lakes. Requires Professional Engineer with university graduation in hydraulics and several years' related experience. \$990-\$1,175. COMPETITION NO. 73-217.

CHIEF CHILD CARE COUNSELLOR—
Mental Health Branch, B.C. Youth Development Centre, Burnaby. To be responsible for overseeing all Child Care Counsellor staff in the Unit; to assist with the overall administration and to assume and complete charge of the unit in the absence of the Director; to develop and maintain therapeutic atmosphere and programs, including the direction and training of subordinate staff; to act as liaison with other departments and outside agencies. Requires graduation from a recognized university with a degree in behavioural sciences, or a nursing diploma, and extensive experience in the duties described. \$85-\$1,675. COMPETITION NO. 73-704.

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Other Half Provides Belly Laugh

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

What better way to finish a season than with a belly laugh.

Bastion Theatre's wind-up

production, "How the Other Half Loves, does it not ones but—at least half a dozen times in the course of its two acts.

The Alan Ayckbourn farce-

comedy opened at McPherson Playhouse Friday and will run nightly through March 17, except Sunday.

A West End hit in London, the major role of Frank Foster was originated by Robert Morley.

In the Bastion production, directed by Edwin Stephenson, Vancouver actor Owen Moran plays the role with relish and a skillful semblance of the Morley style.

A well-honed ability in the matter of comic timing and a dead-pan solemnity, accents Foran's firm and sustained characterization.

The play's wispy plot involves three couples in a tangled web of deceit, a double infidelity and a lot of crossed wires.

There's nothing thematically new in that. But Ayck-

bourne's play of placing two complete households within one set and having the action of the two run parallel courses—a sort of idiot counterpoint—sets forth a unique proposition.

The high point is a dual dinner party that must be one of the most hilarious in stage history.

There is nice invention here on the part of director Stephenson, who again demonstrates his gift for making what is not a rep company look as though it is.

Considerable strength is added to the ensemble with the entrance of Robert Graham and Margaret Martin as the dinner guests—the couple both deceivers are using as patsies.

Mrs. Martin provides an al-

together delightful portrayal of the nail-biting, brow-beaten wife, and Graham is excellent; a most effective actor, precise and clear-cut in characterization, he gives point and accent to a scene.

Beautiful Nonnie Griffin floats regally through the play, doing full justice to Jens Van Draby's striking costumes.

The third couple is played by Milo Ringham and Jim McQueen, with somewhat less distinction, but on the whole, adequately.

The play was well into the second act before the energy level necessary for the style had been found.

That crisp-cracking vivacity of tempo was consequently absent throughout early interchanges, despite Foran's good work.

Borrowing Decision Welcome

The provincial government's decision to broaden the borrowing powers of the Municipal Finance Authority of B.C. was welcomed Friday by the authority's chairman, Mayor Ron Andrews of North Vancouver.

"It is something we have sought for some time," said Andrews. "Granting us wider powers should result in savings to regional districts and municipalities through lower interest rates."

The decision to widen the authority's borrowing powers to cover all types of local government capital works was announced earlier by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

Until now the Municipal Finance Authority has been permitted to borrow funds only for water, sewer and pollution control abatement facilities. Under the new regulations, it will be able to borrow for projects such as parks, arenas and other municipal works.

Funds are borrowed on behalf of regional districts and municipalities. All 28 regional districts in B.C. are members of the authority. In the past three years the MFA has marketed five issues totalling \$44.9 million.

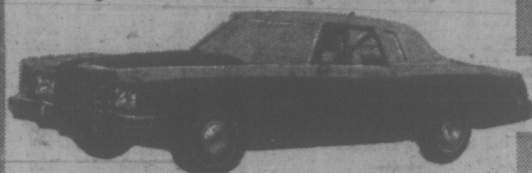
A request a year ago to the then Social Credit government to widen borrowing authority was refused. The MFA again sought the change late in 1972.

Andrews said the new regulations will also allow the MFA to reconsider an earlier proposal to sell over-the-counter issues. With the wider powers the MFA could not do so without being in competition with municipalities.

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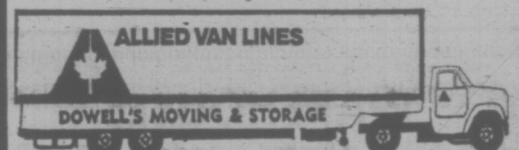
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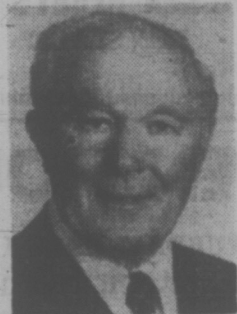
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Mr. John F. Pinchback, Manager-Real Estate Department. Mr. Pinchback has ten years experience in Real Estate Sales in B.C.'s interior and Victoria, and receives this appointment from within our company. He will be expanding our Real Estate Department on a selective basis assuring the continuation of professional service.

Mr. Bill Thomson, Manager Property Management Department has rejoined our company. He has fourteen years of experience with Commercial Properties and Condominiums and is well known in Victoria.

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CHRONIC CARE PRIORITY URGED

Veterans hospitals in B.C. should be used to form the centerpiece of a chronic care program for the province, Pat McGeer (L.-Point Grey) said in the legislature Friday.

The need for veterans hospitals has almost passed, McGeer said, but chronic care is a major public health need.

Speaking in debate on Health Minister Dennis Cocke's estimates, McGeer said 50 per cent of people in chronic care hospitals could

be discharged if hot meals could be supplied on an out-patient basis.

Using the example of Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver, McGeer said the centre could be reorganized into a chronic care hospital with strong out-patient and ancillary program.

"This is an opportunity to initiate a completely new style of chronic care in the province," McGeer added.

Cocke said he will take

B.C. Boost For Medical Cash Asked

The federal government has let down the people of Canada in a "shameful way" in its poor support of medical research, Pat McGeer (L.-Point Grey) said today.

"There is nothing worse than the attitude of the federal government to medical research," McGeer told the legislature in debate on health estimates.

McGeer said only the "barest increase in funds possible" has been made this year.

He said "since the federal government has not done their job" he asked whether the health minister would compensate at the provincial level.

"Quite a few other provinces have compensated generously," he said, adding "we spend very little money in this area now."

McGeer cited the Woods Gordon report prepared by a group of Ontario doctors in the mid-60s which projected that by 1970 the federal government should be spending \$80 million on medical research annually.

This year McGeer said the federal government was spending only \$40.1 million on research.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke replied that he will be encouraging the federal government to do more in the field of research, to get away from the actual delivery of health care which must be a provincial responsibility.

He noted there are difficulties involved through the natural tendency of the federal government to protect its "health bureaucracy," whenever there are suggestions that more responsibility be given to the provinces.

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Terrorists Hit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet UN ambassador, Jacob Malik, said Friday the March 2 slayings of two United States diplomats and a Belgian envoy in Khartoum, Sudan, were "monstrous terrorist" murders. Malik told the Security Council the "elements of the Palestinian movement" who killed them had harmed their own cause.

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His new, 95 horsepower 951C, with 1 1/4-cubic yard bucket, is a high production machine — excavating, dozing, digging out rocks and general clean up on the site. Weighing 15,530 pounds, the 951C handles the toughest excavation job with ease. The operator is not fighting the controls to get the job done. And the excellent bucket reach and dump clearance allows

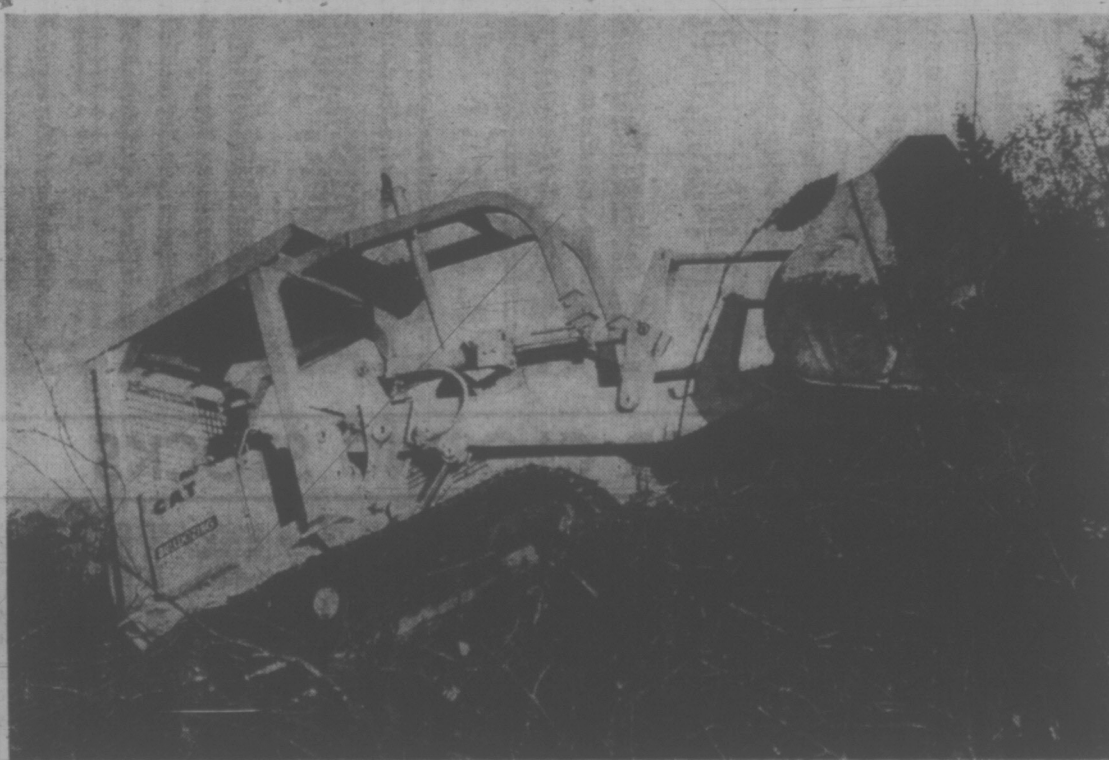
the operator to spot loads quickly and dump accurately without hitting the truck sides.

The bigger, more powerful 951C has increased Vince Bonner's production capacity and its built-in Caterpillar dependability will keep his downtime to a minimum. Also, he will get good parts and service backup from Finning, just as other Caterpillar owners do from more than 40 locations in B.C. and the Northwest Territories.

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WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

Distributed by The Canadian Press
VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES
Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Friday, March 9, 1973
Quotations in cents unless marked "Net" for sales
marked "Net" change is from last week's close
of same lot type.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg	High	Low
Abnibi	4,600	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	11 1/4	11 1/4
Alcan	200	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	0	33 1/2	33 1/2
Alcan B	7,800	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	0	31 1/2	31 1/2
Alcan C	200	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	0	33 1/2	33 1/2
Alcan D	200	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	0	33 1/2	33 1/2
Alcan E	200	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	0	33 1/2	33 1/2
Alcan F	200	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	0	33 1/2	33 1/2
Alcan G	200	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	0	33 1/2	33 1/2
Alcan H	200	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	0	33 1/2	33 1/2
Alcan I	200	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	0	33 1/2	33 1/2
Alcan J	200	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	0	33 1/2	33 1/2
Alcan K	200	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	0	33 1/2	33 1/2
Alcan L	200	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	0	33 1/2	33 1/2
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Alcan Z	200	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	0	33 1/2	33 1/2

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INVESTMENT YIELDS

Name	Div. Price Yield
Imp-Commerce	32 29.75 3.09
Montrac Bridge	18 18.88 4.33
Nova Scotia	1.00 34.63 2.88
Royal	1.00 32.35 2.91
Toronto Pub & A	1.00 30.50 2.86
Bank of B.C.	22 24.13 3.71

PREFERRED AND "A" STOCKS

Name	Div. Price Yield
Alb. G. Truck Pr. C	4.75 73.25 4.48
BC Sugar Pr. A	1.00 14.75 4.77
Can Pac. Inv. Pr. A	35 31.00 3.50
Enr Nat Gas A	1.00 14.00 7.14
Enr Nat Gas B	1.00 14.00 7.14
Enr Nat Gas C	1.00 14.00 7.14
Enr Nat Gas D	1.00 14.00 7.14
Enr Nat Gas E	1.00 14.00 7.14
Enr Nat Gas F	1.00 14.00 7.14
Enr Nat Gas G	1.00 14.00 7.14
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Enr Nat Gas U	1.00 14.00 7.14
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Enr Nat Gas W	1.00 14.00 7.14
Enr Nat Gas X	1.00 14.00 7.14
Enr Nat Gas Y	1.00 14.00 7.14
Enr Nat Gas Z	1.00 14.00 7.14

COMMON STOCKS

Name	Div. Price Yield
Abnibi	07 11.50 61
Alcan	30 24.88 3.51
Alcan B	30 24.88 3.51
Alcan C	30 24.88 3.51
Alcan D	30 24.88 3.51
Alcan E	30 24.88 3.51
Alcan F	30 24.88 3.51
Alcan G	30 24.88 3.51
Alcan H	30 24.88 3.51
Alcan I	30 24.88 3.51
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Alcan K	30 24.88 3.51
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Alcan X	30 24.88 3.51
Alcan Y	30 24.88 3.51
Alcan Z	30 24.88 3.51

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Survival: A State of Mind ...

Take a deskbound newspaperman, dump him in a foot or two of snow in the wilds of Strathcona Park and stand back and watch. "Survival", says Jim Boulding, a 260-pound, six-foot four-inch muscle mass of wilderness know-how, "is mainly a state of mind."

After two days of tramping around the woods on the Strathcona Park Education Centre's winter survival course, I have come to the conclusion that a bit of knowledge helps.

After all, how do you light a fire when the snow is deep, the wood wet and you only have a few matches?

Two weeks ago 11 people, nine from Vancouver and two from Victoria, soaked up films, lectures and practical demonstrations on survival before being taken out for a night in the woods to test all the theory.

The group ranged in ages from 16 to 50 city types, experienced scouts, and hikers. There were two women. Of the group I was the greenest of all.

"The idea is that everybody gets into his own space", says Boulding. "We provide the situation, you solve it and we all learn."

My "space" consisted of blundering around in a strange element, learning that I had too little of the right equipment, too much of the wrong. Even my clothes, boots and knife were wrong.

Instructors on the course aside from Boulding, were: Paul Presidente, former commanding officer of the RCAF survival school at Namao, Alta., and currently B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch hunter training officer; Alan Strid, from the New Zealand Outward Bound School; Mike Rewald, who is studying edible plants in the park; and Ian Forbes, up-island naturalist and photographer.

The winter survival course is set up for the cross-country skier, snowmobiler or snowshoer, but the principles it teaches can apply to anyone caught in the woods in any season.

Says Presidente: "Survival training is like life insurance, you never require it until you need it. However, life insurance doesn't guarantee a chance of extending life, survival training does."

"The trained outdoorsman will be prepared at all times and be capable of surviving where others will die."

And Presidente stresses: "Although many advances have been made in clothing, equipment and techniques for survival, no matter how good they are, the man lost is faced with a situation he has to deal with himself. Man's psychological reactions to the stresses of the situation make him unable to cope and use his resources."

This is perhaps the essence of the course. Although it teaches the techniques of survival, more important, it provides the opportunity to feel the cold, fight through the snow, set up a camp, search for dry wood, battle with a fire and sleep the night in an element which is becoming stranger by the day to modern man the woods.

There's no electric heat in the forest, folks, not are there light switches on the trees. This may sound like a specious statement, but it's only when you're out there that it really has meaning. And perhaps in this day of increasing energy problems it becomes more valid still.

An important part of the winter survival course is hypothermia, or exposure. Yachtsmen know that 20 minutes in the Juan de Fuca strait can kill. For the hiker hypothermia is insidious and just as dangerous. It kills in weather mostly between 30 and 50 degrees.

"Most outdoorsmen simply can't believe such temperatures can be dangerous," says Presidente. "Part of the problem is that as the body temperature decreases, the brain loses its judgement and reasoning power."

The hypothermia victim is the drunk of the woods. As his body temperature drops, his speech may become slurred, his memory lapses, he stumbles.

Like the drunk behind the wheel, he may tell you he feels fine and wants to go on. But he'll also be shivering and will soon become exhausted. He can die in a matter of hours.

Presidente tells of hikers who still had food and adequate gear being found dead. "They just didn't know what was happening to them until it was too late."

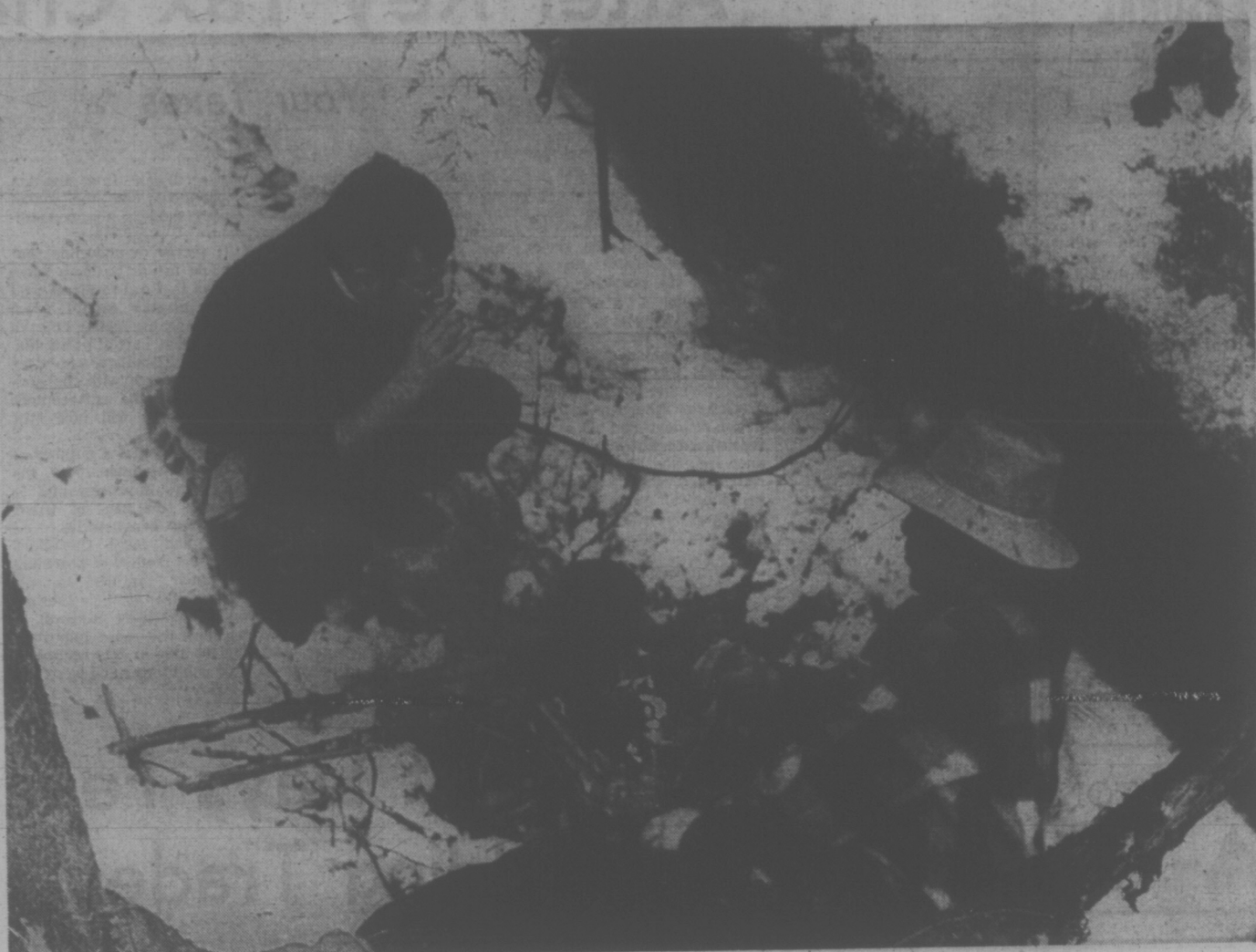
Hypothermia weather is wet and windy. And a fall into a river doesn't help. Wet clothing can extract heat from your body 240 times as fast as dry clothing.

Hypothermia treatment is friendly. It entails, among other things, getting into a sleeping bag with the victim-naked to warm him up. In fact, the more in the bag the better.

Perhaps this is why outdoorsmen say: choose carefully who you go into the woods with.

An important practical aspect of the course is fire-lighting.

Us city folks may find it hard to believe, but fires lighted on deep snow disappear in about five minutes,



'Survivor' Wayne Saunders has outdoorsman Jim Boulding to tea

A City Dweller In the Wilderness

Story, photos Jonathan Franklin, Times Staff

leaving a smoky hole to stare at.

So, do what the Indians do? Build a wet wood platform and your fire will stay with you.

In this and other fields Boulding stresses that living in the woods is no miracle.

"Watch the animals," he says. Man is an animal too, he's been 'surviving' on this continent for hundreds of years.

The Indians had no dry fire-lighting paper 100 years ago. They used pitch sticks in firemaking. So the course

teaches how to identify a pitch stump, pieces of which provide a resinous sustained flame to light a fire in wet conditions.

"You can't fight nature," says Boulding. "It can make you feel so small that you're a micronism just like that."

Feeling insignificant enough but loaded with new-found knowledge I tramped out for the night in the woods.

The elements were kind. It did not snow, rained only a little, stayed above freezing. My fire lit and did not disappear. I was not eaten by bears, although Presidente assured me the next morning he had killed three just outside his shelter with one hand behind his back.

I feel less helpless in the woods now and feel that should the need arise I would be better able to beat that panic which is the downfall of many people caught in a survival situation. I recommend the experience.

Sadly, Jim Boulding and the Strathcona Outdoor Education Centre are on a survival trip of their own. The centre is in financial straits through lack of support.

"This business is tougher to stay alive in than the woods," says Boulding.

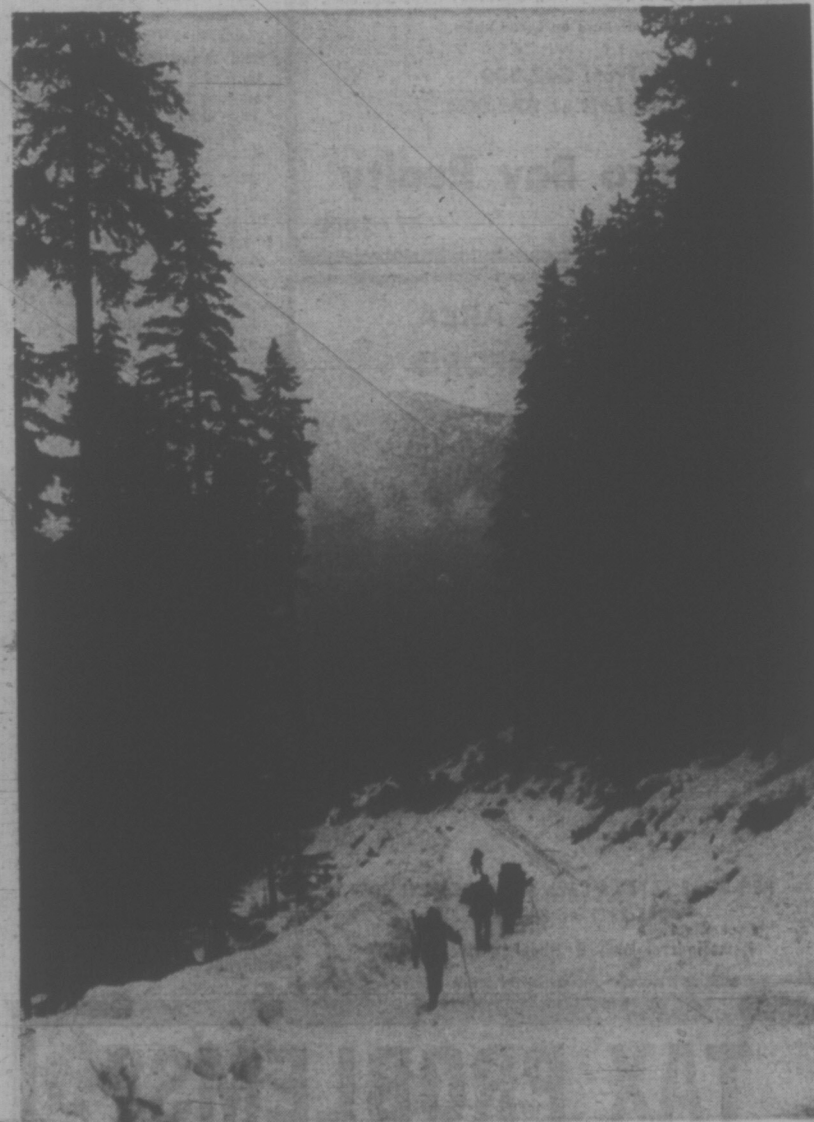
The centre offers, in addition to the winter survival course, a week-long wilderness survival course in July, and a 10-day west coast survival adventure which includes boat handling and navigation, and a six-day field trip along the northwest coast of the island, touching Escalante Reef, Nuchaltz Indian village, the Barrier Islands, Esperanza Inlet and Zeballos.

Log cabin building and Indian pottery courses are planned and when the snow is good there is cross-country skiing and downhill skiing from Strathcona Lodge.

The survival courses are sponsored by the University of British Columbia Centre for Continuing Education but any group can set up its own program and make use of the outdoor centre's facilities and instructors.

Mount Douglas school and the UVic Outdoor Club have both sent groups up. Groups from 15 to 75 can be catered for at rates as low as \$2.50 per person per day.

The address to write to is Strathcona Park, Outdoor Education Centre, P.O. Box 216, Campbell River, B.C.



Survival school campus: woods and snow



Vancouver Scouter Bill Brown snowshoes out

Unbroken Enigma of McLuhan

PAT BARCLAY ... On Books

I think it was that scourge of complacency and the middle class, Malcolm Muggeridge, who first described Marshall McLuhan as "the communicator who couldn't communicate." If not, the phrase has a decidedly Muggeridgean ring. (He once overheard him dismiss Napoleon with a peremptory wave of the hand and a snort "Nonsense! All he did was Kill a few thousand people, Mess up Europe, and Disappear.")

At any rate, whoever coined the phrase has my heartfelt thanks. It's comforting to know that other people have difficulties with McLuhanesque too.

When the prophet's comet first shot across our horizons those few short years ago (a time before McLuhan seems unbelievable now), I tried, like so many others, to read the signs.

Articles about him in Maclean's, TV interviews with people like Ken LeFolli and Barry Callaghan, etc. And finally, the oracle himself. Understanding Media was the name of the tome I lugged home from the library, and kept renewing, until pride made me return it at last, my features arranged into what I hoped was an expression of Understanding Reader.

Alas for the serenity of all us print-oriented linear-minded folk, McLuhan is not one to let his reader off lightly. Only after several hours of struggling to follow his line of thought (note the fundamental, Gutenbergian assumption) did I understand that there wasn't one. A serpentine kind of reasoning, maybe, that dived in and out at you from its hiding places behind great clumps of flowering gobbledygook, but nothing you could ever really pin down. The medium may be the message, Mr. McLuhan, but it's not everybody who can break the code.

I have a mental picture of Marshall McLuhan as a sort of human space satellite orbiting the globe at a dizzying speed and beeping away, emitting a shower of sparks whenever he makes another new discovery. (As this image persists in being visual, my progress towards integration into the new "software society" must be virtually nil. When I can hear him as a mosquito, smell him like a ripe cantaloupe, or feel him like a thorn in the side — that will be real perception!)

"Software society": McLuhan's new book, which so far I have avoided trying to discuss, is full of such terms. Like Matthew Arnold, McLuhan is fond of his touchstones. What Culture Is Our Business needs (besides a translation) is a glossary of all these new-minted coins with which McLuhan keeps flooding the

market, or obfuscating the language, take your pick.

Culture Is Our Business is a grab bag of bits and pieces of pop culture. (Rather like the quilt bags our grandmothers used to keep, although that comparison tends to assume some organized pattern for the future. A magpie's nest, then?) For each page of brief print, where dark and light typefaces interweave in some calculatedly subliminal rhythm no doubt, there is a facing, full-page advertisement. The object is to demonstrate by juxtaposition and association of ideas.

"The climate of advertising responds instantly to any social change, making ads in themselves an invaluable means of knowing 'where it's at' ...

"There will be a time when (ads) will fetch top prices at Sotheby's because it is an absolute surety in all cultural matters, that 'the more there were, the fewer there are'. Elizabethan ads or hand-bills are as rare as Shakespeare folios. The social student of the future will pore over the inclusive dramas embodied in our advertisements and be will be rewarded as much as the reader of this book."

That, for anyone who came in late, was The Master's Voice. It's his modesty that impresses most.

Although reading McLuhan is like associating with a boss constrictor (just when you think your relationship is getting 'somewhere', he whips-out-another-slithey coil), and interpreting him is like skating on ice as thick as a sheet of waxed paper, I will now bravely attempt to penetrate the medium and unravel the message.

Each "technological extension" is accompanied by a "metamorphosis of human identity" (unrecognized by visually specialized men). The "now" generation is the "first software generation," for the children of the TV age "are the first to be divorced from the old dominant hardware of books and machines." The software age returns us to a state of tribalism just as "the electric information environment returns all men to the condition of the hunter."

The resulting "quest for identity" manifests itself in violence. ("Today anthropologists ridicule the nineteenth-century assumption that primitive man was violent. The more civilization the more violence." Ashley Montagu in Culture.")

McLuhan, who presents his observations (and that is all they are; he is not one to suggest solutions) in a semi-scientific, semi-literary, semi-comic, semi-baked fashion, hints at how he sees his own role in the software age.

Official Canadian Hydrographic Service

Strip Chart Folio

The recently published folio consisting of four strip charts of the Strait of Georgia and the Gulf Islands is now available from Books Canada. Whether you sail for work or pleasure, these charts will prove invaluable. The Folio is packed in a waterproof poly bag and is priced at only \$4.00.

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East Saanich ML 3568
Lovely family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, fireplace, and a quiet dead-end park. \$45,900.
P. MEIKLEJO 385-8784
DOUGL. LTY. LTD.



Maplewood ML 3400
Appealing home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, fireplace, and a quiet dead-end park. \$45,900.
MR or MRS CANAL 386-1361
TRUST



Gordon Head ML 3031
Seaview to San Juan Islands. A family home with three bedrooms. Near all good schools and U. Vic. Bath and a half, large family room, sun-deck and double carport. Offers on \$37,900.
P. SIVERTSEN 386-3547
CITY BROKERAGE LTD.



6 Mile Circle ML 3494
Comfortable 5-year old, no-step bungalow on cul-de-sac. In new Langford development. Includes 3 bedrooms, paneled living room, electric kitchen with eating area, utility room, 4-piece bath, carport. LOW TAXES, LOW DOWN PAYMENT, LOW PRICE OF \$22,500.
JOHN COCKRILL 385-5741
OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.



Country Living ML 3120
WITH VIEW. Seclusion and privacy within 15 minutes from downtown. Beautiful home on 10.3 acres and a superlative view of Elk Lake and the Islands. A large entrance hall, 3 bright and spacious bedrooms. Master has ensuite, walk-in closet and sliding doors to balcony. Entertainment size drawing room with fireplace, separate guest size dining room. Dream kitchen with cabinets. \$87,500.
WIL WILSON 384-9335
A. BERNARD



Gorge Area ML 3440
Beautiful house standing on a 50 x 115 multiple zoned lot. 2 Bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen and bathroom on the main floor, and another large bedroom in full high basement with room for future development. The vendor would trade your 2-3 bedroom, side-by-side duplex or a 3-bedroom house for this beautiful property. Must be sold within next week. \$23,500.
KEN PUREWAL 478-5561
BLOCK BROS. REALTY (Colwood)



South Oak Bay ML 3253
This spacious character home features extra large separate dining room. Modern kitchen with large eating area, 3 bedrooms and den. Full basement, washer/dryer, partially finished large rec room. A real family home. \$38,900.
JIM or MARGUERITE GIST 385-5741
OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.



South Oak Bay ML 3147
SEAVIEW. Gracious and spacious home with 4 bedrooms. Living room with fireplace. Den with fireplace. Large dining room. Modern kitchen and large breakfast room. High basements. Lots of parking. \$49,500.
J. ETTEMA 383-7115
ETTEMA REALTY LTD.



Vic West ML 3504
Good three or four bedroom home. Full basement, OCM heat, large kitchen, fireplace in living room. \$17,990.
DAVE TAYLOR, BILL SIDHU 383-4141
CITY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.



Langford ML 2866
Beautiful home on a lovely treed lot. 3 Bedrooms, living room, dining room on main. Extra bedroom plus room for more development in basement. Only 4 years old on a quiet cul-de-sac. \$31,000.
H. CLARKE, N. HILL 386-2911
HOMEFINDERS, WALL & REDEKOP REALTY



10 Mile Point ML 3011
SEAFRONT. 3-Bedroom bungalow situated on over 1/2 acre with approximately 200 feet of sea frontage. All main rooms take full advantage of sea and island views. Rumpus room and extra bathroom down. \$70,000.
P. HOPE, G. CARPENTER 386-5555
B.C. LAND & INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.



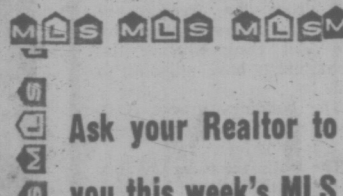
Near Town—Vacant ML 3571
Architect designed. Nice living room with fireplace and built-in book case. Separate dining room, 2 good sized bedrooms. Bright kitchen. Large upstairs, ready for development. Full basement. Small, secluded back yard. Appliances available. \$25,900.
LEO VANDYK 386-5555
VICTORIA REALTY LTD.



James Bay ML 2905
A little work could make this 3-bedroom home very comfortable. Wall-to-wall in entrance and living room. Separate dining room off kitchen. Good furnace. Offers on \$16,000.
BARBARA BALLI 386-2291
MEANS OAK BAY REALTY.



Thetis Heights ML 3559
1150 Square feet completely finished bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full bathroom. Drive-in, city bath, and beautiful landscaping. Excellent finished purchase. \$32,750.
HEATHER GANNON 386-7737
TUFFREY AND MILLS REALTY



Central Saanich ML 2950
Spacious, 4-bedroom home on a 100 x 168 lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Full basement with room for development. \$42,000.
J. EVANS, A. VICKERS 385-3435
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.



Sidney ML 3456
RETIREMENT SPECIAL. Rural atmosphere. 5 Minutes to two golf courses. Spic and span, 3 year old, 3-bedroom home. Beautifully landscaped large lot. This home is a joy to show and we'd enjoy showing it to you. It's priced below replacement cost. \$34,900.
MARG or GLEN McGREGOR 384-8001
ROYAL TRUST CO.



Carey Road ML 3211
Good starter or retirement. 2 Bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 3-piece bath. Part basement, oil furnace. Lot 50 x 105. \$18,500.
E. WALLACE 386-7721
INVESTORS REALTY LTD.



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THE ZIEGLER'S 388-4271
J. H. WHITTON



Broadmead ML 2415
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J. THOMSON 382-2157
WESTERN HOMES LTD.
J. TYLER 388-4294
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.



Esquimalt ML 3047
2-Bedroom older home situated in a growing area. This home is ideal for the person who wishes a revenue property. The area is presently zoned for apartments. \$23,900.
ROBERT L. PEDEN 386-2911
HOMEFINDERS, WALL & REDEKOP REALTY



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J. EVANS, A. VICKERS 385-3435
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MARG or GLEN McGREGOR 384-8001
ROYAL TRUST CO.



Fairfield ML 3390
Large family home, 5 bedrooms. 2500 square feet plus full basement. Stained glass windows, beam ceiling, French doors, etc. adding a lot of charm and character. Walk to park, ocean, shops and schools. Mint condition. Immediate occupancy. \$32,900.
VAUGHN THOMPSON 386-1214
M. F. TELLIER SECURITIES LTD.



Fairfield—Near Sea ML 3463
Totally modernized, five bedroom, family home. Two bathrooms, sun deck, high corner lot. Near park, shopping, beach and bus. \$33,900.
DICK BATEY 386-1361
CANADA PERMANENT



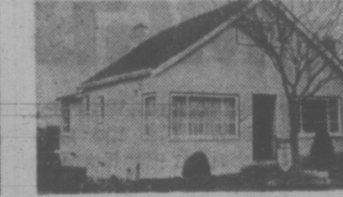
Colwood Golf Course ML 3553
An executive home with 1700 square feet of luxury living with a heated, 18' x 30' pool in a very secluded back yard. THIS MUST BE SEEN. \$45,950.
LARRY M. BROOKS 384-8128
PETERSON HOLMES LTD.



Fernwood Area ML 3219
Don't be a loser and miss seeing this lovely condominium. Easy care, wall-to-wall throughout the living, dining and 2 spacious bedrooms. Modern kitchen includes stove, fridge and garbage disposal. 4-Piece bathroom with vanity. Phone immediately to view. \$21,900.
POLLY HIGGINS 386-2911
HOMEFINDERS, WALL & REDEKOP REALTY



Gordon Head—University ML 3512
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HOPPE, D. REGAN 386-3321
MEANS OAK BAY REALTY



Quadra School Area ML 3418
A low asking price of \$23,900 for this 3-bedroom home. Centrally located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Recently renovated. Excellent terms possible. \$23,900.
CLIFF BENNETT 384-8001
ROYAL TRUST CO.



Oak Bay ML 3486
Lovely home located on a cul-de-sac. Quiet area. Nice treed lot. Well landscaped. Sundek and patio. Beautifully designed for comfort and charm. Three bedrooms, den or office with fireplace. Spacious living and dining rooms. Attractive kitchen. Walk-to-wall carpet. Hardwood floors. Ideal home for small family. Close to school and transportation. \$42,000.
W. G. MOORE 386-3231
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.



Cordova Bay Searidge ML 3515
New, three-bedroom, two-bathroom home in excellent location. This home offers seaview and rural setting. Mansard roof, post and beam construction. Living room with brick fireplace. Family room in high basement. \$44,800.
DOUG MacKILLIP 384-9318
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Arbutus ML 3409
Just three months old and owner transferred. This lovely home has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with eating area. Also family room off the kitchen and separate dining room. Extras include courtyard and double carport. Terrific value. \$49,900.
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SPECIAL MEETING**
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OAK BAY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
OAK BAY JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM
2101 Cadboro Bay Road

Thursday, March 15, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.
Taxpayers of this Municipality are invited to attend to express their views and ask questions concerning the construction of the proposed Recreation Centre, which will include an ice arena, swimming pool, curling rink and parking facilities.

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Municipal Clerk

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Four Days as a Viet Cong Guest

By JAMES ANDERSON
Times Correspondent
DUC CO, South Vietnam —
"They are very generous people," said Major Ross after four days as the only Canadian living in Viet Cong territory.

"They just can't do enough for you, although they have very little to give." Striding around the newly built thatched huts of this former U.S. outpost near the Cambodian border, a Scottish dink stuck in his stockings tops beneath his Canadian armed Forces shorts, Ross seemed very much in his element. "I'm going to have a lot of

ideas to take back to the Boy Scouts when I get back home," he said, showing off the ingenious pegged and tied constructions of the huts and the layers of thatch over the roofs.

Ross' wife is district commissioner for the Girl Guides and Brownies back home in Bell's Corners, just outside Ottawa.

The compound stands beside a 3,000-foot runway 30 miles west of Pleiku in the southwestern Central Highlands of South Vietnam.

The runway was once used to supply a U.S. Special Forces outpost. The charred

ruins of the Special Forces settlement can be seen at the east end of the runway. It was abandoned to the Communists last year and the area is full of unexploded bombs and shells.

Ross, who was joined Sunday by a second Canadian team member, Capt. John Vos of Winnipeg, has been pretty well restricted to the compound and the section of the airstrip where U.S. helicopters flying missions for the International Commission of Control and Supervision land beside large "peace flags" — a white dove on a bright blue background.

Duc Co lies in a rolling, scrub-covered plain once inhabited by Montagnard tribesmen but now totally depopulated.

Surrounded by barbed wire, the 200-yard by 300-yard compound contains about 25 buildings, all put up by the Provincial Revolutionary Government since the Vietnam ceasefire.

Indonesia, Poland and Hungary also have two or three men each at Duc Co, and South Vietnamese representatives on the Joint Military Commission are supposed to move to Duc Co when permission is obtained from the PRG.

Duc Co is an entry control point under the Paris peace accords, sitting astride the dirt track called Highway 19, in an area where North Vietnamese men and supplies have for years funnelled into South Vietnam after travelling down the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos and Cambodia.

Col Keith Macgregor of Calgary, the senior Canadian in the IOCS regional team at Pleiku, says that even in the vast border region the IOCS team will probably be able to tell from the freedom of movement allowed them by the Viet Cong whether the Communists have anything to hide.

The buildings in the IOCS compound all measure about 25 feet by 12 feet.

The walls are woven of thin bamboo strips. Log posts support wide-caved roofs of tin, covered with thatch.

The floors are dirt — a dusty red clay which Ross says reminds him a bit of holidays in Prince Edward Island.

The compound has been cleared of grass and shrubbery by the Viet Cong, who

swept the area thoroughly for mines and explosives.

The airstrip, still covered with perforated steel matting, appears to be in useable condition.

The chief PRG liaison officer at Duc Co, Commandant Pham Ba, says it can not be used by fixed-wing aircraft because of the danger of old bombs and shells along the sides of the runway.

But the Communists have supplied four Chinese-made jets for the four IOCS groups and a decorated gate about a mile east of the airstrip indicates that they expect the highway to be used in the future.

Inside Ross' hut — labelled Canada House Duc Co — are several beds and some benches and tables, all home made from sawn boards. The beds are covered with Vietnamese-style mats with attractive patterns of colorfully dyed grass and each has a mosquito net.

The Viet Cong have a three-kilowatt generator in the compound and the electric lights in the huts are used from dusk to lights-out at 10 p.m.

The PRG-operated, outpost runs on Hanoi time instead of Saigon time, one hour ahead, which is used throughout government-controlled areas of South Vietnam.

Ross has been getting up at 6:30 every morning to join the daily calisthenics of his Viet Cong hosts on the Duc Co airstrip.

His meals have been canned field rations, heated up for him by the cooks of the 50-man Communist contingent at the compound.

The major says the guerrilla troops are "very clean"

and are required to wash before every meal.

Every morning a Communist soldier brings him a basin of hot water, and instead of a shower he uses a washbasin, splashing himself with scooped water from a large oil drum.

But, gesturing toward the outdoor privy, he says, "If only I could get a toilet seat. That thing has two places to put your feet and squat. My point-of balance is pretty far back."

For entertainment, the Viet Cong shows movies on Saturday night, giving the IOCS members a place of honor and a running translation of

the soundtrack from their films about the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

Ross spent his first four days at Duc Co with virtually no link with the outside world. His radio worked poorly and the helicopter supply missions have been held to a minimum because of several incidents in which IOCS aircraft have been shot at.

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ANNOUNCES

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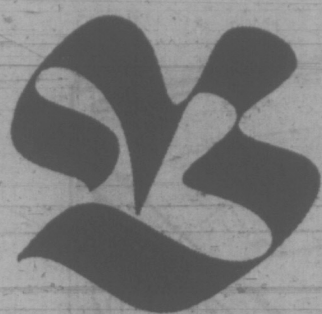


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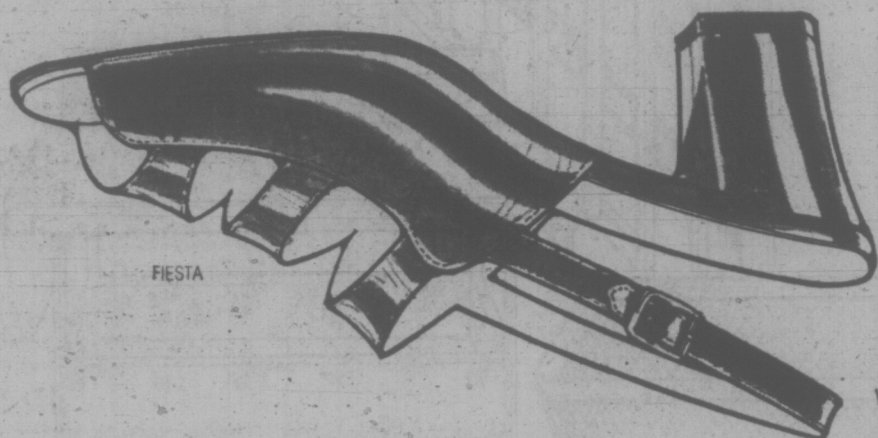
Choose from over 250 mouldings in modern and traditional designs. Our exciting offer includes any labour costs! Specialty works like stretching oils, needle work, mounting, lacquering, prints, photos, and matting are all part of this great Spring event. Starts Monday, so shop early for the very best selection.

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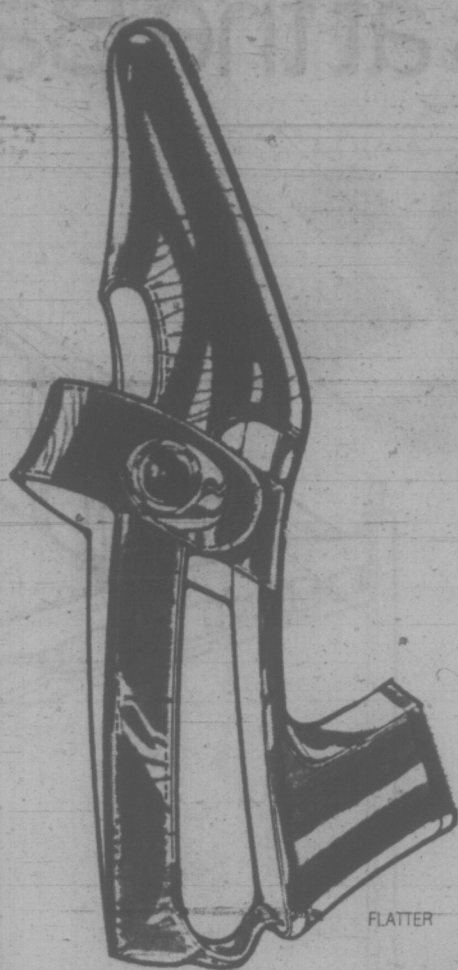
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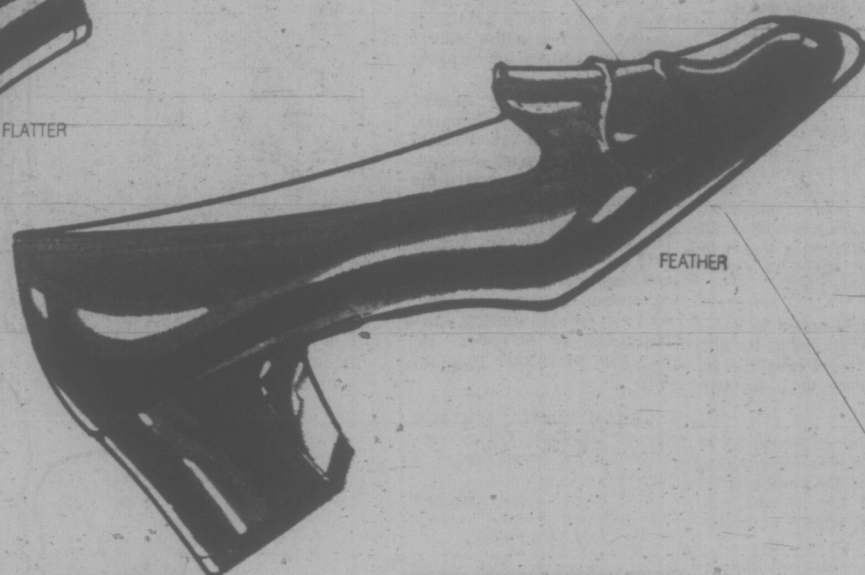
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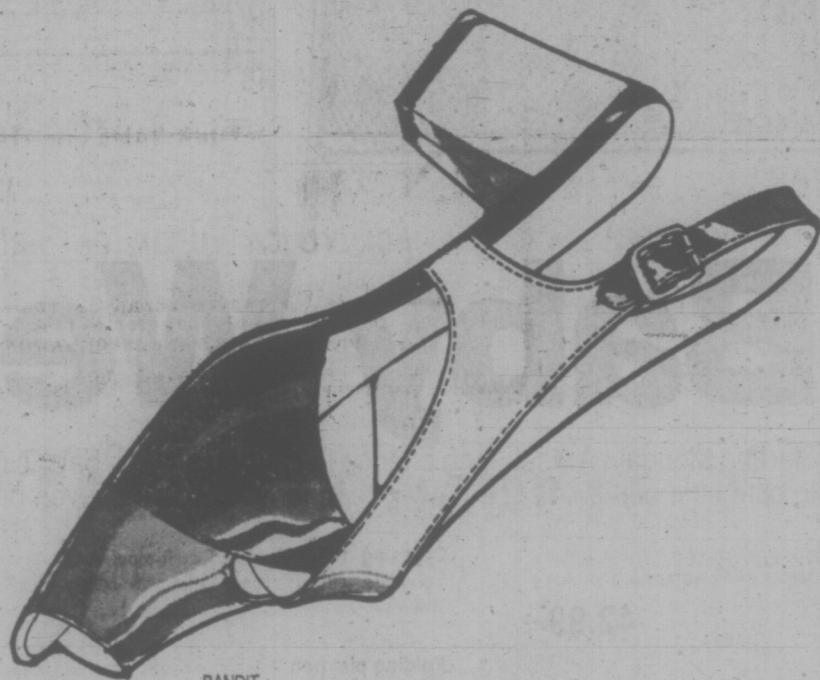
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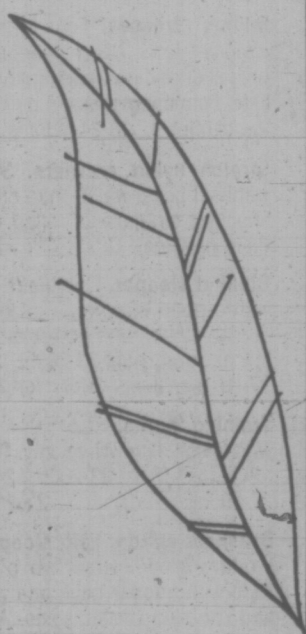
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"BANDIT" Gleaming patent in black beige, navy, red, white — all stores. Also in fed/white/blue-combination, Downtown Vancouver. \$24

S46
"FIESTA" A dressy patent sandal in black, white, navy, red. \$23

S47
"FLATTER" An elegant little sling strap, high-lighted with brass buckle. Black patent — all stores. Also in red, bone, navy patent, Downtown Vancouver. \$23

S48
"FEATHER" A simply elegant pump in kid or patent. Available in black, red and navy. \$22

S49
"HEATHER" A pretty little pump in black patent — all stores. Also in bone kid, Downtown Vancouver. \$23

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TERRA NOVA MOORS IN SINGAPORE

The Terra Nova, Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort, is in Singapore until Tuesday when she will continue naval exercises with Commonwealth forces.

HMCS Terra Nova, with a crew of 221, departed Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt Jan. 29 on a 60-day training exercise in south Pacific waters. There she is standby support to Canadian Forces members now serving on the

International Control Commission in Vietnam.

Plans on whether another Maritime Command Pacific ship will eventually replace her in the Far East depend on whether Canada remains a member of the commission.

Terra Nova Thursday completed exercises with Royal Navy and Royal Australian ships. She is commanded by Cmdr. L. A. Dzioba of 2314 Windsor Rd.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A heroin addict who needed as much as seven capsules a day to feed his habit pleaded guilty to stealing \$400 in goods from his parents and selling them for \$35.

After the theft from his parents he turned himself in at the police station.

Gerge Alexander English, 21, of 1149 Bay was sentenced to five months definite and six months indeterminate on two charges of theft under \$200 and for false pretences.

English went to his parents home on Mar. 7 and sold a friend a stereo, worth \$189, for \$30 to cancel a debt with the friend.

The following day he took his parents' TV set, worth \$200 which he pawned for \$25. On Feb. 3, Judge William Ostler was told, English attempted to get a refund of \$25 from The Bay on a jacket he had taken minutes earlier from a display shelf.

English told police he has a two-year heroin habit. He said he wanted to get caught so he could be sent to a forestry camp.

Stanley James Petne, 28, of 1727 Adanac, was sentenced to nine months for possession of heroin and two months concurrent for breach of probation.

Prosecutor Michael Hutchison told the court Petne's home was searched by members of the RCMP drug squad Oct. 26.

Nine caps of heroin were found inside a balloon hidden in some basement rafters, one cap was found on the floor and another was found in his coat pocket, said Hutchison. Petne pleaded guilty to the charge Feb. 16.

On Jan. 15, 1971 he was sentenced to six months in jail followed by a two-year probationary term of possession of hashish and possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

The last possession of heroin offence was committed while on probation so he was charged with breach of probation.

Randy Gordon Jones, 17, of 216 Michigan, was sentenced to six months definite and six months indeterminate for possession of marijuana, hashish and MDA.

Evidence was that RCMP drug squad members visited him Feb. 14 at his home.

An ounce of marijuana was spread on a piece of paper, apparently drying, and a marijuana cigarette was on a table.

Malnutrition Damage Cited

TORONTO (CP) — Thousands of Canadian children are being mentally and physically damaged for life because of malnutrition, a citizens' group said in a report made public this week.

The National Council of Welfare, appointed and funded by the federal government as a vehicle for the poor to make its views known, said the crippling process often starts in the womb of an under-nourished mother and continues through a child's formative years.



B.C. Department of Highways
Saanich Highway District

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

Parsons Bridge, Highway 1A, View Royal

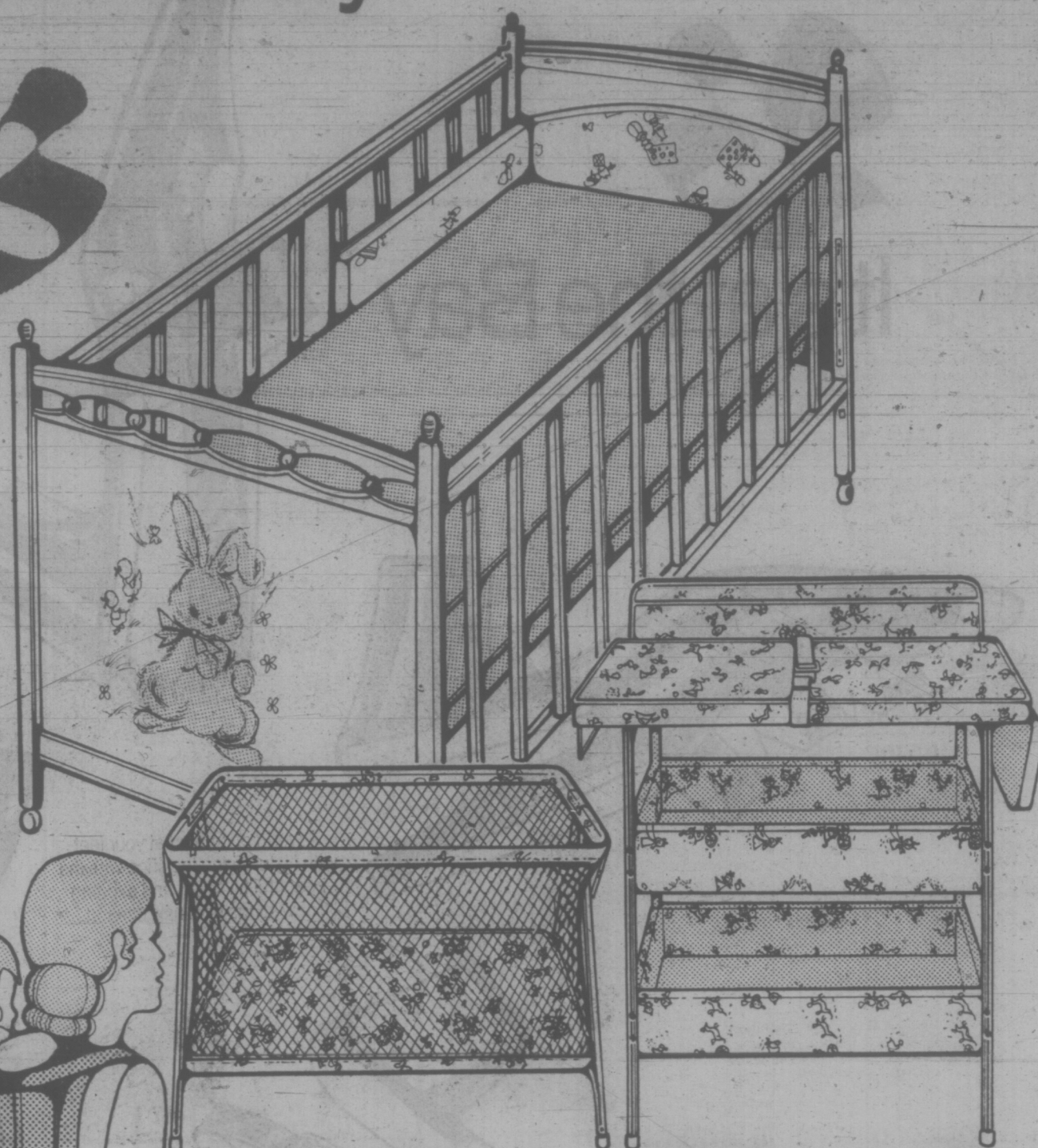
To facilitate widening of the Parsons Bridge one-way traffic will be implemented between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, March 13, 1973 to April 3, 1973. Traffic delays can be expected of up to 20 minutes.

It is suggested that the alternative Trans-Canada Highway route be used during the above times.

E. A. LUND, P. Eng.
District Engineer,
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Baycrest mattress. Fits standard size crib. Has washable "lazy bones" printed vinyl cover. **16.99**

Bumper pads. Foam filled in novelty printed vinyl. Three piece style for head and arms. **2.99**

Layette Needs

Baycrest vests. Short sleeved 100% combed cotton style with gripper sides for 3-12 months and gripper front for 3-24 months. White. Pack of 2. **1.49**

Flannelette infant's gown. Tie back style with white and multi-coloured smocking. **.79**

Gauze diapers. Curity stretch in packs of 12. **4.89**

Flannelette diapers. Softly napped in snowy white. Size 26x26. **2.89**

Waterproof pants. Soft vinyl in easy pull-on style. White or pink. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **2 for .39**

Nylon tricot covered waterproof pants. Slip-on style with soft stretch waistband and leg openings. Non-hardening vinyl in white. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **.33**

Sleeper. Fancy stretch antron and nylon in one piece style with zipper close. Two tone pink, aqua, yellow, red. S fits 6-12 months. M fits 13-19 months. L fits 20-26 months. **2.39**

Infants' Needs

Infants' dresses. Four styles to choose from. All in permanent press Fortrel® polyester cotton batiste. Permanent press in pink, yellow or mint. 12-18-24 months. **3.19**

Stretch nylon crawlers. Styled with half boxer waist, snap crotch, shoulder straps and cuffed legs. Plaid patterns. **2.99**

Blanket sleeper. One piece style with zipper closing. A blend of acrilan, cotton and polyester. Yellow or aqua. 1 fits 23-26 lbs. 2 fits 27-29 lbs. 3 fits 30-34 lbs. **4.89**

Training pants. Thermal cotton with foam lining. White only. 12 fits 19-22 lbs. 18 fits 23-26 lbs. 24 fits 27-29 lbs. **2 for 1.39**

Brushed cotton knit sleepers. Lasting grow-a-size two piece style with gripper back and waist and non-skid plastic sples. Aqua or maize. 1 fits 19-22 lbs. 2 fits 23-29 lbs. 3 fits 30-34 lbs. 4 fits 35-38 lbs. **2.69**

Diaper bag. Tote style in heavy guage embossed vinyl. Fully insulated with divided pocket and bottle holder. Navy, brown/melon, brown. **3.99**

Dressing Table. Pearlized quilt vinyl cover is in a delightful nursery pattern. Complete with 1" foam pad with safety strap and two storage shelves. **26.99**

Folding playpen. Washable nylon mesh with new safety hinge. So easy to store. 27" x 40". **17.99**

Lightweight back carrier. Features aluminum frame with adjustable padded shoulder straps. Ideal for babies up to 4 months. Blue. **8.99**

Bedding and Bathing Needs

Crib blanket. 60% polyester, 40% rayon thermal blanket. White, yellow, blue. Size 36x50. **3.39**

Flannelette receiving blanket. Nursery print on white background. Size 30x40. **.79**

Crib sheet. 100% cotton in fitted style. Nursery print on white background. **1.29**

Fitted bottom sheet. Pre-shrunk 100% cotton flannelette with elasticized corners. White only. Standard size. **1.69**

Baycrest fitted crib sheet. 100% cotton knit in white or pastels. Fits standard size crib. **1.59**

Crib pads. Vinyl top with cotton underside and filling. 21x27". White only. **2 for 1.49**

Lightweight comforter. Cotton print with Fortrel® polyester filling. 36"x45". Nursery pattern. **5.99**

Hooded towel set. Cotton terry gift boxed towel with matching wash cloth. White with pink, aqua, maize trim. **2.59**

Diaper pail and bath. Moulded plastic in white only. Each, **2.19**

Nursery Needs

High chair. Chrome tubular frame with padded vinyl back, seat and arms. The wide spread legs prevent tipping. Complete with swing back tray, safety strap and adjustable foot rest. Yellow, avocado, white. **17.99**

Training chair. Heavy moulded plastic in white/yellow, white/blue, white/pink. **4.49**

Travel Needs

Umbrella stroller. New, lightweight stroller that folds up like an umbrella! Blue, pumpkin, lime. **21.99**

Car seat. Safety style with straight back and seat, contour headrest. Padded vinyl in black, blue. **15.99**

Baby Lounge. Moulded plastic complete with vinyl covered pad and colorful play beads. White or blue. **2.49**

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By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

It took 3,950 empty baby food bottles before Ethel Tinkham, 82, got her message across.

John Rimmington found a tightly sealed bottle containing her message washed up on the beach near the Victoria Golf Course Sunday while he was looking for a missing golf ball.

The message, which originated in Ethel's home in Portland, Oregon, had a somewhat Christian theme, peeking through the glass — "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

Interviewed after Rimmington turned the bottle intact into The Times' newsroom, Ethel told her story.

The widow of a former Baptist minister, Ethel said the

idea of "how I could spread the message of the Lord," came to her about a year ago.

"I was listening to the Radio Bible Class and a man who wanted to become a missionary, but couldn't for some reason, decided to throw messages in bottles into rivers and streams hoping that people would pick them up and start to believe in the Lord."

"I wondered about it and decided to do the same thing. I filled 18 bottles, but I didn't know how to get them into the ocean so they'd go somewhere."

"I wondered about it," the woman said. "Then I put my hands on the tops of the bottles and the Lord instructed me to contact the Portland Seamen's Centre."

The final agreement that re-

Ethel Bottles Up Her Faith

3,950 OF THEM!

sulted was seamen would take the bottles on their way out of the harbor and throw them overboard near the shore of the port they entered.

"The farthest my bottles have gotten is New Jersey," said Mrs. Tinkham, "Her bottles" contain a series of three printed tracts

quoting Bible messages, and drawings.

My son and daughter think I'm going overboard," she said, "but lots of friends have helped me out. I've always wanted to spread the word and my sister, 12 years younger than Ethel, and I are very busy for the Lord."

"A lot of people make fun of it, but I'll keep right on going. Christians who pick the bottles up keep on phoning me and thanking me for spreading the word."

"It's wonderful you know, when you think of it — with rustlums on top to seal them, in an earthquake a ship could sink, but the bottles would still float," she said mentioning that she's had to start using bigger bottles including

empty instant coffee and mayonnaise bottles, "because the baby food ones are running out."

Ethel's not worried about the pollution the bottles might cause though. "The ocean could stand quite a few bottles as far as I'm concerned."

Rimmington, the receiver of the message he failed to read, is concerned however.

Asked why he didn't open the bottle, he said, "I didn't touch it; it was dry, there was no water in it and it was well sealed."

"But if there's a choice to be made between not polluting the water and being a Christian, I'll take the first."

Rimmington said he phoned departments in both the federal and provincial government to complain about this kind of pollution, before turning the bottle into The Times. "But they have nothing to stop it — you can throw all the bottles you want into the ocean it seems."

B.C. Axes Politics In Class

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

School board chairman Peter Bunn has termed "absolutely absurd and incredible" a decision by the department of education to reject a political science course proposed for Oak Bay senior secondary.

"I expected this kind of thing from the Bennett regime," Bunn said Friday, "but we thought with a more progressive government something would have filtered down to the civil service."

The course, Political Science 12, was drawn up by staff members of the school as a study of political thought throughout history, "from Plato to the twentieth century."

It was approved by the school board two years ago but rejected by the department of education.

The school board decided to re-submit the course under the NDP government but have been informed in a letter that the department "was not prepared to grant provincial approval to the locally developed course."

★ ★ ★

The letter, signed by J. R. Meredith, superintendent of instructional services, said that "prescribed social studies courses, especially Social Studies 11, provided an opportunity for study of the processes of government."

It said the proposed course "would tend to get into the more theoretical aspects of politics and hence go beyond the level of study competency."

"That's absurd," Bunn said. "At 18 people can vote ... then to say they can't handle the course — what century are we living in?"

"That's hogwash," Oak Bay senior principal David Voht agreed. "We understate our students so much."

Voht pointed out that probably up to 75 students at his school are eligible to vote.

The principal said he felt inclusion of Marxism in the course and the poor publicity given university political science students in the past were to blame for rejection of the course two years ago.

"But when half the world's population live under a political system different from our own, isn't it about time our own young people found out what's involved?"

"We have no intention of converting people," Voht said, "but we can't hide our heads in the sand, like the U.S. did with Red China, and say it doesn't exist."

★ ★ ★

Meredith denied Friday that the department had completely rejected the course. He said the department felt the objectives of the course might be better met in a more limited and specific kind of study.

The political science course proposed "could be too theoretical and irrelevant," he said.

A study of local government would be more beneficial, he said, adding that the department had recommended to the school that they investigate "Project Canada West studies", a project studying local government currently under development in Nanaimo.

"This is not a rejection," Meredith said, "we are in continual dialogue with the school."

"So we talk for three years," Voht said in reply.

"The Canada West project is beautiful, it's great, but it's not even related to what we want to do. Studying local government and this political science course are totally different things."

Voht said the school had gone ahead and taught the course two years ago and "16 or 17 students" had taken it, but could not get credit for it on their transcripts because the government hadn't approved the course.

★ ★ ★

He said they were continuing to offer the course but students were not taking it because "they need the encouragement of recognition."

Voht said the school board had supported Oak Bay "all the way through" in its efforts to get the course and added that another "urban studies" course proposed by the school had also been approved by the board only to be rejected by the department.

The department's decision will go before the school board's instruction-curriculum committee Monday night and Bunn says he expects a "humdrum" of a meeting.

"I'm sure the minister (Education Minister Eileen Daily) can't know of this situation," Bunn said.

"There's no way she would disapprove of this course, it's so totally in line with her expressed views."

Bunn said he would suggest to the school board that they appeal directly to Daily on the matter.

"This decision was made by eighteenth century men," he said.

Society Signs Interim Deal

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The president of the Memorial Society of B.C. said in Victoria today he understands there are two witnesses ready to corroborate some of the allegations made against the society's undertaker earlier this week.

The society, a non-profit organization which advocates simple economical funerals, has suspended its contract with First Memorial Services Ltd. and has negotiated an interim arrangement with Sands Mortuary Ltd. to serve members on Vancouver Island, said Clare Yarwood.

It has also negotiated an interim arrangement for main-land members with funeral homes in Greater Vancouver.

The suspension follows allegations of irregularities in the conduct of funerals made in Vancouver earlier this week by a former employee of First Memorial Services.

The society subsequently requested a full investigation by the attorney-general's department and said its contract

with First Memorial Services would be temporarily suspended until the investigation is complete and the results made public.

Doug Foreman, the firm's president, has denied the allegations.

There are about 6,000 members of the Memorial Society on Southern Vancouver Island.

Yarwood said the society will publish a paid statement in newspapers soon detailing the interim arrangements it has made. Directors will also undertake a complete review of all undertaking requirements for members throughout the province.

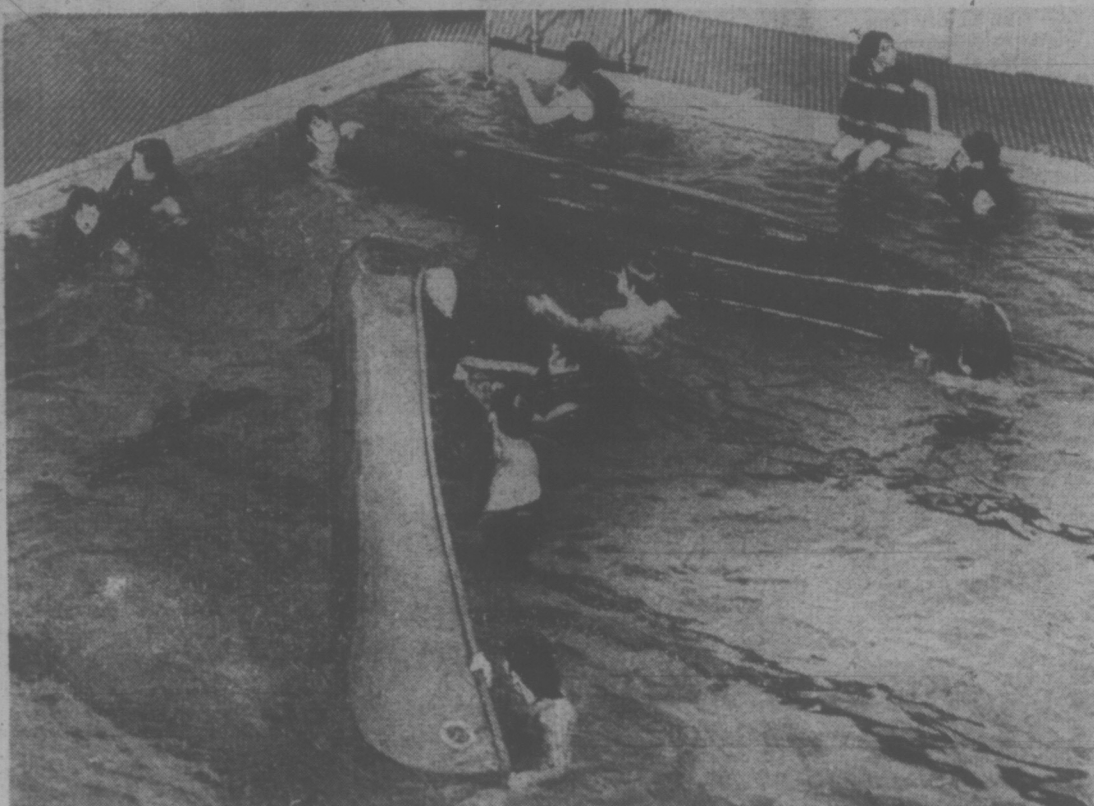
The statement to be published also says:

"The directors wish to assure all members that the society will continue to fight for its ideals. The society has the financial reserves to carry on, and, in a few weeks, will notify all members by mail of a special meeting of the membership which will be held to answer all questions and clarify existing uncertainties."

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION



OVERTURNED CANOES in Royal Roads swimming pool is part of an exercise given to Boy Scouts of the Douglas District today on how to right and get in a canoe after a spill. They are

being trained how to handle canoes so that they can participate in down-river expeditions this summer. Course is conducted by the Victoria Canoe Club.

Can't Trust Teachers With Education

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Jack Armstrong says education "is too damn important to leave to teachers."

The long-time Saanich school trustee says academics have controlled education for too long, leaving practical training behind, and emphasizing "rather rubbishy electives" instead of "basics" like business and economics.

In an age of free schools and open-area classrooms, when popular educators extol virtues of freedom and individualism, Armstrong likes to talk of structure, discipline and "closing the gap between education and reality."

Armstrong often finds himself at odds with his school board associates but says despite a bitter flare-up at the last board meeting, when he resigned from all committees, he will not resign from the board.

"I would be most loath to because I feel I represent a point of view that is shared by lots of teachers and lots of parents and if I did resign I'd be letting these people down," Armstrong said.

Sitting in his comfortable stockbroker's office in Bastion Square last week, Armstrong talked about that point of view and the way he hoped education was heading.

"The public know what they want, they know they want a more practical approach to education, they know they want technical schools, but the academic is always pushing it the other way," Armstrong said.

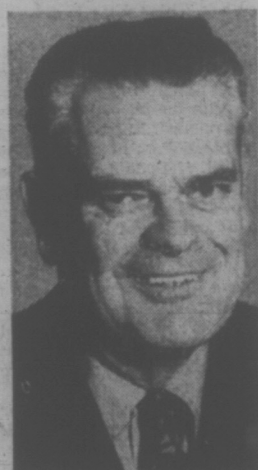
Fit Into Society

"The educational establishment don't relate education as training to fit into society to make a living and we have to do that," he adds.

Talking of the need for job preparation, Armstrong quotes John Porter from The Vertical Mosaic: "There never has been in any society, knowledge for its own sake on any democratic scale."

Business is one of the practical things Armstrong thinks should be taught in schools.

"The average teacher doesn't understand anything about business and doesn't care anything about business and yet... it's most important for us to understand the marketplace because this is where all society draws its money from, otherwise we'd become like India, don't we?"



ARMSTRONG

... let's be practical

And Armstrong believes people who've had practical experience are the kind of people to teach these subjects. "We've had several fellows now who've been very successful in business and they've come in and they're in commerce departments and they're tremendous."

"Teachers, he said, don't usually have experience in the 'real world' and 'lack understanding of the needs and nature of their society beyond the rather protected atmosphere of the educational system.'"

"I mean people who go to school, go to university and then start teaching school. They really don't know what the world is all about do they?" Armstrong says.

Financial Conflict

That's why Armstrong believes school boards are the place for segments of society other than professional educators.

Also he feels teachers shouldn't be on school boards because of a financial conflict of interest since although a teacher can't serve on the board in his own district, wage settlements in each district affect all salary scales.

Armstrong talks a great deal about evaluation in the education system.

Teachers, he says, should be paid "according to merit by evaluating what they've done."

"Do you know why educa-

tors don't like examinations," Armstrong asks. "Because it shows their inability more than the kids' inability."

"Teachers say, well what I've done you can't measure... I don't believe that — it's a bunch of hogwash. If it's not measurable then I say, well you haven't done anything."

"Most learning is a lot of drudgery," Armstrong says, adding that he doesn't believe in the free school concept.

"I think all children should have approximately the same kind of education... there must be one best philosophy and if a philosophy is good for one child why isn't it good for another?"

"I'm all for electives, I think they're great. But I think everybody has to have certain basic skills."

Armstrong likes to emphasize the need for structure and discipline and points to vandalism in the schools as an example of what too much "permissiveness" can do.

"I often think of the men in the Royal Navy... Armstrong says. "It's this same kind of structure that will carry them (children) through to the end of their life."

"I don't think the free school concept works because man by his nature is selfish and grasping and I think kindness and love are something that he learns... survival of the species has always depended on structure and discipline."

Easier for Them

On other education issues Armstrong has equally sharp opinions.

While most school boards have made reduction of student-teacher ratios a major educational priority, Armstrong says he doesn't think class sizes are too large.

Teachers want to reduce class size, he says, because "it makes it easier and more comfortable for them."

He objects to the removal of Grade 12 exams and opposes Education Minister Eileen Daily's abolishment of corporal punishment.

"I'm not particularly favorable to corporal punishment," Armstrong said, "what I'm against is that the decision was made unilaterally."

"In our district we've had no problems, no complaints, even from kids... some of our teachers tell us the strap is a very useful thing in disciplining the kids."

Community schools? "Well I guess there's no argument against them," Armstrong says.

Field trips and out-of-the-classroom activities? "You have to be careful," according to Armstrong, "they shouldn't be too superficial."

Environment school? "Well of course environment studies are in the thing."

"Education is a 'jump on the wagon' sort of thing," Armstrong says. "I guess I'm on the conservative side."



arthur mayse

Ask the Times

Q. Could you please tell me if a cure for hepatitis has been found or if there is anybody trying to find one? C.C. A. Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Greater Victoria's senior public health officer, notes there are many causes of hepatitis, including ingestion of certain heavy metals and viruses. There is treatment but no cure. The extent of research on the problem is not available.

Q. What courses in high school should I take to become a physiotherapist? Does Uvic supply courses in this field?

A. Mrs. Jocelyn Owen, director of physiotherapy at Gorge Road Hospital, advises that a science-oriented program in high school is required for entry to the School of Rehabilitation at UBC, the only place qualifying physiotherapists in B.C. UBC offers a four-year degree program. You should write the UBC registrar for full details.

Q. To talk to physiotherapists about their work, why don't you go along to a Careers Night at the Gorge Hospital, April 11 at 7:30 p.m.?

Q. What is the greatest and second greatest amount of rain to fall in a 24-hour period and when? Has the rainfall ever continued for more than 24 hours? J.I.

Victoria Weather Office says 4.49 inches is the greatest amount of rain during a 24-hour period. The record was set in December, 1956 at Gonzales weather station, established Jan. 1, 1972.

The highest amount at Victoria Airport was 3.52 inches last Christmas Day. On the same day, Sooke recorded 4.03 inches. The weather office does not keep records of the second greatest rainfall or the number of continuous hours of rain. On several occasions there have been 27 consecutive days of rain in December but the average is 20 days.

EVERY SO OFTEN, SOME high priest of psychiatric voodoo delivers an incantation designed to push his fellow-sharers of this crowded planet a little closer to the brink. One of these has now suggested that mental pollution rather than chemical pollution may be the real threat to city-dwelling North Americans.

Mental pollution, as explained by the professor, is the product of rat-race scamper, industrial din and overcrowding. It creates anxieties and tensions that threaten to drive large segments of big-city populations mad.

I am not minded to quarrel with the prof's thesis, which has nothing especially new about it beyond the coining of a term for an ailment old when Lot escaped from Sodom at the cost of one well-salted wife. Cities by their very nature are self destroying. Look what's happened to

Gomorra-on-Burrard, and is happening to even that last fortress of sanity, Victoria.

But when he points to the urbanite as both author and victim of the psycho-social bombardment that is hastening him round the bend, this latest doom crier overlooks a couple of salient facts.

Undoubtedly there are those who would flee the cities if the chance offered. For each of them, though, there are thousands to whom the big city is the only acceptable habitat. These love city life even while grumbling about all that it inflicts on them. They would be most unhappy if forced to give up noise, rat race and mass population. As a special, acclimatized breed, they flourish in Metropolis where they would pine in Quietville, population 400.

When we planned our own remove to the country, my

wife and I ran into two clear-cut and opposite reactions.

One was, "How I envy you!" The other, "What will you find to do with yourselves?"

I'm still not arguing with the professor, who is right as far as his hypothesis takes him. I merely suggest that he didn't follow it far enough.

Noise can be a killer. Also, we know what happened to all those white mice that were condemned to occupy an evermore-crowded pen until insanity overtook them. In an extreme of mouse-casard they attacked their own kind or simply curled up and died, thereby reducing their numbers.

Perhaps something of that sort may be in store for the vast city-states. At the same time it doesn't do to forget that silence and isolation can be equally insidious and effective killers.

Man was not meant to live alone, and though some succeed in doing so without visible ill-effects, a price is exacted from others.

Once years ago I happened to be around when a poor bushy fellow was brought out feet first from wild country beyond the head of a remote inlet. The policemen who found him when they went in to investigate reports of a wild man on the loose were kind to him. But his wits were gone, and we could only hope that the human community would return to him what the unpeopled wilderness had taken from him.

Perhaps after all I do have a small quarrel with the professor who cried wolf for reasons that I can't totally accept. He leaves unlisted too many contributors to madness.

There is the climate of violence by which this most

strange century in man's

progression may be best

remembered.

There is the plunging technology of our era — a double-edged blade that while serving us may also be wounding us more deeply than we have yet come to realize.

There is the dropping of guidelines which though imperfect did once provide a handhold.

It could be, in fact, that we are all becoming a little mad, and can only hope to save ourselves by clutching at such apparent verities as we can find.

Here again I can't go along with the professor in his contention that man's salvation lies in his ability to up-grade his intellectual capacity.

Man's intellect can't save him — look at the mess it has got him into. But perhaps man's spirit will.

Juniors Share Rousing Start

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Coaching preferences can vary.

Manitoba's Jon Gurban "doesn't mind" having big fellows around, Doug Cowan of Windsor emphasizes the importance of poise while Dave Wirtanen of Victoria and Newfoundland's Ed Browne might share the same concern about what to do with a basketball when the final seconds are being ticked off.

Gurban's big men pulled their weight and Cowan feels "poise under pressure" did the job for Windsor in the Canadian junior men's basketball tournament Friday.

Their plus factors scored because Victoria's London Boxing Club and the Memorial University Beothuks from Newfoundland both failed to convert last-gasp advantages as the Canadian championship got away to a rousing start at Central Junior High with a pair of overtime decisions.

Browne's A.K.O. Fratern dropped Newfoundland 89-82, and the defending champion Bisons from Manitoba came through to edge the host Victoria entry 79-77. The double-overtime opening has never happened before in the four-team, round-robin tournament.

If there is consolation for

Friday's hard-luck losers, the magic word is "round-robin." Since every team must play every other entry, both Newfoundland and the Boxers could rebound from their opening-night reversals.

Action continued today and winds up Sunday. A.K.O. went against the Bisons while the Boxers were to face the Beothuks this afternoon. On Sunday, Newfoundland goes against Manitoba (starting at 1 p.m.) and Victoria meets Windsor (3 p.m.) in the wind-up games at Central.

Whatever happens, it is going to be difficult to top Friday's exciting opening.

Take them as they came.

Windsor opened strongly, led by 11 points at one stage in the first half, but the Fratern found themselves down by six points with about five minutes remaining.

With one minute, 31 seconds remaining, the score was tied 76-76. The advantage swung to the Beothuks with 42 seconds remaining when Windsor was guilty of a costly turnover.

Newfoundland elected to run down the clock for one last chance. Newfoundland's Ron Tobin took the shot, a surprising attempt from the outside with 10 seconds remaining. The ball rimmed the basket and lipped out to bring on overtime.

Jim Chase and Greg Marchant combined for 11 Windsor points to pull it out for A.K.O. in the extra 10-minute session.

Trailing 31-26 at the half but tied 66-66 at the end of regulation time, Wirtanen's Boxers missed their golden calling in overtime. A costly "travelling" infraction against Manitoba gave the ball to Victoria, trailing 78-77, with 28 seconds left.

Victoria called time, set up a last-ditch tactic. An alert Manitoba defender forced Victoria to inbound the ball with eight seconds. The ball came out to Duff McCaghey but his bid for a game-winning field



ALL HANDS reach for rebound as Victoria's Loris Corletto finds himself sandwiched by Manitoba's Roger McBride (23) and Cam McGinnis (14) in Canadian junior men's basketball action Friday at Central Junior High. Favored Manitoba, the defending champion, won 79-77 in overtime. (Times photo by John McKay.)

goal was a shade off the mark.

Victoria was charged with a

foul on the scramble for the rebound with four seconds left. Roger McBride dropped

his first shot from the free-throw line, missed the second and the final horn sounded as Victoria's Alfred Hass fired a futile shot from mid-court.

WINDSOR (81) — Frank Lasorda 21, Bert Smith 14, Dan Devin 14, Jim Chase 15, Jim Nislow 2, Greg Marchant 21, Mark Fedikow 2, Rick Jolicoeur 4, Pete McMahon, Greg Poirer.

MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY (82) — George Price 15, Gary Summers 16, Edward Buckle 16, Ronald Todd 14, Gary O'Reilly 4, Wayne Short 11, Charles Flachs, Glenn Penny, Paul Jamieson.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA (77) — Brian Rumsey 17, Cam McGinnis 9, Randy Kusano 4, Larry Ransell 11, Nick Duck 11, Roger McBride 11, Doug Patterson 2, Bob Lube, Manfred Seidel 6, John Fisher 2.

LONDON BOXING CLUB (77) — Jack Robinson 4, Duff McCaghey 25, Sid Chow 21, Mark Anderson, Alfred Hass 2, Bill Hingley, Rich Connolly, Loris Corletto 2, George Bises, Jim McKay 22.

The Bisons, bidding for a third straight national crown, have four players over six-foot-four. The height helped Bisons to dominate rebounds, especially in the early stages, and kept Victoria in a hole for most of the way.

Canucks Shatter Sabres

By The Canadian Press

Just when everybody starts thinking Bobby Orr is on his last leg, the Boston super-defenceman puts on another performance to show his last leg is all he needs to keep going.

Orr took a knock on his weak knee last Saturday in Montreal, and missed the Bruins' 6-2 National Hockey League game Sunday in Boston while he went back to consult the doctor who performed surgery on the knee last summer.

But the 24-year-old Boston star was back in uniform

Wednesday and Friday he scored his 20th goal and 60th assist to spark the Bruins to a 3-2 victory over the Flames at Atlanta.

Orr, who missed more than a month at the start of the season while recovering from the knee surgery, was playing in only his 52nd game of the season. The Bruins have played 67 games.

In the only other game Friday night, Vancouver Canucks upset Buffalo Sabres 5-2.

At Vancouver, the Canucks played the spoiler role, holding the fourth-place Sabres to only a one-point lead over

fifth-place Detroit Red Wings in the battle for the East Division's fourth playoff position.

Centre Andre Boudrias led the seventh-place Canucks with two goals as Vancouver directed 40 shots at Sabres' goalie Roger Crozier.

Bobby Lalonde, Dale Tallon and Barry Wilkins got single Canucks goals while Gil Perreault scored his 24th goal of the season and Tim Horton his first for the Sabres.

The Sabres now are idle until Tuesday while Detroit has a chance to take over fourth place with games to night at Montreal and Sunday

at Detroit against St. Louis Blues.

BUFFALO 5, VANCOUVER 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Buffalo, Horton (1) 3:07.
2. Vancouver, Boudrias (35) (penalty shot) 8:51.
3. Vancouver, Lalonde (16) (Guevremont, Lemieux) 13:31.
PENALTIES: Pratt (V) 1:34, Tallon (V) 9:20, Schmeitz (V) 14:15, Hillman (B) 17:34, Gratton (B) 19:16.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Buffalo, Perreault (34) (Horton) 1:22.
2. Vancouver, Boudrias (36) (Kearns, Lalonde) 19:57.
PENALTIES: Pratt (V) 9:40, Kearns (V) 9:17, Martin (B) 10:13, Schmeitz (V) 17:12, Perreault (B) 19:08.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Tallon (13) (Boddy, Wilkins) 14:17.
2. Vancouver, Wilkins (8) (Kurtendach) 19:08.
PENALTY: Kearns (V) 3:29.
Crozier (B) 10 12 13-35
Mura (A) 11 10 13-34
Attendance: 15,570.

BOSTON 3, ATLANTA 2
FIRST PERIOD
1. Atlanta, Gosses (20) (Rochefort, Stewart) 11:34.
2. Boston, Orr (20) (Roberts, Sheppard) 14:27.
PENALTIES: none.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Boston, Sheppard (31) (Orr) 11:22.
2. Boston, Bucyk (34) 12:29.
PENALTIES: Richard (A) 1:17, Hodge (B) 3:02, Romanchuk (A) 4:10.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Atlanta, Bennett (15) (Price) 11:22.
PENALTIES: Picard (A) and O'Reilly (B) (majors) 3:12.
Brooks (B) 9 9 4-21
Mura (A) 10 9 6-25
Attendance: 15,878.

Next games: Tonight — Chicago at Vancouver; Detroit at Montreal; Minnesota at Toronto; New York Islanders at St. Louis; Atlanta at Philadelphia; California at Los Angeles.

Sunday — Montreal at Boston; Toronto at Rangers; Islanders at Minnesota; St. Louis at Detroit; Chicago at California; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Blues Trip Bears

EDMONTON (CP) — University of Toronto Varsity Blues scored three goals in the third period to defeat University of Alberta Golden Bears 5-2 in the first game of the best-of-three Canadian college hockey semi-final series Friday night before a capacity crowd of about 3,200.

PRO BASKETBALL

Chicago 104, Philadelphia 84, Milwaukee 116, Portland 94, Baltimore 109, Houston 94, San Antonio 107, Los Angeles 111.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Last-Second Basket Jolts Mt. Douglas

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

David against Goliath had nothing on what's going on at centre stage at the UVic gymnasium tonight.

Mount View, previously known as that little school out Carey Road way, has got its big chance at long last. No longer are the Hornets the upstarts of high school basketball. Today they stand on the threshold of greatness, their first-ever Island senior boys' title.

And just who do the Hornets have to beat to prove they finally belong? The dominant force in high school hoop in six of the past eight years, Oak Bay.

It should be a pip.

The classic final was set up this way.

Mount View, who only led twice in the entire second half, defeated Mount Douglas in a tension-filled contest, and on a fantastic finish, 45-43, when Gary Budd popped in a 10-footer with only one second left on the clock. There was no way Mount Doug had a chance to get even again.

Megmaw! Oak Bay, the tournament favorite, started slowly, but finished strongly to put down a gutsy Campbell River squad, 65-45.

Hero of the piece for Mount View had to be Budd, their six-foot-five centre. Held in check remarkably well by Mount Doug earlier — he had only two field goals and one free shot to his credit until there was 1:23 left to play — Budd then literally took over.

With Mount Doug leading 43-39 on a basket by Rick Jones with two minutes left, Budd looped in a shot from 12 feet. Then fouled by Kevin Worth with 64 seconds remaining, he calmly sank both shots, to tie the score. Following a turnover by each team, Doug Mosher missed a 15-footer for Mount Doug, and Mount View stormed to the attack. There were 13 seconds left.

Overtime appeared imminent when Budd fought off a check and dropped the ball through the hoop. Pandemonium reigned. Budd kept saying "fantastic."

Still, if Budd had been the hero, Kevin Gilbert had been the steady influence who had kept Mount View coming back, even when they trailed Mount Doug by as much as seven points in the third quarter.

Gilbert had 13 points, eight in the second half. Without him, Budd may never have had his chance.

Sure, it was a tough loss for Mount Doug, who played well. But now for the Hornets. What's ahead?

"It's the chance we've been waiting 21 years," said coach Wayne Erickson. "We don't intend to let it slip by."

As for Oak Bay, how good are they? Have they been

fully tested? Are they really No. 3 in B.C.?

Certainly the Bays are a well coached and well disciplined squad. Against Campbell River, when they found they had trouble in the opening half, leading only 30-28 at the intermission, they changed tactics, and were clearly superior in the second half. Actually they won easily, and convincingly.

George Andrews, former coach of Vic High, a sad team in this tourney, and a loser 45-44 to Powell River earlier Friday, said:

"I didn't think they (Oak Bay) were that good before. But they are quick, and they can shoot, and they are playing well."

And the fellow probably playing the best basketball of all is the one man Erickson says his Mount View team has to stop tonight.

That's Chris Trumphy, the clever guard who runs the Bays on the floor. He was their top man against Campbell River with 24 points, and obviously is No. 1 in the hearts of many for the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award.

In the night's other game, Nanaimo trimmed Cowichan 63-56, with Scott Littlejohn topping all scorers with 21 points, and Kelly Stinson getting 19 for Cowichan. Nanaimo meets Powell River for third place.

MOUNT VIEW (45) — Tom Moffat 10, Dennis Davidson 6, Glen Alexander 5, Manley Gog, Gary Budd 11, Kevin Gilbert 13, Ken Esplen, Dave Hassstrom 10, Dwayne Robinson 4.

MT. DOUGLAS (43) — Doug Mosher 12, Randy Jackson, Ben Hansen 3, Steve Wallinger, Kevin Worth 4, Dave Neal, Don Huelsz 3, Rick Jones 13, Gord Wood, Mike Gains 6.

OAK BAY (65) — Grant Boland 11, Chris Trumphy 24, Brian Sutherland 10, Steve Rourke, Steve Buck 4, Roger Newman 12, Eym Jones 2, Kane Strath, Tim Carlson, Tony Anderson 4.

CAMPBELL RIVER (48) — Barry Kester 2, John Henderson 11, Kelly MacLachlan, Stan Michno, Paul Mering, Kevin Pennock, Gordie MacScher 2, Gary Morris 10, Franco Zanatta, Clint Cameron 19, Lance Brown 13.

LOSERS' BRACKET
POWELL RIVER (45) — Ian Soles 2, Dan MacLeod 5, Pierre Lowe 3, Steve Rourke, Steve Buck 4, Roger Newman 12, John Belrose 4.

VICTORIA HIGH (44) — Doug Trumphy 14, John Hampton 6, John Lynch 4, Vanni Barbon 3, George Jones 3.

NANAIMO (43) — Ted Boe 5, Lynn Stedman 3, Karl Viny Jim Cochrane 2, Dave Smith 2, Scott Littlejohn 21, Don Grogg 11.

COWICHAN (56) — John Chang, Dave Daniels, Kelly Stinson 19, Ryan Brown 12, John Elko, Dan Beier 20, Bob Krook, Gerry Horne 19, Al Glendenning 4.

IMPORTANT LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING

In the interests of James Bay and Fairfield Little League, we have announced that it is important that parents from both leagues attend.

MARCH 13-7:30 P.M.

SIX JAMES DOUGLAS SCHOOL ANNEX

WRESTLING ARENA

Thurs., Mar. 15, 8:00 p.m.

BY PUBLIC DEMAND!!

SEAN REGAN

(300 Irish Desaler)

VS THE BRUTE

(300 Monster Crusher)

JOHN QUINN

VS MIKE WEBSTER

McTAVISH VS RAMSTAD

4 Man Tag-Team

Miguel and Morrow vs Girard and Montero

Single vs Fritch

Tickets and res. at ARENA BOX OFFICE — 254-8888 — \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00, Under 13, \$1.00 Rush

VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Tonight, 8 p.m.

MEMORIAL ARENA

PORTLAND ROYALS

VS INGRAHAM

Adults \$1.00 — Students 75c

Accompanied Children Under 14 FREE

Sun., Mar. 11 at 2:00

SOUTH ISLAND JR. B. HOCKEY

Fuller Lake Flyers

VS Juan de Fuca

Metro Toyota Gulls

JUAN DE FUCA ARENA

Sun., Mar. 11 at 2:00

Juan de Fuca RECREATION CENTRE

1767 Island Highway

Victoria, British Columbia

478-7722

VANCOUVER ISLAND JR. "B" HOCKEY FINALS

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 2 P.M.

FULLER LAKE FLYERS

VS JUAN DE FUCA METRO TOYOTA GULLS

ADMISSION: ADULTS: \$1.00 — Students: 75c — Children and O.A.P.: 50c

NOTE: There will be no public skating Sunday, March 11, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

1 p.m. — Intermediate Exhibition, Ingham Bunkers vs. Portland Royals, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL

5:30 p.m. — Continuation of Vancouver Island high school boys' tournament (championship final at 8:30 p.m.), University of Victoria gymnasium.

SUNDAY

BASKETBALL

1 and 3 p.m. — Final games in Canadian junior men's tournament, Central Junior High School.

SOCCER

11 a.m. — Vancouver Island League, UVic Vikings vs. Lulu-Lulu, Centennial Stadium.

2:15 p.m. — District League, third division: Cosmopolitan Royals vs. UVic Norraman, Blenheim Field.

Gorge vs. Prospect, Lake Toke Park; Oak Bay vs. Victoria West, Henderson Park; Langford vs. London Boxing Club, Heywood Avenue Park.

2:15 p.m. — District League, second division: Village Green vs. Victoria West, Beacon Hill Park (north field); Leabais vs. Gorge, Hamilton Park; Castaway vs. London Boxing Club, Beacon Hill Park (south field); Saanich Braves vs. Oak Bay, Central Leamich.

2:15 p.m. — District League, third division: Kickers vs. Langford, Victoria West; PPCL vs. East Saanich, Work Point; Tudor House vs. London Boxing Club, Prospect Lake.

RUGBY

1 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division: Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Castaway, Carverton Park; Cowichan vs. UVic Jutes, UVic.

HOCKEY

1 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, first game best-of-three: Full, Juan de Fuca Gulls vs. Fuller Lake Flyers, Juan de Fuca Arena.

BICYCLE RACING

9 a.m. — Start of Victoria Wheelers' Ring Road race, Centennial Stadium parking lot.

Cougars Not Allowed To Play Spoiling Role

The only remaining role for Victoria Cougars is a spoiling one, but Western Canada Junior Hockey League rivals are not too anxious to co-operate.

For one thing, playing positions are still in dispute and contenders aren't about to relinquish points to a Victoria

club that has managed only 12 victories this season.

Cougars tried for the role Friday. They came up with one of their strongest road games but bowed, 5-2, in Calgary to a contender that left nothing to chance.

The Chuck Holdaway-coached Cubs played it tough and elude to the vest in posting their eighth victory in eight games against Victoria this season.

Mike Rogers' 49th and 50th

goals of the season paced Calgary's attack. Dan Gare, getting the home squad started with a power-play shot, Mike Clarke and Dan Mandryk were other Calgary scorers.

In other games Friday, Wayne Blanchin scored his 59th and 60th goals to lead Flin Flon Bombers to a 7-5 decision over Saskatoon Blades, Regina Pats clipped Vancouver Nats 8-3 and Winnipeg Nets dropped Brandon Wheat Kings 5-2.

Spartans Share Lead

Winless Reynolds proved annoyingly difficult, but it could be that Claremont Spartans may have been looking ahead to next Wednesday's Victoria High School Rugby League meeting with Victoria Titans.

Claremont, the defending champion, beat Claremont 14-10 Friday to move into a share of first place with the Titans.

Claremont, the defending champion, beat Claremont 14-10 Friday to move into a share of first place with the Titans.

Lansdowne Keeps Title

Lansdowne continues to rule the Greater Victoria junior high school boys' basketball circle.

Taking charge with a strong third quarter, Lansdowne dropped Central, 35-30 Friday at Lansdowne to capture the area championship for a fourth straight year.

Mark Higgins, with 14 points, and John McManan, with 13, were the chief architects in Lansdowne's victory.

Colquitz claimed third place with a 67-45 decision over Arbutus. Oak Bay defeated Cedar Hill 50-35 to finish

fourth and, more important, earn the right to challenge Colquitz for the third and final berth in the Island tournament.

Eight teams will participate in the Island championships at Belmont next Friday and Saturday.

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Plenty of Planning To Assure Good Ice

Bad ice created some bad ink at the Canadian curling championship this week in Edmonton but Lloyd Kearns, manager of the Racquet Club of Victoria and an acknowledged expert in making ice, was fascinated by the reports.

Kearns made his first ice 40 years ago in his home town of Craik, Sask., and has been handed the responsibility for the ice at the 1974 Canadian women's championship at Memorial arena Feb. 25-28.

He feels three factors contributed to this week's problems at Exhibition Gardens in Edmonton.

First, heat generated by crowds forced the building temperature up. Second, there was a lack of air conditioning. Third, more attention should have been paid to the temperature of the brine used in the refrigeration plant.

"Apparently it was perfect ice the first day," Kearns said, "as good as any ice maker can make. It deteriorated after that."

How, then, does Kearns propose to avoid the same thing at the national women's final? "For one thing," he replied, "the 1958 Brier proved that Memorial Arena's air conditioning can stand up to large crowds. Also, I've been promised full co-operation from the arena staff."

That's vital because the staff at Memorial includes engineer Frank Ball and ice man Des Thornhill, also experts.

"There will be an engineer on duty at all times to make sure the brine temperature is kept at the level I want it," Kearns said.

Does that mean the building will be uncomfortably cold?

"No, it's actually the brine temperature under the ice that we'll be keeping down, not the temperature of the building. It's when the air temperature shoots up, and your brine temperature isn't low enough, that you run into problems."

Under normal conditions, a brine temperature of 20 to 24 degrees will keep a foot-thick blanket of cold air over the ice.

Smoking is another concern. "I wouldn't want to see a lot of people smoking in the building," Kearns explained. "The coldness tends to draw the smoke toward the ice and it has a greasy effect, making the ice sweaty and runny."

Kearns helped put the ice in the Vancouver Forum for the Scotch Cup curling matches a few years ago and he'll have several men from that project aiding him at Memorial Arena.

They include Harvey Cowan of North Vancouver Recreation Centre, Dale Longmuir of Haney Golden Ears — both with at least 20 years of ice-making experience — and Playland's Harold Mewton, who worked with Kearns for 10 years at North Shore Winter Club.

Tony Gutoski of Victoria Curling Club, another top ice man with 20 years under his belt, volunteered this week to join the crew.

Gutoski couldn't help make the ice at Memorial for the '58 Brier because he was in it as skip of the B.C. representative.

Kearns has a top refrigeration expert lined up in Frank Dobson of Esquimalt Sports Centre. Frank has 25 years experience to draw on.

"In addition, I want to use Ken McLaughlin, Ed Moyes, Dennis Riley and Doug Stewart from Racquet Club," Kearns said. "It sounds like a

THE CURLING SCENE

By Jim Crerar

lot of manpower, but we only get into the building at 7 o'clock the Friday morning before the championships start.

"That means we only have two days to convert the hockey ice to curling ice, so we'll have to work around the clock in shifts. I have assurances, though, that the ice will be perfectly level and no more than half-an-inch thick."

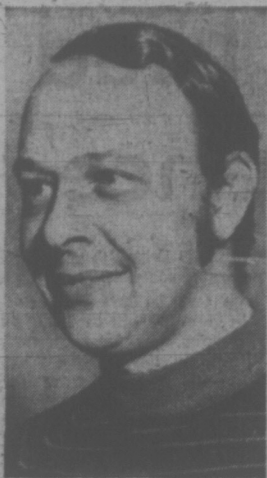
In those two days, Kearns' gang must also install scoreboards, dividers, seats, hacks

and foot cleaners and paint the circles and lines.

It may seem pretty hectic but Kearns, who has been at Racquet Club six years, doesn't mind. It's still better than the old days when he cut his teeth on that three-sheeter in Saskatchewan.

"That was back in the dirty thirties and the equipment wasn't very sophisticated."

"To get water for flooding, we melted snow," Kearns related. "If we were lucky, though, we'd get hot water from a passing locomotive."



BOWLER OF WEEK

Blistering start paved way to men's (tenpin) honors for Larry Roscoe in 20th week of annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Larry earned weekly award that qualifies him for Bowler-of-the-Year reliefs by blasting pins for 263-246-183-692 series in Monday Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes.

Injured Armstrong Plans To Curl in Mixed Event

EDMONTON (CP) — Curlers in the Canadian men's curling championship win a purple heart emblem to symbolize their feat.

Jim Armstrong, the dentist-student who plays second for British Columbia has earned one this week.

A rugged 22-year-old former Victorian in his first national final, Armstrong was forced to quit sweeping Thursday night during the eighth round when injured ligaments in his wrist gave out completely.

Before the wrist gave out, Armstrong and lead Gerry Peckham, also 22, had given skip Jack Tucker and third Bernie Sparkes of the Richmond club strong sweeping in their bid for the championship.

Armstrong made his contribution despite ugly blisters on both hands, which he cov-

ered with tape. He had taken painkilling injections throughout the competition but by the ninth end — when the broom finally flew out of his hands and he stepped off the ice in pain — even these didn't help.

Armstrong talked of having a cast put on his wrist so he could continue for the remaining three draws of the 11-rink round-robin competition, but he was not able to continue.

The youngster, who won the B.C. schoolboy championship in 1967 and the B.C. Winter Games championship while teamed with Peckham in 1971, was replaced as a sweeper by Warren Hassen of Edmonton, who has curled in top-level competition with skips such as former Canadian champion Hector Gervais of Edmonton.

Hansen is the second man allowed into the national final

exclusively to sweep in an emergency. The first was Keith Lawes, who replaced Les Bowring of Bob Cole's Newfoundland rink in 1971 at Quebec City.

Peckham delivered Armstrong's rocks as well as his own.

Armstrong, a stocky 210-pounder, said the injury would not prevent him from competing in the Canadian mixed championship at Charlottetown later this month. Armstrong and Peckham are both on the mixed rink.

The injury was diagnosed as a dislocation of the left wrist.

BRONCOS GAIN FINAL ROUND

HALIFAX (CP) — Surrey Broncos and Halifax Wanderers meet here today to decide the Canadian senior men's basketball championship after winning in semi-final games Friday night.

Halifax beat defending champion Winnipeg Super Saints 97-80 while Vancouver edged the favored London, Ont., Celtics 74-72 to win berths in the final.

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Mazinke Rink Brings End To Saskatchewan Drought

EDMONTON (CP) — Harvey Mazinke and his rink from Regina made it look easy Friday night as they captured the Canadian curling championship to end a 10-year Saskatchewan drought.

Mazinke cracked a three-ender against stubborn Lou Dugre and his New Brunswick rink on the 11th end to take the lead coming home in their 10th round match Friday night and coasted into curling's throne room when Dugre was light with two successive draw attempts in the final end.

The result was a 9-5 victory that left Saskatchewan out of reach of all pursuers. With one draw remaining, at 11 a.m. MST today, the Regina quartet has a record of eight wins and one loss.

No other rink has less than four losses. Saskatchewan's last Canadian championship was won in 1963 by Ernie Richardson of Regina, named this week to the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame.

"It's great for us to win it now," said Mazinke, "especially with the world championship being played at home."

Mazinke will represent Canada in the world competition at Regina, March 19-24.

Mazinke said the tension was higher in the 10th-round game than in any others but the toughest game was a 14-end, 7-5 victory Wednesday over the Manitoba rink skipped by Danny Fink of Winnipeg.

"We curled our best in that game, considering everything," said Mazinke, 35. One of two 14-end victories by Saskatchewan on the same day — the other came against the Alberta rink headed by Mel Watchorn of Fairview — marked the beginning of the end for Fink, who was beaten 14-10 by Dave Moon of Montreal Friday night.

The Ontario foursome skipped by southpaw Paul Savage of Scarborough helped create a second-place traffic jam by throttling Bob Dillon of Charlottetown, P.E.I., 13-4. Also tied for second are Nova Scotia's Pete Hope of Dartmouth, idle in the 10th round, and the Jack Tucker rink of Richmond, B.C.

Tucker and his partners absorbed a whopping 18-7 whipping from Northern Ontario's entry skipped by Don Harry of Sudbury.

Lead Gerry Peckham was forced to throw four rocks on each end for B.C. because of the absence of Jim Armstrong, the rink's regular second. Armstrong, a 22-year-old dentistry student, dislocated his left wrist Thursday night and could not play Friday.

To replace him, the B.C. crew added Warren Hansen of Edmonton strictly for sweeping duties.

Mazinke, whose rink was clearly the best both on slick ice and slow, said about 3,000 signatures in a telegram from Regina had been "a big encouragement."

Mazinke, who manages an equipment company in Regina, praised third Bill Martin, second George Achymichuk and lead Dan Klippenstein for their contributions.

Dugre, aided by third Joe Klein, second Dave Romkey and lead Doug Wiggins, moved into the lead on the 10th end when he set up a two-count by splitting the

house. However, his rink couldn't hold on.

New Brunswick saw its major chance for the championship disappear in the afternoon round when Dugre was beaten 8-7 by B.C. on Tucker's precise last-rock draw. At the same time, Mazinke downed Savage 9-6.

CURLING SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS		W	L
X-Saskatchewan	8	1	
New Brunswick	5	4	
British Columbia	4	4	
Nova Scotia	4	4	
Ontario	4	4	
Manitoba	4	4	
Alberta	4	4	
Prince Edward Island	4	4	
Newfoundland	4	4	
Quebec	4	4	
Northern Ontario	3	6	
X—clinched title.			

NINTH ROUND	
B.C.	029 020 020 101—8
N.B.	000 002 200 020—7
Newfnd.	021 011 003 041—6
Manitoba	100 300 200 00X—6
Sask.	021 010 020 00X—6
Ontario	011 011 011 011—6
N. Scotia	110 110 101 01X—6
N. Ontario	001 001 020 10X—5
P.E. Island,	302 010 011 03X—11
Quebec	101 201 200 10X—7

TENTH ROUND	
N. Ont.	005 102 015 0XX—18
B.C.	210 010 000 2XX—7
Ontario	000 111 314 20X—7
P.E.I.	101 000 000 02X—6
Quebec	212 000 201 03X—14
Man.	030 311 030 20X—10
Alberta	300 202 041 32X—17
Nfld.	001 010 100 05X—3
Sask.	010 000 200 03X—9
N.B.	011 001 000 20X—9
Bye: Nova Scotia.	

Massachusetts Wins U.S. Title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Charlie Reeves' rink from Massachusetts' curb the United States men's curl-

Massachusetts Wins U.S. Title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Charles Reeves' rink from Massachusetts won the United States men's curling championship Friday with an 11-6 win over Illinois to finish the tournament with a 10-1 record.

Defending champion Bob Labonte of Grafton, N.H., lost twice Friday, 10-9 to Michigan and 11-8 to Minnesota.

The champions now advance to the World final, March 19-24 in Regina, Sask.

NINTH ROUND		W	L
B.C.	020 020 020 101-8		
N.S.	000 002 000 020-7		
Newfnd.	027 0101 003 041-12		
Manitoba	100 000 000 000-4		
Sask.	021 010 020 200-9		
Ontario	100 102 001 01X-6		
N. Scotia	110 110 101 01X-11		
N. Ontario	001 001 020 10X-5		
P.E. Island	302 010 011 03X-11		
Quebec	010 201 200 10X-7		

TENTH ROUND

005 102 015 02X-18

B.C. 310 010 000 20X-7

Ontario 000 111 314 20X-13

P.E.I. 101 000 000 02X-4

Quebec 212 000 201 033-14

Man. 000 211 020 200-10

Alberta 300 202 041 32X-17

Nfld. 001 010 100 05X-3

Sask. 010 000 200 023-9

N.S. 101 001 000 200-5

Bye: Nova Scotia.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter) — Results of United Kingdom soccer games Friday.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Southend 0 Watford 0

Swansea 1 Plymouth 1

Division IV

Doncaster 1 Peterborough 1

Newport 0 Darlington 0

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Wheel alignment
at a low, low price!

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ONE LESS HEADACHE FOR SICK

TORONTO (CP) — Although the income tax people tout their forms this year as being "easier than they look," taxpayers lying prone in hospital beds are probably finding the multi-page forms just as hard to handle as they look.

A Toronto executive mulled over the problem, and as a result the patients at one hos-

pital are getting free help with their tax forms. W. R. Armstrong, vice-president at Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada, sprang four of his firm's tax experts from their desks to spend seven hours a day at a Toronto hospital.

The tax people are among 30 volunteers in a group called Hospital Special Needs Inc. which does out free ser-

vices that hospitals are unable to provide.

To get help with their tax forms, the patients just provide the experts with the information and then sign the forms at the end.

Albert Ross, 76, confined to a wheelchair with arthritis for three years, was enthusiastic about the service—doubly so when one of the tax helpers

informed him that Ottawa owed him \$134.

Another patient, James Du-chart, 63, was disappointed because he couldn't leave a kidney machine when the tax experts came around.

However, he learned later that the group had set time aside for him later.

"That's a wonderful service, and just when I need it most," he said.

The Teen-Age Girl From Sweden Who Insisted on Going Downtown

DETROIT (UPI) — One thing Gummel Jarl stressed to his teen-age daughter after coming to America in 1970 from their native Sweden was to stay away from downtown Detroit.

"Her father told her it might be dangerous," said Jan Jarl, 36, the girl's mother. "Now my husband is

blaming himself for bringing us here after this terrible thing that has happened."

The body of Lena Elizabeth Jarl, 16, was found in a fifth-floor stairwell in Cobo Arena, the city's biggest convention centre.

Police Friday said an autopsy showed she had been strangled with a cord and had been sexually assaulted. They have no suspects.

Lena's parents came to Michigan in November, 1970, from Malmö, Sweden. The family lived in nearby Highland Township, a rural area west of Pontiac, which is about 25 miles north of Detroit.

Mrs. Jarl said for the girl's 16th birthday, they gave her a record player, "and she found out about rock music."

Police theorize Lena hitchhiked from her home and then got on a bus to get to the Convention Centre. She had hopes of buying a ticket to a concert April 4 featuring rock singer Alice Cooper.

Officials at Milford High School, where Lena attended, noticed her absence Wednesday and speculated she was ill.

"When she didn't come home, I guess I knew she had

gone downtown," Mrs. Jarl said.

They reported Lena missing about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Inspector John Domm, head of the Detroit police homicide section, said a ticket for the April 4 concert was found on the girl's body. She also had a couple of posters.

Mrs. Jarl said her husband

wants to take Lena's body back to Sweden for burial "and we would stay in Sweden."

ALASKA 8-DAY CRUISES

On the Following Lines

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C.P.R.—Princess

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Popularity Destroying Ancient Kenya City

LAMU, Kenya (FWF) — Until recently, few people outside East Africa had ever heard of Lamu, a tiny, tranquil island off the northern part of Kenya's beautiful Indian Ocean coast. Yet today, Lamu is increasingly in the news.

Its unique charm, formerly known only to a handful of enthusiasts, is becoming famous — particularly among members of the wealthy "jet set" — always on the look-out for holiday spots still undiscovered by the mass or ordinary tourists. Naturally enough, those chosen few who "discovered" Lamu years ago are lamenting that the unspoiled character of "their" island is in danger.

Yet the advent of the tourist and newly-stimulated commercial interest in Lamu could save for future generations of Kenyans a priceless heritage: the beautiful "mansions of Lamu," last remnants of a unique style domestic architecture which was once widespread on the East African coast. Today, they are in danger of falling into ruins like those of the other ancient coastal cities.

Archaeologists, historians and scientists have shown that this part of the Indian Ocean coast has almost since time immemorial been humming with commerce and its inhabitants wealthy from the profits of a lucrative export trade. Evidence of this go back to Queen Hatshepsut of ancient Egypt, but the most ancient site excavated up to the present time is that of Manda town on the island of the same name next to Lamu. According to Neville Chittick, director of the British Institute for History and Archaeology in East Africa, who uncovered the site: "Here it appears that traders from the region of the Persian Gulf settled around the ninth century, possibly as early as AD 800."

Lamu, which was important as early as the 13th century, later declined but experienced a great renaissance in the late 18th century. This was one of the last of the coastal towns to enjoy the prosperity that this ended forever with the establishment of the colonial regimes of East Africa.

Long after the great days of Kilwa, Mombasa and Malindi were gone, Lamu waxed rich

and beautiful, and these great days continued, slowly fading, through the first three-quarters of the 19th century. In particular, Lamu's people lived in great luxury in elegant houses of a type that is to be found among the ruins of the more ancient cities. And because it is scarcely 100 years since the decline of Lamu's autumn of prosperity, those houses — or, as they are more fittingly termed, "mansions" — still exist today, and are still lived in.

Which is not to say that they are in good shape. Sadly, these last remains of an architecture that for elegance, practicality and style were unsurpassed, are mostly in very bad repair; their roofs in ruins, their beautiful adornments crumbling.

But it is not too late. Today, following an increasing interest in the Swahili coastal culture, some of the houses are being restored to their pristine beauty. Local artists and artisans are being found who remember how the old work was done — and who are capable of doing it again. Instead of demolishing old houses to make room for new, government departments are considering restoring beautiful old buildings to be used as quarters for resident officials.

What is the special charm of Lamu's mansions? They show a number of features that are apparently unique, but their attraction is mostly the result of a combination of two factors. First, there is the irresistible beauty of the decorative features, especially the unique carved plaster work with which they were adorned. Secondly, the mansions show a remarkable ingenuity in their solution to the technical problem of accom-

modating a dense urban population in a tropical climate — a solution that has probably never been bettered.

The people of Lamu once lived a cultured, leisured, rich existence. All that remains are their dwellings — and these are rapidly falling into ruins.

But they can — and must — be saved. Some will be bought by wealthy Kenyans and restored for use as their own houses. Some will be saved by the government, which takes an active interest in the nation's cultural heritage. Some will be preserved out of the profits from tourism for the delight of the tourists themselves as well as for the edification of future generations of Kenyans.

PASSPORTS

\$2.25

MARTIN J. EVANS

Photography

100 Yarrow Bldg. 383-3811

UBC Cash Woes

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia faces grave financial difficulties in the fiscal year beginning April 1 because provincial operating grants are expected to fall more than \$4 million short of the amount requested.

West Coast Trails DAY TOURS

Reservations—478-2973

LAKE COWICHAN

MARCH 11 \$5.50

Includes excellent lunch at lovely Riverside Inn. Returning via scenic Mill Bay.

VANCOUVER GAME FARM (Alder Grove)

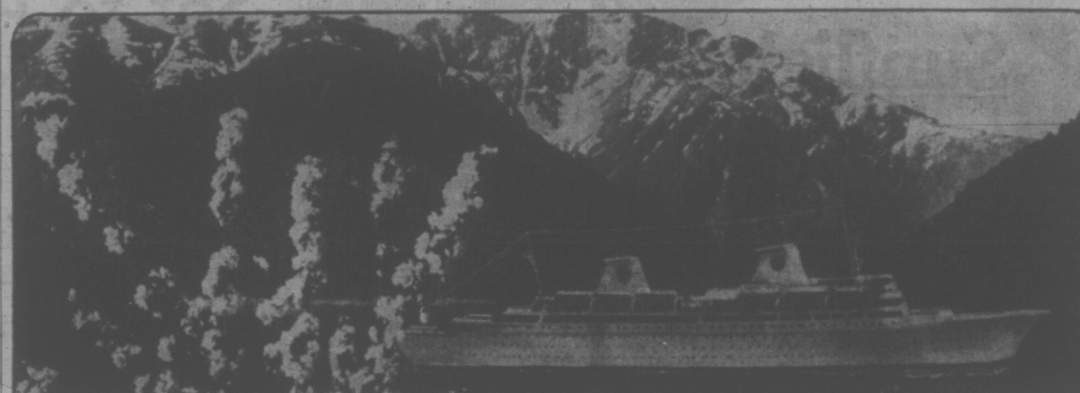
MARCH 18 \$8.50

Includes admission to game farm and ferry. The Vancouver Game Farm, with its many interesting animals and park setting.

QUALICUM BEACH

MARCH 25 \$6.75

Includes excellent lunch at charming George Inn.



SUMMER, FALL, WINTER OR SPRINGTIME ALWAYS A CRUISE FOR YOU GRIPSHOLM KUNGSHOLM

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SUPERB CRUISES IN 1973-1974

APRIL 3, 1973

SPRING ADVENTURE CRUISE

KUNGSHOLM # 37 DAYS # 20 PORTS

FROM LOS ANGELES APRIL 3: PORT EVERGLADES, FLA. APRIL 14: NEW YORK, N.Y. APRIL 17: FOLLOWS

Follows blossoming Spring northward from the south of Europe visiting Ponta Delgada, Azores; Vilagarcia for Santiago de Compostela, La Coruña, Santander, Spain for the famous Altamira Caves; Pauillac, Cognac; Brest, Le Havre, France; Rotterdam, Holland; Ryde, Weymouth, Torquay, Plymouth, Avonmouth, England; Dun Laoghaire, Ireland; Llandudno, Wales; Isle of Man; Brodick, Scotland; and Helensburgh for Scotland's lochs. Rates from L.A. \$2,075 to \$4,020; P.I. Everglades, Fla. \$1,675 to \$4,225; New York \$1,475 to \$4,020.

MAY 25, 1973

SPRING CRUISE TO THE BALTIC

KUNGSHOLM # 33 DAYS # 9 PORTS

June bloom will be breaking out all over during this delightful voyage to South Queens-

Fjords; Stavanger, Norway; Gothenburg, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark; Västby, Sweden; Gdynia, Poland; Kiel Canal, Hamburg, Germany; Le Havre and Concarneau, France. Included in cruise fares are exciting land tours in Scandinavia, to Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen. Tours to Berlin, and the Rhine-land, Normandy and Paris are available at nominal additional cost. Rates from \$1,250 to \$3,280.

JUNE 28 AND JULY 6, 1973

TWO NORTH CAPE CRUISES

JUNE 28 # KUNGSHOLM # 47 DAYS

JULY 6 # GRIPSHOLM # 48 DAYS

Exhilarating Nordic summertime travel to Reykjavik, Iceland, then north to the Arctic Ocean, and the North Cape, Hammerfest, Trondheim, Andalsnes, Geiranger, Bergen and Oslo, Norway. Thence to Gothenburg, Sweden; Copenhagen, Kerteminde, Gudhjem, Denmark; Karlskrona, Visby, Stockholm, Sweden; Helsinki, Finland; Leningrad, Russia, with optional tours to Moscow; Kiel Canal, Hamburg, Germany; Amsterdam, Isle of Jersey, Dun Laoghaire and Glenpariff, Ireland for tours of the Irish lake country. Rates from \$1,500 to \$5,520.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1973

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PORT AU PRINCE TOURISTS RETURN

By ERNESTO MEDOZA

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (Reuter)—The once-deserted hotels of Port au Prince now are gay with laughter, clinking glasses and the ring of cash registers.

Tourists who shunned Haiti because of its violent reputation during the 14-year regime of the late dictator, Dr. Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, are coming back.

Occasional tourists can still be seen at a hotel poolside reading Graham Greene's novel *The Comedians* which depicts the terror sown in Haiti by Papa Doc's secret police, the Tonton Macoutes.

But the terror has gone under the regime of Papa

Doc's 21-year-old son Jean Claude who took over the presidency when his father died two years ago.

Now cruise ships are calling once more and holidaymakers from the United States, Canada and Europe come by plane to a festive welcome by meringue bands at the airport.

ATMOSPHERE EXOTIC

The tourists come in search of the exotic Caribbean magic, Haiti, with its voodoo, 18th-century French plantation houses and poor but smiling people, has a special allure.

More than 107,000 tourists visited Haiti last year—up by 20,000 over the previous year,

according to statistics issued by the tourism department.

"Quickie" divorces, free port shopping, sandy white beaches and bargain paintings by Haiti's numerous artists are among the attractions.

The hotels range from the old Hotel Oloffson to the luxury El Rancho Hotel with its marble baths and electrically-operated drapes.

Another popular hotel, the Sans Souci, is an old French plantation house with air conditioning and a pool in a lush

setting of giant trees and tropical vegetation.

"We do not want 300-room skyscraper hotels," says tourism director-general Andre Theard.

"We want to preserve the quaint atmosphere of Haiti. American comfort and the Haitian way of life—that's the combination we want."

The sights and sounds of Haiti are exciting. The air smells of frangipani blossoms and human sweat, spices and rum.

In the "iron market" with

its twin minaret-like towers, piles of pottery, tin pots, wood carvings and gaudy bolts of cloth spill out onto the pavement. Women balance baskets of fruit on their heads, like their ancestors did two centuries ago.

Beautiful goatskin rugs, hangings like laundry, line the road to Petionville, a garden suburb in the green hills overlooking Port au Prince. Some of the best hotels and restaurants are located in Petionville.

Biarritz: The Very Name Is Magic...

By MARGARET NESS

BIARRITZ, France (CP) — Biarritz: A name that conjures up the romantic heyday of a great seaside resort on the Atlantic near the Spanish border.

Napoleon III built an elegant palace here, now a deluxe hotel, for his Spanish Empress Eugenie. After the fall of the empire and two world wars, the Riviera lured high society away but Biarritz is still well worth visiting.

If possible, make it off-season. During the summer this whole coastline is crowded. The rest of the year is ideal for those who want to sun, walk the long ocean-front promenade and enjoy a quiet atmosphere. However, one of the two casinos remains open year-round and also one of the two heated pools.

Biarritz is a good centre from which to explore the province of Aquitaine and the Basque country. It contains such picturesque medieval towns as Saint-Jean-de-Luz where a cultural week in early September is considered one of the best in France.

There's Camp-les-Bains, a spa with the nearby museum-home of Edmond Rostand, whose *Cyrano de Bergerac* is still played in theatres all over the world. And there's Saint Etienne de Baygorry, really just a single picturesque street but with a hump-back Roman bridge.

GOOD FOR DAY TRIPS

These towns and others may make up two not-too-rushed day-long drives or may be stretched to three days. Camp-les-Bains, for example, is really worth a day in itself.

Rostand's large, formal garden with its Greek pergola, pools and walks is the setting for sound and light performances in summer. The house is elegantly furnished and if the crowd isn't large, visitors are permitted to wander around at leisure.

Here is the two-day schedule we followed. First day was to Saint-Jean-de-Luz, about eight miles from Biarritz. Now a picturesque seaside resort, it was once an important port. Louis XIV was married here in 1660, in the church of St. Jean-Baptist to Maria-Theresa, daughter of Philip IV of Spain.

The church is typically Basque with its reserved-former wooden galleries supported by slender pillars. If you're there June 24-26, the town celebrates the annual Toro (bull) del Fuego when everyone dances the fandango in the streets and a papier-mache bull roams around emitting real sparks.

SARDINES TASTY

Lunch was at Chez Pantuxa at Socoa, a few miles along the bay. The fixed-price meal was \$3 but you might prefer the delicious grilled sardines (five huge ones at \$1.25) since this is a sardine centre, followed by local ham at \$2.

If planning to cross the Spanish border to visit the well-known resort of San Sebastian, go after lunch via Hendaye (pronounced on-de). If you aren't interested in Spain this trip, swing in-

land from Hendaye to Ascan, a small village with a Roman bridge, a Basque church and a chateau, and back to Biarritz.

Second day is all inland although Saint-Jean-de-Luz is on the route to Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port, an old fortified town. A cobblestone street leads up the hillside to the rampart steps and the hilltop citadel.

Vestmannaeyjar: A Giant Souffle Set to Pancake

By PAUL MAJENDIE

PARIS (Reuter) — One of the world's top experts on volcanoes is convinced that the Icelandic town of Vestmannaeyjar, stricken by a volcanic eruption last month, is rising like a giant souffle before crashing to its ruin.

French scientist Haroun Tazieff told in an interview of his reconnaissance trip to the town, the largest and most prosperous fishing port in the little North-Atlantic island-nation. Most of its people were evacuated when disaster threatened.

"Nothing can be done," Tazieff said.

Vestmannaeyjar, already looking like a ghost town with only 500 of its original 5,500 population left, will be buried if the nearby volcano of Kirkjufell continues to erupt for another two months, he said.

But the main and most lethal danger, he added, was represented by the gases that have been seeping into houses. In his opinion, these are volcanic gases which are making the island rise like a souffle.

GAS KILLS RATS

The gas can escape into cellars," he said. "It is mortal, it has already claimed every rat in the city and it is a danger to the remaining inhabitants."

"Worst of all this gas can be a possible forerunner to another eruption and a new crater right in the middle of the city. If this happens, Vestmannaeyjar would be buried in a matter of hours by rapid flows of lava and millions of tons of ashes."

Tazieff, sent on his fact-finding mission by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), was held up in Reykjavik by violent storms

before flying on to the pumice-sladen town.

In Vestmannaeyjar, Tazieff and other scientists he worked with were billeted in the aquarium of the local museum.

"We slept on the floor in a huge room with 12 fish tanks," he said. "At night, with the volcano erupting and roaring outside in the doomed city, we could see big fish swimming at us and baring their teeth."

"I've never spent a night like that in my life."

After detailed investigations of the lava flow, he recommended that the highest concentrations of gas in the city should be located and monitored, and when the temperature started to rise everyone should be evacuated quickly.

TOWNSMEN STUNNED

The townspeople, no strangers to the phenomenon after witnessing the formation of nearby Surtsey Island by a volcanic eruption that began in 1963, are stunned by the new eruption so near their town.

In efforts to shield the town, bulldozer crews have built earth barriers and firemen have used water hoses on the flow of lava.

But Tazieff, who once tried a similar method on Sicily's Mount Etna during an eruption, does not recommend this because the lava flow is too wide and too hot.

Multi-Million Suits Against Drug Firm

ST. LOUIS (AP) McNeil Laboratories of Fort Washington, Pa., has been named in two multi-million dollar damage suits which allege that a drug

the company manufactures caused two persons to become permanently incapacitated. McNeil, named as a co-defendant in the two suits, manufactures Innovar, a drug used as a premedication for anesthesia.

In addition, the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Thursday it has begun an investigation into the two cases involved in the suits.

Both lawsuits charged that after the patients were injected with Innovar, there was a sudden drop in blood pressure resulting in cardiac arrest and a cut-off of the brain's oxygen supply.

Innovar came on the market in March, 1968, after approval by the FDA, a spokesman for McNeil Laboratories said.

"It has been tested for four or five years," he said, and "has been used successfully in several million patients."

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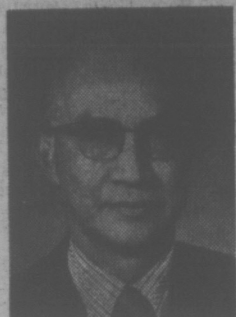
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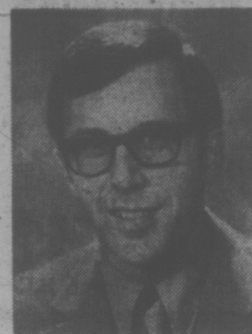
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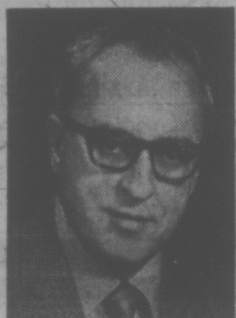
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I Didn't Want to Eat the Toilet!

By HUSEIN ROFF
Special To The Times

MANILA, Philippines (FVE) — Apart from the light-headedness or slight palpitations characteristic of the first 36 hours spent at the high altitude of Mexico City, I felt a curious lack of hunger and hardly noticed that it was 4 p.m. before I thought about lunch.

Sitting down holding the menu, I asked the waiter in Castilian Spanish where the toilet was. He began to search on the menu, and I had to tell him it was a place for wash-

ing, not a dish to be served at table.

Other items on the menu confirmed the difference in the Spanish spoken there, though the Mexicans are immensely proud of being the world's largest Spanish-speaking community. With their greater freedom than the Spaniards have, they also lead the world in book production in Spanish. The capital alone now has nearly 3,000,000 inhabitants.

Ever a land of contrasts, Mexico still has no diplomatic relations with Spain, because a generation of former stu-

dents retains a sentimental attachment to Republican refugee lecturers from Spain; on the other hand, relations were never broken off with Communist Cuba.

It was in Acapulco that I was made most aware of social contrasts: while the poor execute for a few cents their world renowned death-defying dives into the Pacific, at the opposite end of the bay the wealthy pay about \$10 to be whisked up above the ocean and the city skyscrapers in parachutes skillfully manoeuvred from speedboats.

Up or down, air and water dominate the scene. In the fun-loving beach resort, Texan oil magnates sun themselves and tourists cruise leisurely in poorly-maintained jeeps at \$18 daily while less than 100 miles away mountain guerrillas opposed to the government's agricultural policy prey on the road traffic from the capital, and on the cheap city buses gangs of professional pickpockets lie ever in wait for unsuspecting tourists,

with little fear of being caught.

I myself was one of their victims and was told indignantly by a taxi driver that they were not locals but had moved in from the capital. "But you were very wise not to report the incident to the local police, as they would only have asked you for more money!" Too late, I discovered that the Pacific paradise had long been famous for its pickpockets.

Only about 2,000,000 tourists visit Mexico annually, and 85 per cent of them come from the United States. Tourism is regarded as an important industry and is expected to increase, though accurate statistics are unavailable. Mexico has, in fact, proposed advising the Philippines on how to increase tourist potential there. The average Mexican tends to compare his financial position with that of the North American and those connected with the tourist industry often seek to exploit visitors to the maximum, thus

generating bitterness among the fleeced sheep.

One has only to compare Mexican industrial development and living standards with those of Guatemala, immediately to the south, to realize that Mexico is by no means a poor country. There is a wealth of attractive articles manufactured for the tourist trade and such items as Kodak films or Parker pens in addition to Renault, and refills are all made in Mexico, Datsun cars manufactured entirely locally.

Social security, however, lags sadly: it is a common practice for factories to fire staff at 45 to avoid having to pay pensions later. Insurance facilities are rarely available except for government employees, little medical assistance is available and that only for serious sickness.

Such social security as does exist only applies from the age of 65, others having to content themselves with severance pay despite decades of service. Few avenues then re-

main open to them, except as itinerant vendors. Attempts are now being made to revise existing legislation and to offer better social guarantees.

Meanwhile, American official circles recently expressed anxiety at Mexican intentions of revising laws governing foreign investments.

Mexico remains a country that has much to offer the visitor and in particular attracts retiring Americans with small pensions. Advantages clearly outweigh the constant friction between the two races. As I left the country, regretful that I could not stay longer, the immigration official noted that his colleague had stamped my passport with the wrong year.

My ticket reassured him somewhat, but he then suspiciously claimed I spoke English with a foreign accent, and asked why. "A natural result of teaching it for years to people like you," I replied, and he sourly stamped the passport.

MORNING-AFTER PILL APPROVED FOR USE

OTTAWA (FP) — The federal government has decided to allow the use of the controversial chemical diethylstilbestrol, DES, as a "morning-after" pill in Canada.

But the department has added two important qualifications:

—That DES be used only under "emergency conditions" such as rape and incest;

—That the doctor and the patient should recognize "the medical consequences" should the treatment fail and the woman become pregnant.

The "medical consequences" are that the woman would run an increased risk of having any female off-

spring develop a rare form of vaginal cancer later in life and that this increased risk of cancer would be grounds for a therapeutic abortion.

In terms of human use, the federal health authorities have already warned doctors in Canada not to use it on women who are pregnant or who are suspected of being pregnant, and would want to have a child from the pregnancy.

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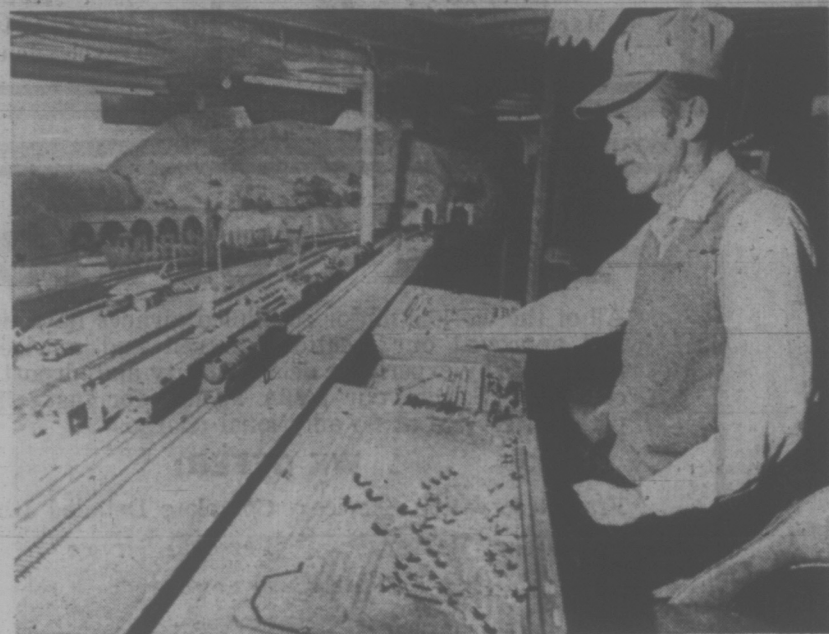
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DICK ARTHUR . . . and his trains

Not that he is anti-social. His layout is so planned that up to 14 people can participate in its operation.

Mr. Arthur says that the railroad is his way of expressing himself, just as other men climb mountains or write sonnets.

OTTAWA (CP) — There once was a time when trains were a normal part of a traveller's life, and even as acceptable part of the city landscape. To Dick Arthur they still are.

During the last 25 years, Mr. Arthur has spent a large part of his free time assembling a collection of locomotives and cars, looking to the day when he could build a "king-size, realistic" model railway layout.

Mr. Arthur decided that if he was going to build, he was going to achieve a result as near perfection as he could. To achieve this result he works in "S" scale, 1-64th full size. In many cases if you want something in this size you build it from scratch.

One of his models is a Canadian Pacific 1200 class locomotive, just over 14 inches long. It is built from brass, bronze and steel tubing, everything that moved on the real thing moves on the model, even some parts that are not visible.

The model, which took about 2,500 hours of work, is all homemade except for the wheel centres and the two electric wheels that power it.

His south Ottawa home was chosen because it has a basement large enough to accommodate his 45-by-20-foot railway.

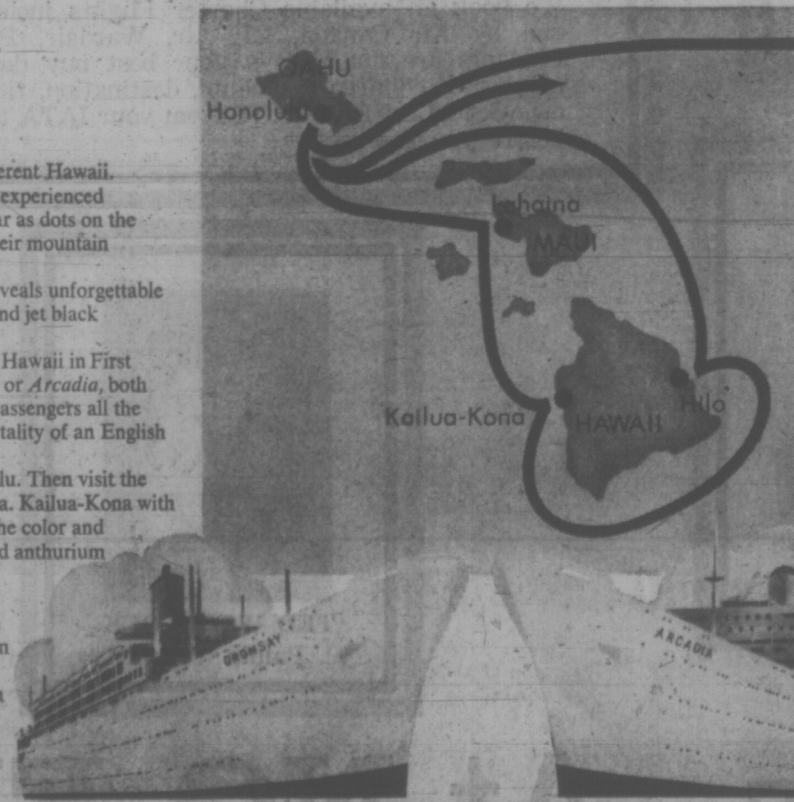
Mr. Arthur has plans for knocking down a wall, moving a water heater, and running more track. He's going to do it himself, as he has done everything.

PASSPORT PHOTOS

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Airport Guard Blamed For Bomb Threats

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A security agent assigned to help thwart potential hijackers at Montgomery's Dannelly Airport was arrested Friday for making bomb threats to airline desks.

William Philip Jenkins, 44, hired as a Pinkerton security agent two months ago, was released on \$5,000 bond after FBI agents arrested him at his home. A preliminary hearing was set for March 19.

An FBI affidavit said a man called the Delta Air Lines freight office at the Montgomery Airport before dawn and said, "today, one of your planes is going to be blown up."

Delta's phones were then fixed so that callers could not break the connection and calls could be traced.

A half-hour later, the Delta desk at the Atlanta airport reported a caller who said, "remember, I said a plane will be blown up." After two more threatening calls, authorities arrested Jenkins at his home.

OTTAWA — An external affairs spokesman says the government is still trying to secure the release of Ronald Patrick Lippert of Kitchener,

people

Ont., who has spent the last 10 years in a Cuban prison. The spokesman indicated there has been no recent sign of progress but said the government has been "keeping in touch" with Cuban authorities. He did not elaborate.

LOS ANGELES — A production company sued entertainer Carol Burnett for \$950,000 Friday, claiming she broke a 1963 contract giving the firm sole right to be her "counsellor and adviser" in entertainment matters.

The superior court suit was brought by Martin Goodman Productions Inc. TORONTO — Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank, has called on Canada and other wealthy nations to increase assistance to people in underdeveloped countries who suffer "poverty almost beyond the reach of our imagination."

The former United States defence secretary said at a

meeting of the Empire Club that developed countries had promised .7 per cent of their gross national product for development assistance by 1975. But so far they were providing only half that amount.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A court sentenced a man to five years in jail for killing a 60-year-old witchdoctor he caught making love to his wife on three different occasions.

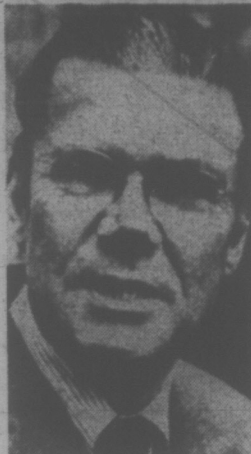
The court in Kuantan was told the planter, Sidik Mat Amin, 38, woke up on three different nights last year to find witchdoctor Lazim Hod making love to his wife only a few feet away.

Prosecutor Wan Abdul Majid said Sidik's wife, Bahman Bidin, claimed she could do nothing to resist the advances of the witchdoctor. Sidik said each time he chased Lazim but could not catch him.

On Sept. 15 the planter met Lazim in their village and hit the witchdoctor on the head with an axe handle. Lazim collapsed and died ten days later.



BURNETT



McNAMARA

Pressure Grows For Wage Curbs

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Pressure is mounting on the federal government to invoke its contingency plan for a temporary freeze on prices and wages for two or three months, cabinet sources acknowledged today.

If and when the cabinet decides the inflationary situation warrants such a move every possible precaution will be taken to guard against any advance leak.

Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp told the commons Friday that if the government is contemplating the imposition of price and wage controls "it would be unwise" to give any advance notice of such a move.

Tips in advance that the contingency plan was to be invoked for a price and wage freeze for 60 or 90 days, similar to the program in effect last year in the United States, would result in an upward jump in prices.

This would lead to increased pressures on employers for higher wages.

The cabinet if and when it is ready to move will not tip its hand in advance—this announcement would come without warning.

A radio news network carried a speculative report Friday claiming the cabinet had decided to put the control program into effect soon, if it was determined that public reaction was favourable.

This led to strong public reaction in the west with listeners calling openline shows commending the government for deciding to take action.

However a check of cabinet sources disclosed the question had not been noted on in cabinet recently.

One minister termed "the radio report" unfounded.

Outside the house, Sharp, questioned as to whether the government was going to impose controls, shortly said: "Even if I knew I certainly would not tip the hand of the government because this would promote the type of inflation we are seeking to avoid."

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield in the House Friday asked if the government was now prepared to announce the implementation of the contingency plan which it has said it has ready to cope with the serious inflation problem.

He pointed out that the year to year increase, from February 1972 to February 1973, in the consumer price index at 5.8 per cent is the highest in 22 years.

Sharp made a short one-word reply to Stanfield's question.

It was "No."

Liberal backbenchers applauded vigorously.

Stanfield said he hoped they were not applauding the rise in the cost of living.

Stanfield asked if the government is now prepared to convene a meeting of representatives of business and labour with a view to outlining the restraint targets which the government considers essential to be achieved in the light of the rise in the cost of living.

Sharp said the government has the problem under serious consideration.

He said it was fortunate the commons decided to establish a committee to look into the question of the rise in food prices but added that the government has no plans to convene a conference of labour and business.

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Vitamin Ad Ban Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto doctors called Friday for a ban on television and radio advertising of all medicines and vitamins after hearing of the case of two young brothers made seriously ill by candy-flavored vitamin pills.

Dr. Bette Stephenson, chairman of the Canadian Medical Association, said in an interview about the proposed ban:

"Until we do this, we are allowing children to grow up thinking there is some miracle chemical for every little ache and pain and others to make them healthier and stronger."

Dr. Ray LaForest of Scarborough General Hospital, a member of the Ontario government Paracetamol drug advisory committee, said "advertising of any kind of medication is dangerous."

Earlier, the parents of the small boys, Noel and Valerie Moore, said they were outraged that the container had no warning that the pills could be dangerous, nor did it have a safety-lid which small children can't open.

Between them, Peter Moore, almost four years old, and his brother Billy, 18 months, ate 41 of the flavored, iron-enriched pills shaped like tiny fish, owls and animals.

It made them so ill they were in hospital for a week and

a month later are still undergoing blood tests to make sure their recovery is complete. It was the iron that made them so sick.

But even an overdose of vitamins without iron can be harmful. In 1970 the federal department of health reported 1,407 cases of vitamin poisoning.

Last year the Hospital for Sick Children here reported that its poison-control centre received five to 10 calls a day from parents whose youngsters had eaten too many candy-like vitamins. Only a few were serious cases.

"We have a locked medicine cabinet with a key and that's where we keep all medications, including headache tablets," said Mrs. Moore. "But I had no idea vitamins were dangerous. You got brain-washed into thinking they're good for you. Why would you lock them away?"

Dr. Stephenson said the federal government has launched a review of all medications to assess safety, effectiveness and claims of the estimated 22,000 prescription and over-the-counter drug products sold in Canada.

"But government surveys will do nothing at all as long as advertising is telling the public the products will do them good."

Pay Hike But No Food

Ian Cameron, chief forester with the British Columbia Forest Service, said Friday men hired to fight forest fires now will receive at least \$4 an hour without board, an increase from the previous \$1.75 an hour with board.

The \$4 hourly rate is for actual firefighters. Increased pay was also announced for other jobs in the firefighting force ranging from pump operators to cooks, mechanics and superintendents.

Cameron said the new rates are effective immediately although the fire season doesn't officially start until May 1.

He said the new rates "reflect a new philosophy . . . whereby we can expect a good day's work."

Cameron said there were 1,903 forest fires reported in B.C. last year costing an estimated \$2,288,000. A large percentage of that bill covered costs of water bombers, bulldozers and other heavy equipment.

Three-Level Rate For CP Rail Fares

MONTREAL (CP) — CP Rail introduced a three-level fare structure for basic transcontinental passenger travel in new tariffs filed Friday with the Canadian transport commission.

The system, which takes effect April 1, establishes standard, economy and bargain days on trips of 100 miles or more.

A company statement said the new fares are designed to increase train travel by offering rate reductions on off-peak travel days. At the same time, the railway announced it was increasing its fares on other inter-city passenger services.

Transcontinental sleeping car accommodations fares will increase to 21 from 14 per cent, with higher increases locally between Calgary and Vancouver.

Under the three-level price structure, bargain fares will be generally lower, economy fares will be approximately

the same as current ones, while standard ones will be higher.

There will be 120 bargain days, 144 economy days and 101 standard days during the year.

Coach fares from Montreal to Vancouver on a bargain, economy and standard basis, will be \$69, \$76 and \$85, compared with the current single price of \$75.90. Toronto to Winnipeg will cost \$36, \$40 and \$45, compared with the current \$40.70 single rate.

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Advice Never-Heeded, Sorely-Needed

"Advice is cheap therefore we heed it not. Were it priced at a purse of gold coins we would listen attentively and strive to get the most value for our money."

Since purses of gold coins are not visible, I shall forgo the advice. Instead, a summary of errors we experienced gardeners have made at some period, that others are still making, and that all would-be gardeners will commit in the near or distant future.

The first error results from lack of self discipline. We seem unable to control that urge to rush out, sow seed, move plants, dig soil, when sunshine drenches the land for a day.

We know the date, and the forecast for the morrow, but the fever is too great. Action is the only antidote.

We dig, we hoe, we sow, and we tire. The seeds fall to germinate because the soil is too cold. The effort is wasted, but we had our fun. It was worthwhile, providing our expectations were not too high nor our disappointment too bitter.

The child with eyes bigger than his stomach is like the adult who plans too large a garden.

A big plot is fine for the person whose profession is wielding a shovel, but it is frustrating and crippling for the sedentary worker.

The size of plot is not determined by feet and yards, but by the minutes and hours that may be devoted to its care. Small perfection is more desirable than large confusion, and much easier on the muscles of arms and back.

The businessman takes great pride in his ability to judge market trends. He strives to match stock on hand with customer demand, and usually succeeds.

In the garden his business acumen is forgotten. Carrots must be thinned to three inches apart, and lettuce to nine inches, yet he sows 500



carrot seeds and 300 lettuce seeds in a drill five feet long. That means 480 carrot seedlings to thin out and discard, and 283 lettuce to be transplanted or wasted.

And what family needs lettuce in that quantity?

If you embarked on a course in watercolor painting, the first thing the instructor would stress is the purchase of the most expensive sable brushes you can afford and high quality artist's colors. No matter how well you master color, perspective, and composition, poor tools and mate-

rials will rob you of pleasure and satisfaction, and limit the goals you can attain.

The tools needed for gardening are few; three will suffice to start. These should be of the highest quality you can afford, and of a size and

weight to suit your build and strength. Cheap tools are expensive from the start, robbing the gardener of energy and turning a pleasant pastime into drudgery.

Seeds come in three grades, the good, the bad and the in-

different. It requires the same amount of labor to sow 10 seeds and grow 10 good plants as it does to sow 10 seeds and grow two poor plants. Good seeds cost from one to four cents each, poor seeds are 20 for a penny. You get what you pay for.

Humans are built with appendages called legs and arms. The legs enable movement from place to place, the arms permit reaching out for desirable objects.

When the sensation of hunger is recognized the legs and the arms open the door and bring forth the "vittles" that will appease the sensation.

Plants differ from humans

GARDENING jack beasall

COST NOT CAUTION SPACE SHOT FACTOR

BUDAPEST (AP) — A Soviet cosmonaut says that, not the tragic death of three cosmonauts in June, 1971, has kept the Russians from launching manned space shots in the last 20 months.

In an article published in the Hungarian trade union journal Nepszava, Maj-Gen. Vladimir Shatalov says space officials' need to avoid the

high expenses of flights "just for the sake of flights."

Shatalov, 46 and a veteran in three space flights, adds that there is a definite need for manned exploration of space.

"Neither fundamental scientific research nor the comprehensive development of the national economy is conceivable without men flying out into space," he says.

"RADHA SOAMI SATSANG BEAS"

Canada announces a talk by Dr. J. Khanna, Representative of Maharaj Charan Singh Ji, on "The Path to God Realization" at Carnarvon Hall, Carnarvon Park, Oak Bay, on Sunday, March 11th, 1:30 p.m. Seekers are welcome.

in having no appendages comparable to arms or legs. A plant is a fixture. Food and drink may be less than one foot away but the plant cannot move nearer, nor can it reach out and bring the nourishment closer.

The food needed by plants is present in good garden soil. In the form usable by plants it dissolves readily in water. When water and dissolved foods surround the roots, the plant takes its requirements by a process called osmosis.

When rain no longer supplies the water, the gardener takes over. Usually he proves to be a poor substitute. He dribbles a few drops of water on the soil and feels he has done a good job. Tomorrow he does the same. By the end of the week the plants give up. No water down at the roots therefore no food.

"By the end of the month the gardener gives up. A colossal water bill and no garden.

Some people have reduced gardening to its lowest common denominator. They toss soil upside down with a spade, chop the lumps with a hoe, push the surface about with a rake, sow the entire plot with seeds, and the job is done by one Saturday afternoon.

They even have success with this system, for the day comes when everything is at the height of production — again on one Saturday afternoon.

Because the family fails to consume hundreds of pounds of tomatoes, carrots, beets, spinach, peas, beans, squash, marrows, over the weekend, most goes to waste, and no replacements are forthcoming.

The decision is made not to try any more gardening, the family never eats the stuff anyway!

This is not advice, it's just the story of my experiences in gardening, possibly of your experiences too, and the experiences all gardeners will go through.

But somewhere there may be a solitary soul who will heed our errors, produce a perfect garden, and have the time of his life doing it!

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WEEK'S WORK

The coming week is time to sow tomato seeds indoors. If you want a dozen plants, sow 18 or 20 seeds and choose the strongest 12 seedlings.

Construct the coldframe which you will need to shelter the young plants of anything you grow from seeds indoors.

When potting up rooted cuttings, put them into the smallest pot which will accommodate their roots. Shift into one size larger as soon as roots show at drainage hole. Cuttings from base of spe-

cially good delphiniums and lupins will make fine flowering plants this year if taken off now and rooted in sandy peat in either a cool-greenhouse or covered coldframe. If in a porch, cover with plastic bag to prevent evaporation of needed moisture, but ventilate as needed.

To lessen work, consider planting a path or lawn of creeping thymes in areas near rocks. This reduces difficult lawn maintenance, and prevents grass seed distribution among choice alpine plants among the rocks.

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KON TIKI MANDARIN ORANGES 10-oz. Tin for **5 1 00**

ROSEDALE GREEN PEAS 14-oz. Tin for **5 1 00**

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British Leyland's Austin Marina has the same 1800 cc. engine as British Leyland's MGB. And they both have front power disc brakes as standard.

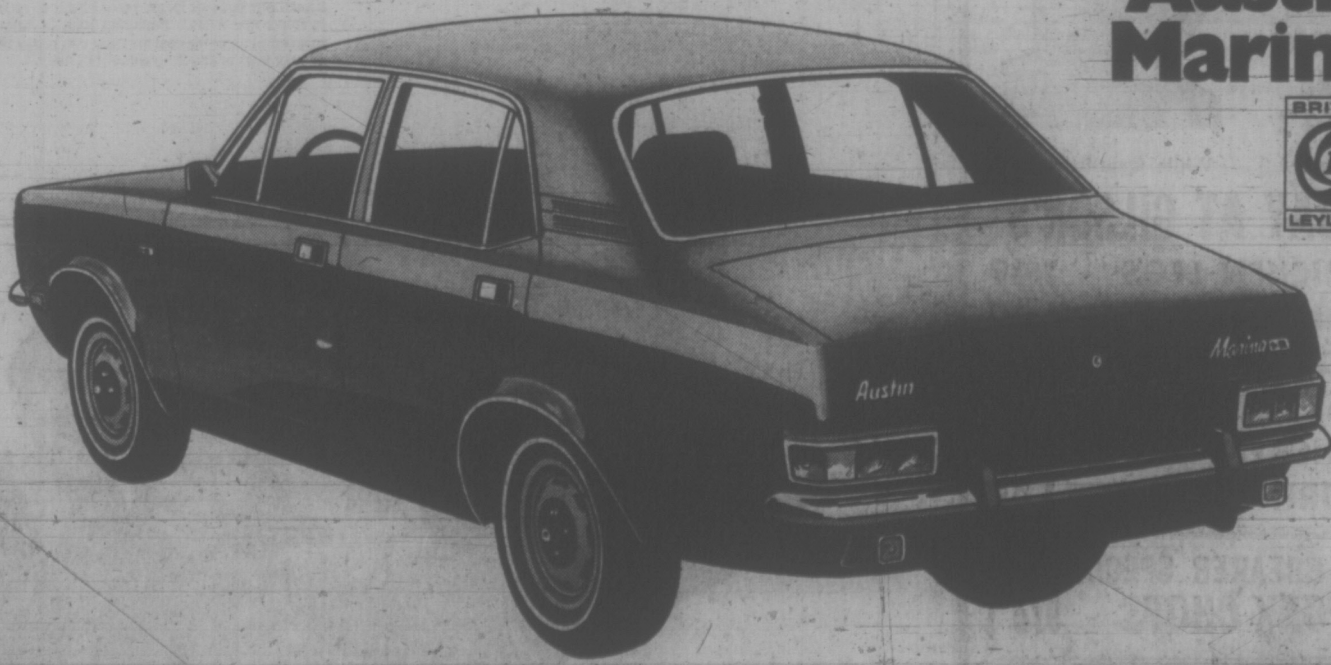
British Leyland's Jaguar is a superb example of timeless styling. They designed the Austin Marina along the same lines.



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The Austin Marina is available in three models: 2-door Deluxe Coupe and 4-door Super Deluxe Sedan (both available with Borg-Warner automatic transmission) and 2-door GT. The Austin Marina is backed by five Canadian parts depots and a coast-to-coast dealer network.

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REV. J. A. DAVIDSON
Some years ago a young woman decided that she could not attend services at which I

preached because she learned, in her careful examination of me on this point, that I was unsound on Darwin

and evolution, that I was inclined to subscribe to the evolutionary theory. I explained to her that I felt that Darwin

had very little religious significance, one way or the other — and she took that as a clear sign of my unsoundness in religion.

Perspectives and Prejudices

way: "Since we cannot, and will not turn our backs on the modern world, then the religion we embrace cannot be pre-scientific; nor anti-scientific; it must be co-scientific."

Can the honest scientist accept this approach of constructive co-existence? Or must he, because he is a scientist, reject all religious perspectives?

Science and religion are not necessarily in conflict. Many scientists do reject religion; many scientists embrace religious faith. There seems nothing in the nature of science itself which requires that its practitioners repudiate all religious perspectives. The issue cannot be settled simply on the basis of religious dogmas or dogmas allegedly based in science.

The one claim sometimes made in the name of science that religion must always challenge is the claim that there can be no avenues to truth and understanding and wisdom other than those marked out by science. If it is one of quaintest of dogmatists to insist that that claim is itself scientifically verifiable.

U.S. AGAIN TRIGGERS UNDERGROUND BLAST

YUCCA FLATS, Nev. (UPI) — The first announced underground nuclear weapons

More Strikes Hit Sask.

REGINA (CP) — The number of strikes in Saskatchewan during 1972 increased by nine and the number of man-days lost jumped by nearly 73,000 over the previous year.

The labor department report said there were 15 strikes in the province last year resulting in a loss of 74,894 man-days.

In 1971 six strikes involved 1,524 man-days and in 1970 11 strikes resulted in 54,567 days lost.

Talks Scheduled

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korea announced Friday they will meet March 14-16 in the North's capital of Pyongyang for another round of political talks aimed at their peaceful reunification.

9:45
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR

Let the Bible lead you to a life of lasting worth.

11 a.m.
REV. CYRIL McLELLAN
Springfield, Mo.

7 P.M.
Revivaltime
ORIGINATION SERVICE

★ Rev. C. M. Ward
★ Gloria Elliott
★ 50 Voice Revivaltime Choir

This service, a special feature of our Anniversary Year, will be rebroadcast on the 500 station radio network of

Revivaltime

MONDAY, 8 P.M.
Sacred Concert
Gloria Elliott

TUES. THRU FRI.
Rev. C. M. Ward
8 P.M.

Watch Perspective
Wednesday, 9:30
Channel 10 TV

Glad Tidings
Pentecostal Church
842 North Park

POSTOLIC 477-6070
— Family Life Hour —
10:30 a.m. "TRANSCENDING MEDITATION!"
7 p.m. "The Love God Hates!"
"Where the emphasis is on people and their needs."

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. REV. LEE SHULTZ
Springfield, Miss.

7 p.m. MEETING IN GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
To Commemorate their 50th Anniversary
Speaker: Rev. C. M. Ward
EVERYBODY WELCOME

TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTRE
Raynor & Fullerton
Pastor: Harold Brodeur

The difference is worth the distance

11 a.m. — PASTOR PERCY GUTTERIDGE
WILL GOD HAVE HIS WAY DESPITE HIS OWN PEOPLE?
7:00 p.m. — Communion Service
THE PRIESTHOOD OF BELIEVERS
March 13, 14, 16 at 7:30 p.m., Pastor Gutteridge continues his series on Joshua.

COMING APRIL 3rd — CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
ANDRE CROUCH And The Disciples
SING OUT

Tickets available at: Bread of Life Book Store, Leslies, Scotts Piano and Organ.

Students \$1.25 Adults \$1.75

NAZARENE
2311 Quadra Street
Rev. W. F. Balan, Th.D., R.E.A.
Pastor

Sunday Services:
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Chapel Corps—171 Pandora Avenue
Major and Mrs. Don McMillan,
Chapel Officers

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY HOLINESS SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—COSTUMED DRAMATIC SEEMON
"Joseph Calaphas"
You Are Welcome

CHRISTADELPHIAN
1306 McKenzie Ave.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.
7:30 p.m.—**CHRIST IS COMING BACK**
H. MACPHERSON

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Science of Thought
Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister
"THE REALISTIC KINGDOM"
7:30 p.m.—
Rev. Lolo McLean
"THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRUTH"
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church and Young People's Society
1201 Fort St. All Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue Elevator Available
SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"MAN"
Sunday School 9:30-11 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed. 8 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
120 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science Radio Series
"THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
Sunday 8:45 a.m.
CPMS 98.5 mps Chan. 12 Cablevision

Victoria Prayer Group
Wednesday 14th and 20th March at 3 p.m., Y.M.C.A. Chapel, Courtyard Street

BIBLE STUDY
OPEN TO ALL

CANADIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
SHELBOURNE at KING
Non-Doctrinalist
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINES
Sunday Services: 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
Early Morning Prayers: 7:30 a.m.
Adventures in LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD
SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.
2750 QUADRA ST., VICTORIA, B.C.
Minister: Mr. R. L. Howe Phone 477-4063

BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION
Canada
VICTORIA BRANCH
Sunday 4th March, 3 p.m., Duntlavin Hotel
Mrs. Dorothy Abraham
"THE HIGH CALLING"
Radio Broadcasts Every Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on KART (580)

CATHOLIC CHURCH ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanshard at View
Saturday Evening Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

DIAL-A-THOUGHT
DR. J. B. ROWELL
384-8713
PASTOR EMERITUS, CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, VICTORIA, B.C.

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1783 Towler Street — Telephone 382-1821
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. A class for every age.
11:00 a.m.—THE OVERCOMING GOSPEL
REV. GARTH HUNT
7:00 p.m.—THE UNTOLD STORY OF VIETNAM
Holding forth the word of life.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Meloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study (Kirk Hall)
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
8:30 p.m.—Youth Service and Supper Meeting (Kirk Hall)
Wed., March 14, 12:15 — First in a series of Lenten Services: Lunch to follow.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2064 Tillicum at Walker
11:00 a.m.
Remember Who You Are
Rev. Gilbert D. Smith

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2064 Richmond Avenue
11:00 a.m.
The Rev. Hugh Mortimer
Hospital Chaplain
Rev. A. M. Boston, B.A.

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service and Sunday School
CHAPLAIN DAVID DICKIE
"Come and Bring the Children"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen

9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

WHERE OUR CHURCH IS GOING (10)
"More On Charismatic Gifts"
6:45 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Celebration Service

REBEL WITH A CAUSE (22)
"You Bunch of Hypocrites!"
Baptisms at the Celebration Service

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 Pandora Avenue Pastor: Rev. E. D. Holmes, B.Th.
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
(446 in attendance last Sunday)
11:00 a.m.—THE CHURCH (2)
"WHAT FOR?"
6:45 P.M.
"LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS"
(Ministry of Adult Choir)

MAJOR IAN THOMAS
March 25-30

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
881 Agnes Street
Services at 10:30 and 7:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 and 10:30
Minister: Rev. Peter Win. De Bruyne

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Humboldt at Blanshard Street
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Rt. Rev. Gordon E. Stacey, D.D.
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SAANICH COMMUNITY
(Affiliated with Memorial Brothers)
6TH FELTHAM ROAD
Garden Road Recreation Centre
10:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
BIBLE CLASSES
G. L. Braun — 477-4111

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3551
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
The Church Where Families Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (ELCC—formerly A.L.C.)
Victoria Welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1304 Carrick Street at Dean Avenue
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 382-2200
Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Lenten Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)
378 Port Street
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Church Phone: 383-3256
Organist: Mr. Jim Picken
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Each Sunday Holy Communion
Bible Study, Wednesday, 10 a.m.
O Come Let Us Worship The Lord!

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Cowwood-Langford Area
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
225 Weiler Avenue, Sidney
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Rev. K. Koch, 383-7077

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
— 2215 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE REFORMATION
Worshipping at McCall's Chapel
Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Victoria, B.C.
Pastor R. H. Goetjen (Vacancy Pastor)
Worship and Sunday School at 7 p.m.

UNITARIAN
UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
108 Superior Street
10:30 a.m.—Rev. Richard Norworthy
"We're All In The Family"
8 p.m.—Fireless Hour

SPIRITUALIST
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 Cook
Sunday, 7:00 p.m.—
Rev. Dorothy Harris, Healing
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH
Sat. Saturday, March 10th 2-4 p.m.
VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
819 Fort Street
Fellowship: Sundays 11-12:30 p.m.
Healing: Mondays 7-9 p.m.
March 11—
Rev. A. R. D. Robertson,
Lecturer
Rev. Robert McLean, Clairvoyance,
Voice and Guitar, Barbara and Philip Maslin

FREE METHODIST
Cook at Balmoral
Sunday 11:00 a.m. — 7 p.m.
A Warm Welcome
Philip J. Catkins, M.A., Pastor

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
181 FERN STREET
GOSPEL CHAPEL

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. James Cochran, Jr., of Vancouver
Subject: "The Climax of History"

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
355 Pandora Avenue
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Lawrence Wallace
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting
Speaker: Dr. David Gaunt
Wednesday—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
240 Shelbourne Street
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
477-4819 — 477-4439

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH
2301 Harriet Road 382-7051

CHURCH OF CHRIST
240 Shelbourne Street
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
477-4819 — 477-4439

GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH
Anglican Tyndall and San Juan
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Rev. W. J. Lunny, 477-1423

UNITED SERVICES
CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
555 ARBUTHNOT ROAD
10:00 a.m.—Services—Stories
Jesus Told
2. THE ELDER BROTHER
(Prodigal Son)
DR. R. A. (BOB) McLEAREN
(formerly of Nanaimo)

JAMES BAY UNITED
Corner Michigan and Maples
11 a.m.—Worship Service and Sunday School
Rev. E. M. Wood

ANGELICAN
Tyndall and San Juan
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Rev. W. J. Lunny, 477-1423

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra at Balmoral
11:00 a.m.
"DECISION AND TESTING"
In the Lenten Series:
"IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF CHRIST"
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Church School
7:30 p.m.
In the Social Suite
"TWO-TO-LUKE"
Rev. H. A. Faris
A time to be free to look at the games we play — in life — in our Christianity.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Quadra at Quadra Street
"For a Closer Walk With God"
11:00 a.m.
"Ten Days for World Development"
Dr. A. E. King
7:30 p.m.
"PARABLE"
(Special film presentation)
Rev. E. Laura Butler
11:00 a.m.—Church School
Family Worship
9:30 a.m.—Teen Study Fellowship

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road at David St.
Opp. Colony Motor Inn
Minister—Rev. John Travis

Key 73
11:00 a.m.
"MEET MY FRIEND, JESUS!"
Dr. S. J. Parsons, Guest Preacher
Guest Soloist,
Dr. Roy Watson, "Bass"
Church School — All Depts.

Organist and Director of Music:
Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Ray Allan
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—
MORNING WORSHIP
Job's Daughters Church Parade
Nursery Provided
Sunday School Classes
9:30 and 11:00

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
Organist — R. W. Kroeger
Youth Leader — R. Fuller
10 a.m. Church Service
Sunday School
THE GLORY OF GOD

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Rev. R. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A.
Organist: L. A. N. Beadle, Mus. D.
11:00 a.m.
"REPENTANCE"

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
Phone 384-5034

11:00
"A BIG OFFER"
"A Friendly Community Church"

GORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
556 Gordova Bay Road
9:45 a.m.
BECOMING A REAL PERSON
Rev. Franck Patterson, 477-4505

ANGELICAN
Tyndall and San Juan
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Rev. W. J. Lunny, 477-1423

UNITED SERVICES
CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
555 ARBUTHNOT ROAD
10:00 a.m.—Services—Stories
Jesus Told
2. THE ELDER BROTHER
(Prodigal Son)
DR. R. A. (BOB) McLEAREN
(formerly of Nanaimo)

JAMES BAY UNITED
Corner Michigan and Maples
11 a.m.—Worship Service and Sunday School
Rev. E. M. Wood

ANGELICAN
Tyndall and San Juan
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Rev. W. J. Lunny, 477-1423

ANGELICAN SERVICES
LENT I
christ church cathedral
Quadra at Courtney
2 blocks behind The Empress
8:00—Holy Eucharist
9:30—Family Eucharist and Church School
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster
11:00—Mottos
8:15—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster
7:30—Evening Song
Sermon: The Rev. B. C. Crawley

Weekdays
Mornings 9:00
Evenings 5:15
Holy Communion:
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 11:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Devotional Service and Address, Wednesday 3 p.m.
The Dean

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Church School
Young People's Folk Singing Group
11 a.m.—Mottos
First in a series of
Expository Sermons
Canon Thomas Bailey M.A., B.D.
Canon Albert Hall Lecturer
(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)
4:00 p.m.—Evening Song
Sermon: The Rev'd. Peter Switzer
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.—
Lenten Special Series
Thursday 10:15 a.m.—
Holy Communion and Litany

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Rymel J. Jones, L.Th.,
Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Mottos
Frocher: The Rector
4:00 p.m.—Evening Song
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, All Depts.
Wednesday, March 14—
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
Thursday:
10:30 a.m., Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Charles H. Boucher
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Service
Rev. Irvin McKinnon, Seattle,
Wash. preaching
2:30 p.m.—"Seeing Christ through His Parables"
Lenten Bible Study
7:30 p.m.—Youth Service

ST. MATTHIAS
Richardson at Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Mottos, Church School
Nursery
Frocher: Dr. D. S. Catchpole
4:00 p.m.—Evening Song
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
Thursday:
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Bagby
7:45 a.m.—Mottos, Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Lenten Service
12:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
"Varieties of Religion: Experience and Practice"; Yaga.
Canon M. T. Page, M.A., Rector
384-5034

ST. SAUVIOUR'S
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
Vicar: Rev. F. V. Atkinson
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
1st and 2nd
Mottos, 2nd and 4th

ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Eastdown and Neil
OAK BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Folk-song Eucharist
"THE WIND OF GOD"
11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
7:00 p.m.—"ALL IN A FAMILY"
Wednesday, March 14th
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff

LENT I
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School—
All Departments
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
7:30 p.m.—Evening Song

St. Michael and All Angels'
4723 West Saanich Road
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mottos and Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Study Sing
Rev. W. H. Hill, Rector
Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Assistant

ST. PAUL'S
1379 Esquimalt Road
8:30 a.m. Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Mottos
and Church School
7:30 p.m.—Confirmation
The Rev. F. E. Cartwright

ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Road at 2525 Quadra
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Frocher: The Rector
Church School
7:30 p.m.—Adult Bible Study Class
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., D.D.

ST. ALBAN'S
Byas at Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening Song
Wed. 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
ANGELICAN CHURCH
Town and Country
Ridgeway Road
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Rector: The Rev. Peter Jones

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH
Corry Road at Tillamook
8:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Rector: The Rev. F. W. R. Jones

Woolco FABRICS & YARNS FOR SPRING FASHIONS

PLAIDS

Easy-care plaids...
Easy on the budget too!

A WOOLCO
**STANDOUT
SPECIAL**



**60" Wide 100% Acrylic
is fully washable!**

Linen look checks are in for '73 in easy care Acrylic! Perfect for skirts, suits or palazzo pants. Choose shades of Red, Navy, Green, Pink, Brown or Turquoise.

2⁹⁶
yard

**45" 35% Cotton/
65% Polyester
Machine Washes**

Here's a super value on a first quality drip-dry fabric! Yarn dyed seersucker is perfect for sportswear, dresses and children's wear. Available in bold and pastel checks.

1⁹⁶
yard

**60" 20% Cotton/
75% Acrylic
Washes with Ease**

Smart, fashionable Italian plaids are a must for '73! Soft pastel checks on a pale grey background. Great for baggy pants, suits or skirts.

3⁹⁶
yard

**36" Washable
100% Polynosic
in Small Plaid!**

This yarn-dyed fabric comes in small plaids and up-to-date colours! Ideal for children's wear, shirts, dresses, sportswear. Fully washable. Drip-dry.

.99
Yard



TIME TO GET SEWING FOR SPRING BUT FIRST GET THIS...

**45" Printed Seersucker
in 50% Polyester-
50% Rayon**

Choose plaids, gingham or posy floral prints! All are easy to work with.

1.96
Yard

**36" Wide 100%
Cotton Printed
Seersucker**

Fully washable prints from Germany in polka dots, plaids and florals. For dresses and shirts.

1.59
Yard

**15% Polyester-85%
Acetate. 45" wide and
Fully Washable**

In a wide variety of prints to suit every taste! Perfect for dresses, long gowns.

1.96
Yard

**60" 100% Polyester
Machine Wash,
Drip-Dry!**

What value! 100% Polyester Rachel Knit is easy to sew. Choose geometrics, florals or abstracts.

2.96
Yard

**45" 100% Polyester
Easy-Care
Dobble Crepe**

The champion! Heavy weight dress crepe that's fully washable and drips dry. Variety of solid shades.

1.96
Yard

**26" 100% Cotton
Flannelette.
It's Washable!**

Choose from polka dots, gingham, posy florals, paisleys, stripes and children's designs.

3 Yds. \$1

WOOLCO KNITTING WORSTED

100% pure wool in many colours!

Suitable for all patterns calling for quality knitting worsted. Washable, colourfast.

1³⁷

4-oz. Skein

**Double Knitting Yarn—50% Wool-
50% Nylon in 17 Colours!**

Shrink and stretch resistant. Perfect for all adults and children's wear.

2-oz. Ball.

.56

**Red Heart Sayelle—
An Orlon Acrylic Fibre**

Shrink and stretch resistant, even when machine washed and dried.

20 Colours. 4-oz. Ball.

1.56

**4-Ply Hand Knitting Yarn—
The Perfect All-Purpose Yarn!**

100% Acrylic! Has a smooth, even twist. Machine wash and dry. 20 Colours.

4-oz. Full Skein.

.86

CRIMPKNIT

First Quality 100% Polyester
Doubleknit in 11 & 12-oz. Weights!

60" WIDE

2⁴⁶

2 yard

Crimpknit, the no fuss fabric that's easy to work with, easy to care for and easy to wear! This popular, versatile knit comes in Crepe, Herringbone, Seersucker, Diagonal and geometric. Choose from over twenty shades.

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES
Division of F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.

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Those Condominium Fears Are Mainly Misguided

By Clement Chapple, Times Staff

A growing belief about condominium housing is that it often involves conversion of ordinary apartments, with massive evictions and disruption of tenants.

The belief — in Victoria, at least — is misguided.

A detailed review of all condominium development in the Victoria area shows that condominium conversions are rare. Moreover, of the few that have occurred, most come nowhere near to the popularly believed story. Despite some disruption, the increasing presence of condominiums appears to be improving the housing situation, especially for elderly retired persons, and possibly for other groups.

Under certain circumstances, condominium apartments offer a better financial deal than rental apartments. They also provide better security of home, a good hedge against inflation, and they hold the potential for developing a better sense of community for apartment dwellers.

The rise of condominium housing, whatever the benefits or disadvantages, also signals an important change in the dynamics of the apartment building industry.

In Victoria the business is still young. There are only 67 condominium buildings in existence, some of them duplex structures, but they are growing steadily.

The idea of owning an apartment suite is not new — the practice is widespread in Europe, but it did not begin to be significant in British Columbia until after 1966 when the Strata Titles Act was passed in the legislature.

The act makes it possible to subdivide space within a single building as if it were ordinary real estate. The law also provides the collective ownership of "strata lots" — the opportunity to form a special corporation to handle its general management and maintenance. In doing this, they kiss goodbye to an often uneasy relationship between tenant and landlord.

Appearance of the legislation did not alone cause the condominium business to flower. By the end of 1969, there were only two strata registrations in the Victoria area — a 24-lot project on North Dairy Road and an 18-lot development on McKenzie.

A major influence, apartment developers agree, was the white paper on taxation tabled in the House of Commons Nov. 7, 1969. It proposed an end to the tax shelter provided by certain types of apartments, common in the Victoria area and known as the "three-storey walk-up."

Ownership of these apartments allowed individuals with large personal incomes to avoid paying otherwise high rates of tax by claiming paper depreciation losses on the buildings.

The apartment operation itself did not have to show a profit from rental revenue. It could merely pay for itself, as long as it provided what one business journal describes as a "home for executive cash."

The tax change was not implemented until the beginning of 1972, but the white paper began immediately to erode the tax shelter apartment business.

"That day's gone," says Victoria developer Gordon Reason. He adds that artificially low rental rates, and rapidly rising building costs — as much as one per cent a month — have put a further damper on the old apartment building patterns.

A rental building at today's rental rates will not provide an attractive return, says Reason, but there is still money in condominiums. This is so because the builder or developer can make his profit "just by putting a price on them."

The margin is critical enough that "as far as we're concerned, we won't build one for rent, but we will build one for condominium," Reason concludes.

John Copp of Copp Construction says he has probably built more suites in Victoria than any other developer. He has watched the business dwindle, but he also blames it on the Pollen administration at city hall.

"I don't care if I ever build another apartment," he said in an interview, recalling that a high-rise project he planned for a downtown city lot was vetoed following Pollen's election in 1971.

Another developer put it this way: "Government programs lend themselves to ownership."

With a changed tax system, increasing homeowner grants and loans, and entrenched inflation, "it makes sense to buy" an apartment instead of renting one.

A feasibility study prepared for a major condominium project in Victoria reflected the down-to-earth advantages exploited by condominium salesmen:

"This will be a carefully presented and detailed business offer . . ."

the actual rise in condominium ventures, backs up these analyses. Whereas in 1970 there were five projects (135 lots) registered for construction, in 1971 the number jumped to 18 (598 lots). The 1972 figure is 24 (436 lots).

These figures not include duplexes with condominium ownership, numbering 12 (24 lots).

Nor do they include the notorious conversions, which amounted to only seven in Greater Victoria since the strata titles legislation. Including conversions, the 1972 figure for condominiums is 25 and 792 lots.

(Co-operative housing ownership, similar to condominium could not be included in the survey, because there is no reference system for it in government files. An example is the Ruyard Kipling, 1420 Beach Drive. Realtors say co-operatives of this kind are rare and marketing is more difficult.)

Condominium builders and salesmen agree that under present conditions, strata lots are most attractive to retired people who prefer apartment accommodation for its simplicity of upkeep, and whose income is based on a modest investment in bonds or annuities because of the safe, if low, return.

They point out that it's a better use of this type of capital to invest in a condominium apartment than to use interest payments to cover ordinary rent. This is because interest is taxed, whereas capital involved in a home is not, nor is the capital gain taxed if the apartment should later be sold.

Lee Andrews, president of Pacific Strata Services Ltd., used this argument when trying to persuade tenants in Bickerton Court, 250 Douglas, to buy suites in the building.

"Investment income is fully taxed so that it takes approximately \$45,000 invested at 7 per cent to produce \$200 for rent each month; \$30,000 will buy the same suite that now rents for \$200 a month."

"The Strata Titles Act," Andrews wrote, "allows you to share in the lucrative business of owning an apartment block."

He also reminds the prospective buyers that the \$200 homeowners grant is available (plus \$50 for over 65 year-olds).

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able (plus \$50 for over 65 year-olds).

Also, inflation hits hard at people on fixed incomes; ownership frees you from the established pattern of larger and more frequent rent increases.

Almost all elderly people buying condominium suites have a large down payment at least, and often cash for the whole purchase, says Don White, whose realty firm sells more than 50 per cent of the strata lots available in Victoria.

Andrews was banking on this when he looked at the Victoria market. His feasibility study noted that three quarters of the luxury suites (\$45,000 to \$60,000) at 760 Dallas sold for cash.

But condominiums in the form of townhouses, aimed at young families, are also marketable, says Whyte. An example: units on McKenzie in Saanich have 90-per-cent financing. Payments on a 25-year mortgage at 9 per cent come to about \$207 on a full price of about \$28,000.

Monthly expenses and taxes must also be included, however. A Bickerton Court two-bedroom suite selling for \$31,500 has taxes and expenses amounting to about \$66 monthly.

Some developers believe, however, that building costs are so high at present that buying at today's prices is not a good deal.

The average two-bedroom apartment costs about \$25,000 to buy, said one developer, but depressed rents leave the same size apartment going for \$190.

This fact doesn't bother some condominium buyers. The expensive suites high-priced for the location as much as their design, seem to sell easily, while more modest suites are more difficult to sell.

The newly-completed suites at 1440 Beach Drive in Oak Bay are selling for as high as \$50,000. The biggest suites are some of the area's largest at 2,200 square feet. Land costs

per unit in the building are \$10,000. The suites are advertised as being "absolute luxury."

The cheapest suites available are at Parkside Place, the former Burnside Gardens, a conversion project that in the past week has raised concerned voices in the legislature and may result in government controls over conversions.

But Parkside Place and other conversions are anomalies in the emergence of a largely beneficial form of new housing.

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213	Jun 02	Jul 02	30	\$279	Apr 02	273	Aug 17	Sep 15	29	\$279	May 18
214	Jun 03	Jul 03	30	\$279	Apr 03	274	Aug 18	Sep 17	30	\$279	May 18
217	Jun 07	Jun 26	19	\$279	Apr 06	277	Aug 22	Sep 20	29	\$279	May 23
218	Jun 08	Jul 08	30	\$279	Apr 06	278	Aug 23	Sep 22	30	\$279	May 24
221	Jun 13	Jul 06	23	\$279	Apr 11	281	Aug 27	Sep 26	30	\$279	May 28
222	Jun 14	Jul 10	26	\$279	Apr 12	282	Aug 28	Sep 27	30	\$279	May 29
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Le Sabre 2-door
hardtop. Fully
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top. Automatic,
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2-door hardtop, 8,
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steering, brakes and
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2-door hardtop, 8,
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radio. Grey.
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4-door sedan, 6,
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Skylark 2-door hard-
top. Automatic,
power steering,
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very popular model
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2-door sport coupe.
8, automatic, power
steering, brakes,
radio and stereo.
Green. Like new
condition.
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Conv. 6, auto.,
radio. Black
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Skylark 4-door
sedan. V-8, auto.,
power steering,
brakes, radio. Tan.
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2-door hardtop, 8,
auto., power
steering, brakes and
radio. Green.
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67 CUTLASS
2-door hardtop, 8,
auto., power
steering, brakes,
radio. Grey.
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4-door sedan, 6,
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2-door sedan, 6,
auto., radio. Green.
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4-door sedan, 8,
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4-door sedan, 8-
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power steering,
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2-404 MELVILLE DR. SIDNEY
5 Bedrooms
Large fenced lot, fruit trees, nice garden. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, separate dining room and living room with fireplace. Bright kitchen with eating area. Full basement. A good home for your family. Asking \$120,000. FRANK BOUSFIELD 386-2953 or res. 479-1000.

VIC HIGH \$35,900
This modern, 5-bedroom home has a fully developed ground level, plus a self-contained in-law suite. Your family will enjoy the privacy of this home. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a sewing room. Also a full kitchen, living room, and dining room. A full basement. This home is in immediate condition. Call for more information.

4-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
University
This two-story townhouse has many attractions. Some of them include a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

Joe Mantoni 388-4271 382-5211
GORDON HEAD
Excellent 3 B.R. home with views on Grandview only. \$27,800. ZIEGLER 392-1768

6 Bedrooms
This two-story home has many attractions. Some of them include a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

ROCKY POINT
In lovely Metcalfe, 3 B.R. home. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full kitchen. Asking \$42,500. ZIEGLER 392-1768

UPLANDS
2-Bedroom beauty on about .50 acre. Perfect executive retirement home. Asking \$27,800. ZIEGLER 392-1768

To You—Retired?
A Beauty!
A very lovely home in a quiet area. It has a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.
385-5741
DUPLEX
Up and down older style duplex in quiet area. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

WATER VIEW
Quiet cul-de-sac. Lots of yard and barbecue space. Many trees, including a large maple. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

OAK BAY BORDER
Dutch clean - 3 or 4 B.R. home in good area. Asking \$37,000 for quick sale. Call for more information.

BETTER THAN NEW
Because the front is beautifully landscaped and the back which is completely fenced contains a large vegetable garden and fruit trees. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

TILICUM AREA 2 BDRM. \$19,500
The owner is moving and must sell. Customized kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Asking \$19,500. Call for more information.

3 BDRM STARTER IN LANGFORD
Large kitchen and large living room. Separate garage with workshop. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

Western HOMES Ltd.
117 FORT ST. 382-2187
NEW 3-BDR. HOME COLWOOD AREA
Large new 3 BDR home located on quiet street in beautiful Colwood. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

JUST LISTED \$21,900
Retirement or starter home in a quiet area. Asking \$21,900. Call for more information.

THIS WON'T LAST TO VIEW—PHONE TERRY EDEN 382-2157, 479-1528
NEW EXCLUSIVE
FAIRFIELD CHARMER
Lovely stucco home in this most desirable area with nice dining room and view of the sea. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

SWINERTON'S REALTY
3153 Douglas St. 386-2953
CENTRE

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 1:30-4:30
2-404 MELVILLE DR. SIDNEY
5 Bedrooms
Large fenced lot, fruit trees, nice garden. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, separate dining room and living room with fireplace. Bright kitchen with eating area. Full basement. A good home for your family. Asking \$120,000. FRANK BOUSFIELD 386-2953 or res. 479-1000.

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NEW EXCLUSIVE
FAIRFIELD CHARMER
Lovely stucco home in this most desirable area with nice dining room and view of the sea. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

Investors
RENTAL LIMITED
520 Broughton St. 384-7721
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2:40-5:00 P.M.
2430 FOUL BAY RD. 3973 BIRCHWOOD
See our display at Financial Page in P.R. Times and call. Call for more information.

CHARMAN PACIFIC REALTY LTD.
408 Broughton St. 385-9145
OPEN HOUSE
3709 QUADRA ST. SAT. 1:30-4:30
Quality stucco home with in-law suite on large lot (62,200) perfect for extra vehicles. Spacious layout with separate dining room, large kitchen with modern appliances. Full basement. Asking \$120,000. Call for more information.

Gracious Setting
Water View of Portage Inlet, completely renovated throughout with w.c. carpeting, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Dining room with fireplace. Full basement. Attached Greenhouse at rear has small better and heating space. Asking \$22,000. DON ROUSSE 479-4730

A TERRIFIC HOME! OVER 1,450 SQ. FT.
UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU have ever seen and at a price you can't resist, this is a HOME! A terrific home with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

REMODELLED HOME
On quiet cul-de-sac, just off Millstream Rd. This home is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

NEAR VIC HIGH SOLID, OLDER MODERNIZED
Two storey home with living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

Waterfront Living For The Yachtsman
A beautiful home with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

COUNTRY LIVING
ONLY 3 NEW LISTINGS. 3 B.R. home with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

LUXURY LIVING
See this three-bedroom beauty in an ideal area. This home is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

ARCHITECT PLAN HALF ACRE HILL Secluded—Treed
A beautiful home with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

Block Bros Colwood
1949 Sooke Road 478-5561
GLEN LAKE AREA
Well designed 3 B.R. home. Large kitchen with eating area. Full basement. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

Island Pacific Realty
3200 QUADRA
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new roof, aluminum windows, and a full kitchen. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

OPEN HOUSE
331 ROBERTSON ST. (Fairfield)
Older character home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full kitchen. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

SWAN LAKE
Asking \$25,000. 17 year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full kitchen. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

FAIRFIELD
Extra spacious 2 bedroom and 2 bathroom home. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

LOADS OF ROOM
Immaculate older home, close to Simpson's. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full kitchen. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

SOOKE
7 yr. old, 3 bedroom, auto lift, full kitchen, living room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

COUNTRY LIFE
Delightful two step entry ranch home with level and well drained. Full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

SEAVIEW
By owner, 30-year-old, 1-bedroom home with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

Pemberton Holmes Ltd.
1022 Government St. 384-8126
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 1:30-4:30
6714 TAMANY DRIVE
Over 1/2 an acre of beautiful landscaped and fenced property. 18'x36' swimming pool, 1800 sq. ft. on main and 900 sq. ft. on lower level. Asking \$120,000. Call for more information.

OPEN TO VIEW
SATURDAY 1:00-4:30
955 TATTERSALL BRAND NEW
This 2 or 3-bedroom home offers you a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

NOTICE
ALL BOATING FOLK
The "BREAKWATER" waterfront semi-detached condominiums are OPEN TO VIEW EVERY FRIDAY AND SAT. 1-4 P.M.

JUST LISTED
THREE BEDROOMS \$24,900
4 Blocks JUBILEE HOSPITAL, this attractive character home has many outbuildings. Asking \$24,900. Call for more information.

1870 PENHURST PLACE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SAT. MAR. 10, 2-4 P.M.
It's an attractive 3-bedroom, split level design on a spacious lot. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

GOLF AND SWIM OPEN TO VIEW
SAT. 1:30-4:30
2730 VANTILBURG CRES.
A custom built home with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

OPEN HOUSE
1:30-4:30 SAT.
1605 ROCKLAND AVENUE
This executive style Spanish home offers 180 sq. ft. of luxury living room, full kitchen, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

OPEN SAT. 2-4:30
2901 QUEENSTON ST.
LANDSCAPED - just listed. Don't miss this home. A beautiful home with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

OAK BAY
A large, fully landscaped lot is the setting for this two or three bedroom home. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE
386-2961
DOWNTOWN
1280 DOUGLAS
HARRIET ROAD
Hurry for this one! Two-bedroom bungalow, full ground level basement, large kitchen, and a full bathroom. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

DES DESJARDINS
Off. 385-5451. Res. 385-5925
SEA FRONT
Modern 2-bedroom bungalow situated on open half-acre lot with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

GORDON HEAD "HIDEAWAY" JUST LISTED
Charming English-style country home on large lot close to sea. L.R. and D.R. (open plan) are spacious. Small 2nd floor. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

HURRY JUST LISTED \$22,500 4 BEDROOMS
Married couple, quiet street with no through traffic, quiet street, trees almost hide this completely renovated home. Asking \$22,500. Call for more information.

EVERGREEN HOMES
Open 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
WHY WAIT?
Build now when men and equipment are available. Some projects available.

OPEN HOUSE
1620 GRANDVIEW DR.
Saturday and Sunday 1-4:30
This gracious colonial style home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus downstairs den and finished rec. room. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

SEAVIEW
Completely renovated 2-bedroom home on quiet street, lovely location. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

OAK BAY
Good holding property, presently zoned for 20 units. 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

QUADRA-FINLAYSON A.R.E.A.
\$14,900. Good 2-bedroom home. Asking \$14,900. Call for more information.

P.R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.
3400 DOUGLAS ST. 384-8001
OPEN HOUSE
Waterfront Home
SANDY BEACH AND BOAT HOUSE
1933 Kaitasin Rd.
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
FEATURES:
- 3 BATHS
- SPACIOUS LIVING AND DINING ROOMS (SEPARATE)
- IN-LAW SUITE
- FULLY COTTAGE (GUEST MODERN)
- HOT WATER HEATING
- 385-3425 ED HUGHES ANYTIME -P.R.B.-

OPEN HOUSE
1901 CARNARVON Fri., Sat. 1:30-4:30
New listing - early possession possible. Modern 3-Bedroom home with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

TRADE UP to the Uplands
An opportunity to move into a larger home in this prestigious area. A much admired rural style home with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

BROADMEAD
Lovely home in a country setting. Over 1900 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full kitchen. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

1 ACRE
Central Saanich Views - Seclusion
Lovely architect designed post-modern contemporary home with views of Saanich Inlet. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

BETTER THAN NEW
2-bedroom full basement home that was built like a \$35 luxury automobile. The doors fit and close so easy it's scary. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

ARBUSUTUS
This most flexible home with view over Mount Baker and Finnetry Cove is within walking distance to the beach. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

PRIME GORDON HEAD BRAND NEW HUCKER HOMES
Mon.-Fri. 4-6 P.M.
Saturday 1-4:30 P.M.
LONGACRE DRIVE (off Majestic)
Priced from \$20,900 with view of the water. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

FABULOUS VIEW OAK BAY
5 bedrooms home with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. It is a great investment or a great home for a young family. Call for more information.

NEW HOMES BY BUILDER!
New homes under construction on quiet street. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

TWO BEDRM HOME TOWN & COUNTRY
Why rent? When you purchase this attractive 4½ year old home for only \$18,500, \$13,000 down, you can own a home. Asking \$18,500. Call for more information.

URGENT SALE
Owners have bought. Must sell this attractive 4½ year old home. Asking \$18,500. Call for more information.

QUADRA-FINLAYSON A.R.E.A.
\$14,900. Good 2-bedroom home. Asking \$14,900. Call for more information.

Bayshore realty ltd.
512 fort st. 388-6424
NEW HOMES BY BUILDER!
New homes under construction on quiet street. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

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512 fort st. 388-6424
NEW HOMES BY BUILDER!
New homes under construction on quiet street. Asking \$25,000. Call for more information.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY INVITES TENDERS FOR
Underground Ducts and Manholes for
Colwood Substation on Jacklin Road,
Langford, Victoria Area.
Reference No. C-278.
Closing Date: March 27, 1973.
Underground Ducts and Manholes at
the intersection of the Highway and
Tillamook Road, Victoria, B.C.
Reference No. C-279.
Closing Date: March 27, 1973.
SEALED TENDERS clearly marked as
above-referenced will be received in
Room 106, B.C. Hydro & Power
Authority, 870 Burrard Street, Vancouver
1, B.C., until 11:00 a.m. local time,
closing date as above.
Details may be obtained from the
purchasing department, 10th floor, 870
Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.; telephone
683-8711, local 2077.

TENDER FOR SAWLOGS
Sealed tenders on forms provided by
the District will be accepted up to noon
of Wednesday, March 21st, 1973, for the
purchase of approximately 5,000,000
c.m.b. of sawlogs delivered to Victoria,
Mill Bay, Cowichan Bay, or Saseen.
The tender forms provided by the Dis-
trict are a combined offer to purchase
and conditional sales agreement. This
form, if not completed in detail by the
Tenderer, shall be rejected and not
considered.
The highest of any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.
Greater Victoria Water District,
470 Island Highway,
Victoria, B.C.

REMEMBER!
The
WAREHOUSE
871 GOLDSTREAM
LANGFORD
OPEN SUNDAYS
12 noon to 6 p.m.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Tenders are invited for the construction
of a loading dock/storage floor and
foundation/floor slab for a new freezer,
and will be accepted by the undersigned
until 2 p.m., March 16th, 1973.
Plans, specifications and contract de-
tails may be obtained for a refundable
deposit of twenty dollars.
The lowest or any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.
Contact L. Major,
MAPLEWOOD POULTRY
PROCESSORS LTD.,
2801 SOOKE ROAD,
VICTORIA, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JOHN SARNA, of 1120 North Park
Street, in the City of Victoria, in the
Province of British Columbia, DE-
CEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors
and others having claims against
the Estate of the above deceased are
hereby required to send them to PETER
SARNA, c/o Humphries & Company,
Barristers & Solicitors, of 210-170
Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia,
before the 1st day of April, 1973,
after which date the Executor will dis-
tribute the said estate among the parties
entitled thereto having regard only to the
claims of which he then has notice.

PETER SARNA
Executor
HUMPHRIES & COMPANY
Solicitors for the Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
EARL DOUGLAS THOMPSON, of 3229
West 26th Avenue, in the City of Van-
couver, in the Province of British Co-
lumbia, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors
and others having claims against
the Estate of the above deceased are
hereby required to send them to MARGARET
ELIZABETH THOMPSON and DENIS
GODFREY JACK HUMPHRIES, c/o
Humphries & Company, Barristers &
Solicitors, of 210-170 Douglas Street,
Victoria, British Columbia, before the
8th day of April, 1973, after which date
the Executors will distribute the said
estate among the parties entitled thereto
having regard only to the claims of
which they then have notice.

MARGARET ELIZABETH THOMPSON
and
DENIS GODFREY JACK HUMPHRIES
Executors
HUMPHRIES & COMPANY
Solicitors for the Executors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ETHEL GRACE CARLE, otherwise
known as ETHEL G. CARLE and
ETHEL CARLE, of 2800 Richmond
Avenue, in the City of Victoria, in
the Province of British Columbia, DE-
CEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors
and others having claims against
the Estate of the above deceased are
hereby required to send them to DENIS
GODFREY JACK HUMPHRIES, c/o
Humphries & Company, Barristers &
Solicitors, of 210-170 Douglas Street,
Victoria, British Columbia, before the
1st day of April, 1973, after which date
the Executor will distribute the said
estate among the parties entitled thereto
having regard only to the claims of
which he then has notice.

DENIS GODFREY JACK HUMPHRIES
Executor
HUMPHRIES & COMPANY
Solicitors for the Executor

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL
Victoria, B.C. Incorporated 1950
The Annual Meeting of the Royal
Jubilee Hospital will be held in the
Nurses' Residence, Richmond Road, at
8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21, 1973.
Business: To receive the Annual Report
for the year ending December
31, 1972.

Any person who contributes at least
five dollars to the Hospital shall become
a Member of the Corporation for the
year from February 1st to January 31st
and a person who contributes fifty
dollars or more shall become a Life
Member of the Corporation provided that
the contributor is not disqualified from
membership by the Act of Incorporation
or by these by-laws.
A person must have held membership
for at least one month before being
entitled to vote at a general meeting of
the Corporation.
All members of the community are
welcome to attend this meeting.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
TREE PLANTING PROJECT 8218-7
Situations: on MALCOLM ISLAND
Contractors are advised that the British
Columbia Forest Service intends to
let a planting contract in the Spring of
1973 for the planting of 8,000 trees on
290 acres, more or less, situated on
Sections 25 and 26, Trinity Bay, on
the north side of Malin Island.
In order that prospective bidders may
have an opportunity to view the planting
area and acquaint themselves with con-
ditions on the ground the Forest Ranger
at Port Mollis will supply directions to
interested parties to the area. Interested
parties are advised to examine the
contract area for themselves before sub-
mitting bids.

Sealed tenders for this contract will
be received by the Chief Forester on or
before 4 p.m. Thursday, March 29, 1973, except
that for specific reasons the Chief Fore-
ster may extend such time.
Tenders will not be considered unless
made out on the tender form supplied,
properly signed and witnessed, and ac-
companied by a deposit in the form of
a certified cheque or money order in the
sum of \$50, payable to the Minister of
Finance.
Tenders must be submitted in the
envelope marked "Tender for Tree
Planting".
The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted, and the Forest
Service reserves the right to limit the
number of contracts to be awarded by
any one time.
Prospective bidders are advised that
this contract will be awarded only on
proof that the successful bidder has
arranged with the Workmen's Compen-
sation Board for the necessary coverage
of all employees and his workers who
will be working on the contract.
Note that prior to commencement of
planting, successful bidders will be
required to submit a deposit in the total
of five per cent of the bid price.
Planting done required for the con-
tract will be supplied free of charge by
the Forest Service T.S.N. at a place
designated by the Forest Service.
Particulars may be obtained from the
Chief Forester, Department of Forest
Ridge, Vancouver 1, or the Forest Ran-
ger at Port Mollis, B.C.
P.S. 1969.

Nixon Demands Death Penalty Return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today he will ask Congress to restore the death penalty for federal crimes, including murder and treason and to impose tougher punishment for drug traffickers.

Attacking "soft-headed judges and probation officers," Nixon told a nationwide radio audience he also will propose next week legisla-
tion revising the entire federal criminal code.

The new code "will give us tougher penalties, and stronger weapons in the war against dangerous drugs and organized crime," he said.

Taking a stringent law and order stance, Nixon said he would require life imprisonment without parole for offen-

ders with a previous conviction for a drug felony. He also would increase minimum sentences, substantially raise fines and "restrict the absurd use of the insanity defence."

"At my direction, the attorney general has drafted a statute consistent with the supreme court's recent decision on the death penalty," Nixon said. "This statute will provide capital punishment for cases of murder over which the federal government has jurisdiction, and for treason and other war-related crimes."

The high court ruled that the death penalty is unconstitutional as it is being applied in most cases under federal and state jurisdiction.

"Contrary to the views of

some social theorists," he said, "I am convinced that the death penalty can be an effective deterrent against specific crimes. The death penalty is not a deterrent so long as there is a doubt whether it can be applied. The law I will propose will remove this doubt."

Calling for rapid action by congress, Nixon added "the potential criminal will know that if his intended victim dies, he may also die. The hijacker, the kidnaper, the man who throws a fire bomb, the convict who attacks a prison guard, the person who assaults an officer of the law, all will know that they may pay with their own lives for any lives that they take."

He also repeated his strong opposition to the legalization of marijuana. "There must continue to be criminal sanctions against the possession, sale or use of marijuana," he said.

But it was against the heroin pushers that Nixon sought tough penalties. "We have already made encouraging progress in the war against drug abuse. Now we must consolidate that progress and strike even harder."

The overhauled criminal code also will require a minimum sentence of five years in prison for anyone convicted of selling heroin, and a minimum sentence of 10 years to life imprisonment for major traffickers in drugs.

"This is tough legislation,"

he admitted, "but we must settle for nothing less. The time has come for soft-headed judges and probation officers to show as much concern for the rights of innocent victims of crime as they do for the rights of convicted criminals."

He said law enforcement alone will not cure the problem of drug abuse, explaining two-thirds of his anti-narcotics budget is allotted to treatment, rehabilitation and research.

"By providing drug offenders with every possible opportunity to get out of the drug culture," he maintained, "we feel no compunction about applying the most stringent sanctions against those who commit crimes in order to feed their habits."

Barrett Sets D.C. Meet

Premier Barrett will meet Under-Secretary of the Interior John Whittaker in Washington, D.C., at 3 p.m. Monday to discuss B.C.'s opposition to the proposed pipeline-tanker route for shipment of Alaskan oil. Barrett's office announced Friday.

Previous plans had called for Barrett to meet Tuesday with Rufus Smith, U.S. deputy assistant to the secretary of state for Canadian affairs.

That meeting will still take place, and a proposal Barrett plans to make to the Americans will be revealed at simultaneous press conferences in Victoria and Washington at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Big U.S. Plot Claimed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United States is plotting the Vietnamization of the entire Third World, exiled Greek leader Andreas Papandreu said Friday.

Papandreu told a University of British Columbia audience that the United States seeks to install "progressive" military regimes in underdeveloped nations as a means of stifling legitimate reform movements that might threaten U.S. domination.

He said these regimes may campaign against corruption, inefficiency and a stagnant political order in a vigorous — if authoritarian — manner, but they also serve as overseas mercenaries for a "global type of Vietnamization."

Among such regimes he cited were those of Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and George Papadopoulos of Greece.

"The Thieus, the Marcos' and the Papadopoulos of the Third World have taken on the task of 'modernizing' their societies by forcefully bringing about the processes that will extend and deepen their dependence on the U.S.," said Papandreu.

"This permits the U.S. to assume a low profile, a stance of 'non-interference' in the internal affairs of dependent nations."

"This clearly is Nixon's standard Madison Avenue response to urgings by liberal congressmen that he stop promoting and supporting military dictatorships across the world."

Papandreu, an economics professor at York University in Toronto, is a former Greek cabinet minister who heads the Panhellenic Liberation Movement, a coalition of groups opposing the current Greek military regime.

He and his father, former prime minister Georges Panandreu, were jailed in 1957 when the military seized power in Greece.

COURT OF REVISION MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH
TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals against the 1973 Property Tax Assessment Roll will be held on the 28th day of March at 2:30 p.m. in No. 1 Committee Room, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
Municipal Assessor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILIAN DORIS THOMAS, LATR, OF 24 CHESTER AVENUE, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, DECEASED.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 28th day of April, 1973, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executor shall have received notice.
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The work consists of demolition and removal of two buildings and a concrete cable tray from Pacific Rim National Park. Sealed tenders marked as to contents and addressed to the contracts administrator, National and Historic Parks Branch, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 131 Customs Building, Calgary 21, Alberta, will be reviewed up to 1 p.m. (MST) Thursday, 29 March 1973.

Tender documents can be obtained from the contracts administrator National and Historic Parks Branch, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 131 Customs Building, Calgary 21, Alberta.

And viewed at the office of the superintendent Pacific Rim National Park, Ucluelet, British Columbia and the Construction Association in Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. H. Robinson,
Director,
Western Region,
National and Historic
Parks Branch.



SIGN OF SPRING in Winnipeg is when five months deposit of ice and dirt on the road turns to slushy puddles. And even if summer can't be

far behind, those trips to the cleaners may make it seem a long time coming for eight-year-olds Nancy Reid and Jo-Anne Brereton.

Bullets, Lawyers Battle for Village

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — In the wake of another outburst of gunfire, lawyers for Indians occupying Wounded Knee said they would seek a court order today for the removal of federal agents surrounding the village.

Negotiations to bring peace to the historic hamlet seized 12 days ago were bogged down, but more talks were scheduled today.

Gunfire rattled around Wounded Knee for 30 minutes late Friday night. A spokesman for the 250 Indians who have been camped in Wounded Knee since Feb. 27 said the shooting started after tracer bullets landed near the village's Roman Catholic church.

The Indians said the tracers were fired by some of the 300 federal marshals and FBI agents who have sealed off the Indian reserve hamlet.

Larry Leventhal, a lawyer for the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.), the organization involved in the takeover, said "several hundred rounds" were fired.

There were no reports of injuries. Meanwhile, a fresh team of lawyers headed by William Kunstler of New York was scheduled to resume negotiations today with officials of

the justice and interior departments.

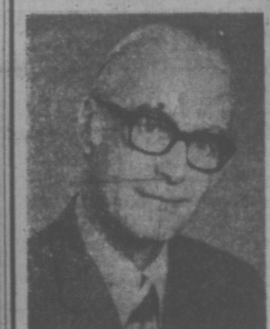
And Ramon Roubideaux, chief negotiator for A.I.M., said he would appear in U.S. district court in Rapid City late this afternoon to ask that the federal blockade be removed.

"No national emergency has been declared and the federal agents have no right to be there," Roubideaux told newsmen.

Roubideaux and other A.I.M. lawyers spent nearly 12 hours Friday trying to work out final terms for a peace after the government announced it had reached an agreement in principle with the invaders.

Roubideaux blamed the failure of negotiations on the rigidity of federal officials. He said a final resolution was almost completed when the government demanded that the Indians set a specific date for withdrawal from the village.

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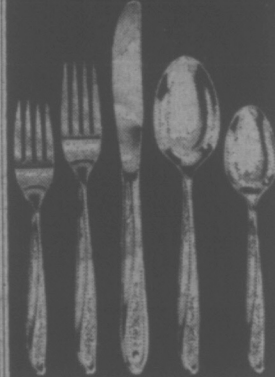
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Victoria Times FOURTH SECTION family

Quartet Can Eat Under a Dollar

Even in face of the rising cost of every aspect of the beef industry — that one food dollar can still buy enough meat for a sturdy meal for a family of four.

A survey of meat markets indicates that butchers are offering a few alternatives to high priced meat.

Your menu won't include prime roast of beef, or steak, of course, but the meat will still be there.

Besides the old, stand-by hamburger, there's a variety of options.

Prices do vary a few cents but basically \$1 can buy: 1 1/4 pounds of hamburger; 1 1/4 pounds of stewing beef; 1 1/4 pounds of beef liver; a couple of pounds of lamb's tongues; two pounds of oxtails (although half of that will be bone); a couple of pounds of wieners.

Fish is a good substitute

also, although prices vary.

Add some vegetables, spices and a good recipe and the meal is made.

LIVER MEDLEY

1 lb. beef liver cut into

1/2-inch cubes

1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1 1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

1 cup water

4 medium potatoes, peeled,

cut into slices

1/2 cup of minced onion

1/4 cup shortening

pinch thyme

pinch marjoram

Dredge liver with combined

flour, 1/2 tsp. salt and some

pepper. Combine potatoes and

onion. Melt shortening in skillet;

add potatoes and onion

and cook until they are almost

browned. Add the liver,

remaining salt, pepper, thyme

and marjoram. Cook covered,

one minute. Uncover and cook

two minutes longer just until

liver is browned.

OXTAIL RAGOUT

1 oxtail, cut into two-inch

pieces

1 1/2 tsp. vegetable oil

1 can (10 oz.) of condensed

tomato soup

2 tsp. corn syrup

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper

1 cup water

4 large carrots, cut cross-

wise in half

8 small onions, cut in half

1 medium potato, peeled,

diced

1/2 pkg. (10 oz. size) frozen

lima beans

In large skillet cook oxtail

in oil until well browned on all

sides. Add soup, corn syrup,

salt, pepper and water. Sim-

mer covered two hours, stir-

ring occasionally. Add car-

rots; cook 25 minutes. Add

onions and cook 20 minutes.

Stir in potato and beans;

simmer 10 to 15 minutes, or

until all vegetables are

tender. Skim off surface fat

and serve hot.

'Yes Sir, Ma'am'

MANNHEIM, Germany (UPI) — The U.S. Army has given a female officer command of an all-male unit for the first time in its history.

Capt. Reba Tyler, 32, a former schoolteacher from Neosho, Mo., said she got a "red carpet" welcome from her 34-man postal unit and quickly settled one problem:

"I told them to call me 'ma'am' or 'captain,'" she told a newsman who telephoned her on her fourth day in command of the 48th Adjutant General Postal Detachment at Mannheim.

"I don't foresee any particular problems commanding this group as compared to commanding women," she added.

"Basically, they're still just people. Many of the problems are the same."

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Family Joke Had Tragical Ending

By ANN DUNSMUIR

Times Staff

When Jason's mother kissed him for the first time, she laughed because he tasted so salty.

The "salty" new baby became a family joke for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couldwell. They didn't know that a high salt content in sweat can indicate Cystic Fibrosis (CF) — a fatal congenital disease.

This disease affects the lungs and digestive system. Victims produce abnormal, thick, lumpy mucus which clogs lungs and the duct leading from the pancreas to the digestive system.

Jason appeared to be a perfectly normal baby except for a slight wheeze that came and went. But during his first winter he had recurring bouts of bronchitis and pneumonia. Cystic Fibrosis was diagnosed when he was 11 months old.

Mrs. Couldwell wishes she had mentioned the newborn baby's salty taste to her family doctor.

"He might have been alerted to the possibility of CF and therapy could have started earlier," she said.

Doctors treating CF patients today are in the same position as those who tried to help diabetics before the discovery of insulin.

Treatment focuses on therapy to keep lungs free of mucus and prevent lung damage.

One out of every 20 people of Caucasian descent carries the defective gene that causes the disease. Cystic Fibrosis results when a child receives two defective genes — one from each carrier parent.

The Couldwells had no reason to suspect they were carriers. They already had two normal daughters, Lisa, 8, and Heather, 5.

"At first you ask why me?" Mrs. Couldwell said. "Then after the first shock wears off there is an incredible sadness and depression."

"When he is sick and gasping for air, it's hard to think

that because of us he has to suffer."

Jason's therapy takes 2 1/2 hours daily — when he is well.

When he is sick, "It's wall to wall therapy all day long."

Therapy involves breathing in a medicated mist three times a day and postural drainage in 12 different positions.

During postural drainage, Mrs. Couldwell thumps Jason over the 12 lobes of the lungs to help him cough up mucus. His life depends on his ability to get rid of thick mucus plugs which interfere with breathing and lead to infection and more lung damage.

About 15 per cent of Jason's lungs have already been damaged. "Early diagnosis is vital with this disease," Mrs. Couldwell said. "The sooner therapy starts the less lung damage there will be."

"It's almost a personal thing — me against that mucus."

Jason also has to take a

"repulsive" mixture of dried pancreatic juices before meals because the duct leading from his pancreas is completely blocked.

Fortunately, Jason, now a handsome and active three-year-old, co-operates during therapy.

"It must be terrible to have a child who fights you," Mrs. Couldwell said.

She says some children become hysterical during therapy sessions. "But their mothers have to do it or the children would die."

Mrs. Couldwell explained that CF is a progressive disease. "He's bound to get worse and have really bad years. We try not to think any further ahead than tomorrow or next week."

She says faith in research keeps parents of CF children going. There is always the hope that scientists will discover a medication that does for CF sufferers what insulin does for diabetics.

At present, hope of a cure

depends on funds raised by the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. There is no government sponsored research on the disease.

The foundation finances research aimed at finding a cure and a reliable test for carrier of the defective gene. It also supports a CF clinic in Vancouver where children are checked every six months and receive their drug supply free of charge.

The provincial government pays for drugs supplied by the foundation. "In the United States mothers have to go to work to pay astronomical drug bills," Mrs. Couldwell said.

She says that although local parents know funds for research depend on their efforts, most are so busy with therapy they can't work for the foundation's Victoria chapter.

All most parents can do is "keep thumping away" in the hope that by the time a cure is found their children's lungs won't be badly damaged.

Microwave Oven Laws 'Are in the Mill'

By LON WOOD

Times Staff

A representative of a Toronto firm that sells microwave ovens across the country says Ottawa is drafting laws to regulate the quick-cooking devices in Canada.

"There's no law in Canada that says they (the ovens) have to meet any particular standard," said Garry Duke, Vancouver agent for Litton, Atherton Ltd.

In a telephone interview Friday, Duke told The Times, however, a new law would likely apply only to new microwave ovens — as did exhaust control rules apply only to new cars when they were brought in.

He said Canada is strongly in need of its own legal standard because "other countries could dump ovens in Canada because of updated U.S. laws and standards."

"The law proposed for Canada — it is not a law yet — is basically the same as the Americans," he said.

Duke put down a recommendation made by Con-

sumer Reports magazine this week that the public refrain from purchasing any of the 15 types of microwave ovens available in the U.S. — including those marketed by Litton Industries, made in the

U.S. by Tappan Industries. He included the magazine article in "Inaccurate and misleading reporting creating many misunderstandings about microwave cooking."

Danger of damage to the central nervous system, cataracts, burns or malfunction of cardiac pacemaker implants?

"It's as simple as this," said Duke. "A person would feel microwaves as they would a hot object — if they were present. Microwaves have a thermal effect on the body's sensory nerves — it is not a case of harm by some unfelt element."

"The pacemaker — even a neon light can upset that."

Duke's overall comments were in support of a plea made Wednesday by Jack Klick of Victoria — one of about 10 microwave repairmen in B.C. — who called for Canadian microwave appliance laws.

But he said Klick's use of

the U.S. armed forces standard for checking the devices is "10 years out of date."

"The strictest standard right now is the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare in the U.S. — which says the oven must be manu-

factured to a standard of one milliwatt per centimetre squared (leakage) and no more than five for the life of the machine," said Duke.

The armed forces standard says anything 10 milliwatts or less is acceptable."

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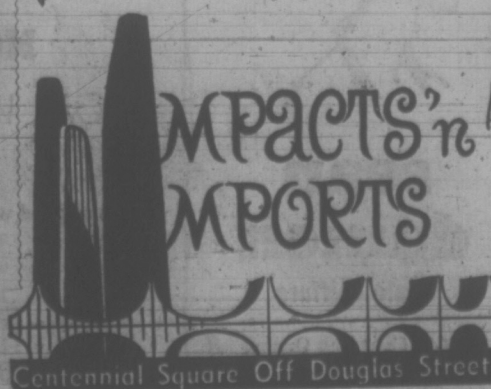
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Hudson's Bay Company

Young French Chefs Redefine Classic Sauce Base

By RAYMOND SOKOLOV

NEW YORK — Cooking, the most conservative of the arts, has recently been going through a revolutionary period in France. A group of young chefs have redefined and purified the traditions of classic cooking, but the cookbooks have not yet caught up with them.

If, for instance, you open the Bible of haute cuisine, Escoffier's *Le Guide Culinaire*, you will see that most of the brown sauces — the sauces that go with meat — are based on a mother sauce known as espagnole or, in its more concentrated form, sauce demi-glace.

These rich sauce bases used to be prepared in restaurants in quantity so that they would be ready for the sauce chef to use as the essential raw material for creating the so-called small brown sauces, as bordelaise, persillade or Robert.

Indeed, before the Second World War, every restaurant in France that produced classic meals produced espagnole. This, however, forced an employee to spend literally hours at a time skimming the scum off the top of a slowly simmering, gigantic pot. Espagnole is a flour-thickened sauce, and flour throws off scum. Flour also makes an already rich liquid even heavier.

After the postwar recovery, labor costs rose steeply. It was no longer practical to tie up even an apprentice at this eternal skimming vigil.

Diners, moreover, no longer were eating so heavily. They were demanding both elegance and lightness at the table.

Ergo, espagnole and demi-glace went the way of the bustle. Today if you mention these dark, rich gravies to a Paul Bocuse or a Georges Blanc, they smile and say, "We don't do things that way anymore. We make jus de veau lie."

Now jus de veau lie was not born yesterday. Escoffier ran a recipe for this highly reduced veal stock too, so that the culinary revolution, or at least this aspect of it, did grow naturally out of the past.

To make it, you start the same way as you do for an espagnole, with lots of meat and bones. In other words, you make a fine, rich stock.

Jus de Veau Lie Replaces Brown Espagnole Formula

But is this superstock as good as espagnole? Roger Fessaguet, executive chef of La Caravelle in New York, prefers it to espagnole, which he thinks is "trop corse," too strong.

In any case, the serious amateur cook, who would have shrunk from 48 hours fussing over espagnole, can now spend a few untroubled hours doing as the chefs do. Jus de veau lie is a corner well cut.

Also, it can be frozen successfully for months without noticeable loss of flavor. Make some on Saturday so

that in May you can serve a classic meal almost at the drop of a hat.

JUS DE VEAU LIE
Fourteen pounds Veal shank, with bones.
Six pounds veal shoulder.
Two carrots.
Four medium onions.
Two medium leeks.
One-half stalk small celery.
Six sprigs parsley.
Two bay leaves.
One teaspoon thyme.
Two cloves.
One tablespoon salt.
Three strips pork rind, blanched.
Six tablespoons arrowroot.
Have the butcher cut the veal shank into as small pieces as possible. Cut meat away from bones.

Take roughly two-thirds of the shank bones and put them in a large stock pot. Tie up the meat from these bones with two-thirds of the veal shoulder into an easily manageable package and put it into the pot. Add hot water to cover, bring to a boil (straddling the pot over more than one burner will speed this), skim and add one carrot, two onions (quartered), two leeks, and one-half stalk celery stalk, three sprigs parsley, one bay leaf, one-half teaspoon thyme, the cloves and the salt.

Reduce heat and simmer very slowly for about 24 hours.

Remove meat and bones from pot and discard. Strain liquid. Clean stock pot. Pre-

heat oven to 450 degrees.

Cut the remaining carrot and onions into thick rounds and spread them over the bottom of the stock pot. Similarly, cover the bottom with the pork rind strips.

Cut remaining veal shank meat and veal shoulder into rough chunks. Arrange them in the pot along with the remaining bones.

Check volume of liquid produced at Step 4. Add water to it, if necessary, to bring the total up to 6 quarts. Pour two cups of this liquid into the stockpot and put stockpot into the oven. As soon as the liquid has completely reduced, add another two cups. Let it reduce completely as well. There will be a residue of fat at the bottom each time.

Remove stock pot from oven. Add to it the rest of the liquid from Step 4, and remaining parsley, bay leaf and one-half teaspoon thyme. Bring to a boil, skim and simmer partly covered for three hours. Skim occasionally.

Strain through a fine strainer, having discarded bones and other solids. It is even better to lay a folded clean dish towel over the strainer. Cool and refrigerate strained stock overnight.

Discard layer of fat that has formed on top of the stock. Reserve one cup stock and bring rest to a boil. Reduce to 2 quarts of liquid.

Dissolve arrowroot in cup of reserved cold stock and then stir mixture into hot stock. Simmer for one minute longer and pour through a fine strainer.

Pour Madeira into stock and freeze in small containers. Yield: A little more than two quarts.

New York Times News Service



POSTWAR RECOVERY saw labor costs rise steeply, making it impractical for an employee to spend hours skimming rich espagnole sauce in quantity so that they would be ready for the sauce chef to use as the essential raw material for creating so-called small brown sauces.

Salads Need Not Be Leafy, Light

By MARY MOORE

This salad strays somewhat from my plan to give you fresh salads to serve every day but it was so popular I am persuaded to use it. My sister-in-law, Wyn, brought it to our birthday party in its lovely salad bowl ready for the table. A great treat for a busy hostess cook.

WYN'S BEAN SALAD

1 lb. fresh green beans
1 green onion
1-3 cup finely chopped celery
2 hard-cooked eggs sliced
3 strips side-bacon cooked crisp

3 or 4 sliced water chestnuts (optional)

1/4 cup good quality salad oil
3 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. wine vinegar (optional)

Salt
4 or 5 inner lettuce leaves
Wash and cut beans into one-inch pieces and cook in

well-salted water until nearly done. They should retain a little of their crispness. Drain and chill in large bowl.

When chilled add the onion, celery, sliced hard-cooked eggs, bacon bits and water chestnuts (if used). Now sprinkle oil, lemon juice and wine vinegar (if used) and salt over top and toss with forks.

Line your very best salad bowl with choice lettuce leaves and tip bean salad into centre.

If desired sprinkle top with additional bits of crisp bacon.

NOTE: If you do not want to go to the bother and expense of buying a can of water chestnuts leave them out and substitute almonds or brazil or pecans or increase amount of celery. If desired make in advance but do not turn into lettuce-lined salad bowl until mealtime.

Firm Flogging Fitness

BONN (WP) — If you take a stroll in the woods these days or park your car at an autobahn rest stop, you are quite likely to see earnest damen and herren chinning themselves on a horizontal bar or rotating their hips or touching their toes. Some nine million West Germans are taking part in the "Trimm Dich" (keep yourself in trim) movement which started in Scandinavia and has rapidly spread south.

Here in Germany, an insurance company, greatly interested in keeping policyholders alive, has spent a fortune on physical training

equipment for open-air keep-fit sites in many parts of the country, and local authorities co-operate by providing and clearing the land.

The movement is organized by the West German Sports Federation, which has been most successful in persuading newspapers and television to give free publicity. The federation has to pay for publicity films and advertisements but these are covered by the newspapers for nothing.

Although the Germans are greatly interested in sports

(there is nothing like a televised international football match for clearing the streets) only 6.5 per cent of the population belong to sports clubs and take an active part in sport, excluding the Trimm Dich movement.

The traditional German sport of hiking with rucksack is no longer fashionable, and wanderlieders are heard these days only on folksy records which few people buy.

The landlords of country inns are geared more to the motorized bourgeois than to the sweating tiger whose boots



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a man I met on the telephone by mistake. I was calling someone else and got the wrong number. We started talking and seemed to have a lot in common. I am 33 and divorced, and he said he was 39 and divorced. I gave him my phone number and he called me every night for two months and we'd talk for hours. Then we made a date to meet.

I had my hair done that day and even bought a new outfit so I'd look real sharp. When we met I almost fainted because he was so handsome. Just like I imagined him to be. He seemed to like me a

lot that first night and asked me to go to a motel with him. I refused. We made another date and again he asked me to go to a motel with him. This time I went. I am not what you would call an "easy number," but I just couldn't help myself.

After that he quit calling me, but I'd call him and we'd talk a while. He hasn't asked to see me again and I am going crazy. I think about him night and day.

How can I get him to return my love, Abby? Don't tell me to forget him. I tried and I can't. — Telephone Sweetheart.

DEAR SWEETHEART: He's seen your full line and it's no sale. (Next time, hold something back.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-

Put Him on Hold

year-old unmarried woman and I still feel young enough to dance. There is something that has annoyed me for years.

When I go to a dance I just sit there with the rest of the unaccompanied women while all the men look us over, and when one decides he wants to dance with me, he asks me, Abby, I feel that with Women's Lib giving women so many more rights, the ladies should be able to look the men over and decide who they want to dance with. Once in a blue moon they announce "Ladies Choice," then the ladies get to ask the gentlemen.

Will you please see what you can do to give us women a better break? They say a lady must wait for a gentleman to make the first move — Hoping for a Chance.

DEAR HOPING: Who are "they"? Next time you go to a dance, unaccompanied, look the gentlemen over, and when you see one you'd like to dance with, ask him. I'll bet he'll feel honored. And if he asks you why you did the asking, tell him Abby said it was all right. Gentlemen?

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CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS	10 weeks	Mon.	7:00 p.m.	\$ 7.50 Full Members \$15.00 Non Members
FIRST AID (St. John's Ambulance) CERTIFIED COURSE	10 weeks	Mon.	9:30 a.m.	\$ 6.00 Full Members \$ 9.00 Non Members
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CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATE	10 weeks	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	\$ 7.50 Full Members \$15.00 Non Members
ADULT GROPY GUTTAR—Basic chording learned—folk song, sing-a-long style, informal.	6 weeks	Mon.	8:00 p.m.	\$ 7.50 Full Members \$15.00 Non Members
INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING—Men, women, couples, singles.	10 weeks	Tues.	8:00 p.m.	\$ 6.00 Full Members \$10.00 Non Members \$12.00 Non Member Couples
CREATIVE READWORK—BABYLES AND BEADY (materials extra)	10 weeks	Mon.	8:00 p.m.	\$ 7.50 Full Members \$15.00 Non Members
CROCHET—Dresses, ponchos, suits, afghans, etc.	10 weeks	Tues.	1:15 p.m.	\$ 7.50 Full Members \$15.00 Non Members
BRIDGE	10 weeks	Thurs.	1:00 p.m.	\$ 6.00 Full Members \$15.00 Non Members \$20.00 Non Member Couples

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Recitals at Victoria Conservatory of Music next week will feature two mature vocal students of the Conservatory, Olga Grikis and Adele Lewis.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., Mrs. Grikis, assisted at the piano by Susan Pappajohn, will present a program of

songs by De Falla, Fleming, Kenins and Gounod.

This recital marks her Victoria debut but Mrs. Grikis is well known in Toronto for her operatic work. She is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory

of Music and of the Canadian Opera School.

Is May she will sing the role of Cherubino when Opera in Action presents The Marriage of Figaro in concert

version at MacLaurin Auditorium.

Adele Lewis's recital will take place on Friday at 8 p.m., and will consist of Spanish and Italian works.

She will be assisted by Peggy Baker.

Known locally for her recitals and CBC appearances and for opera and oratorio roles, Mrs. Lewis will also appear with Opera in Action,


singing the strenuous role of Donna Elvira in Don Giovanni.

At present she is studying the principal role in William Walton's opera, The Bear, which the Conservatory Opera

Department will present in May in a full dramatic performance.

Both recitals will take place in the Conservatory's auditorium at Craigdarroch Castle. They are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

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SILVER THREADS SCHEDULE

MAIN CENTRE
MONDAY: 9 a.m. - drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. - oil painting, leather, carpentry, dressmaking; 10 a.m. - kitchen band; 1 p.m. - drop-in, cards, library, stamp club, bridge, dressmaking, oil painting, pastel portraits, beadwork, stuffed toys; 7:30 p.m. - whist.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. - drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. - oil painting, carpentry, ceramics, basketry, quilting; 10 a.m. - keep fit class, intermediate bridge; 1 p.m. - drop-in, cards, library, movies, beginners' bridge, novelties, garden club every third Tuesday; 1:30 p.m. - bowling at Gibsons; 7:30 p.m. - old-time dance for members only, 50 cents admission.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. - drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 9:30 a.m. - watercolors, knitting, ceramics, pastels, carpentry; 1 p.m. - drop-in, library, millinery, cards, chess club; 1:30 p.m. - sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7:30 p.m. - whist.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. - drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. - oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, artificial flowers, lapidary, instruction in crochet, knitting and smoking; 1 p.m. - drop-in, cards, library, woodcarving, liquid embroidery, creative stitchery, dressmaking, needlepoint, macrame, fancy embroidery; 2 p.m. - old-time dance.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. - drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. - oil painting, novelties, copper, lapidary and tin craft; 1 p.m. - drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, lapidary, loom weaving; 7:15 p.m. - cribbage.

SATURDAY: 11 a.m. - drop-in; 2 p.m. - chess and

whist drive; 7:30 p.m. - 500 card game.

SUNDAY: 1 p.m. - drop-in.

SIDNEY
MONDAY - 10 a.m., quilting; 10:30, ceramics; 1 p.m., French conversation; 2, concert.

TUESDAY - 10 a.m., painting, oils, liquid embroidery, serendipity practice; 1 p.m., painting, watercolors; 1:15, whist.

WEDNESDAY - 10 a.m., metalcraft, rug hooking, novelties; 10:30, mah-jong; noon, hot dinner; 2 p.m., Air Canada film; 7, social evening and band practice.

Sooke Students Perform

A program of plays presented by Dunsinuir and Elizabeth Fisher junior secondaries and Belmont senior, will open the Sooke Schools Drama Festival at Belmont School, Monday at 7 p.m.

The festival will continue through Thursday, with an honor performance of plays selected by adjudicator Sylvia Hosie on Friday at Elizabeth Fisher school. The final program will begin at 8 p.m.

Most professional students from category will be awarded.

Other schools appearing will be, Tuesday, Millstream, Happy Valley, David Cameron and John Stubbs at Millstream; Wednesday, Edward Milne Junior, Saseenos, at Edward Milne; Thursday, Langford, Savory, Glen Lake and Metchosin at Langford.

THURSDAY - 10 a.m., liquid embroidery, advanced weaving; 1 p.m., dressmaking; 1:15, bridge club; 7, crib tournaments.

FRIDAY - 10 a.m., needlepoint, keep fit - badminton, volleyball, table tennis; 1 p.m., knitting; 2, Jacko; 5:30 St. Patrick's Day pot luck dinner; 7, dance with band.

SATURDAY - 1 to 4 p.m., drop-in.

SAANICH
MONDAY - 9:30 a.m. - Hampton Singers, pottery; 11:30 a.m. - lunch; 1 p.m. - bridge; 1:30 p.m. - conversational French; 7 p.m. - Hampton Happy Gang band practice.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. - basketry, lapidary, carpet bowling; 10 a.m. - visit for Oak Bay senior citizens; patient care lecture and demonstration 11:30 a.m. - hot meal; 1:30 p.m. - progressive whist, chess, quilting, novelty class.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. - ballpoint painting, wood carving, oil painting, leathercraft; 10 a.m. - beginners' French, income tax consultation; 11:30 a.m. - hot meal; 12:30 p.m. - slides; 1:30 p.m. - concert and singing; 3 p.m. - nurse and doctor visit.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. - carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. - casserole lunch; 1:30 p.m. - carpet bowling, chess.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. - lapidary, oil painting, billiards, shuffleboard, novelty class; 11:30 a.m. - lunch; 1:30 p.m. - Jacko, cards, billiards, shuffleboard, stamp club; 7:30 p.m. - progressive whist.

SATURDAY: 9:30 p.m. - Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. - drop-in, cribbage, carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard.

SUNDAY: 2 p.m. - Concert orchestra practice.

ESQUIMALT
MONDAY: 10 a.m. - learn to dance class; 1:30 p.m. - carpet bowling, alley bowling, oil painting, cards.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. - quilting, conversational French; 1:30 p.m. - ceramics, novelties and crafts, carpet bowling, bridge.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. - liquid embroidery, oil painting; 1:30 p.m. - whist drive.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. - patient care course, weaving, band practice; 1:30 p.m. - short concert - Silver Singers, ceramics, home hobby show.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. - carpet bowling, quilting; 1:30 p.m. - dance, checkers, beginners bridge.

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The Big \$10 Giveaway In to a Quiet Town

By TERRY FLYNN
LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. - Free money!

That's what is available every day - no strings attached - in a little box that resembles a bird feeder set in a park in the centre of this quiet Ohio River town about 30 miles from Cincinnati.

The \$10 a day is provided by a man who admits to being well-heeled financially - "the Lord has been good to me" - but insists on remaining anonymous.

The donor announced creation of the box through Gene McCann, editor of the Dearborn County Register, who said he was given \$2,000 and that \$10 would be placed in the box every day for whoever wanted to take it.

The money box is about two months old. The donor places

\$10 in it each day and each day the money is taken. Usually it goes to young children, sometimes to teen-agers and occasionally to adults.

The man who conceived the idea agreed to talk about it, but only by telephone.

He said he felt that human nature would make the money box self-perpetuating, that many of those who took the \$10 would replace it when they were able.

"I went into this knowing that some of the money might be misdirected," he said. "I'm not naive enough to believe that every dollar taken was taken with an absolute need in mind."

"Conversely, I'm convinced that it has, in many cases, satisfied many real needs for many people."

The donor said he decided on the \$2,000 figure because "I just wanted to try the idea for six months."

"The idea for it came right out of the blue," he said. "I was driving home and the idea was just there, just exactly the way we have carried it out."

The donor said he figured some people would think him a nut and some have said in letters to McCann's paper that they think the money could be better put to use.

Which brings from the donor the blunt answer that "I'm no patsy."

"In my opinion, these critics are perfectly free to put their ideas into action," he said.

"They don't. A local minister said it would be better to use a glass box and place a bible inside, turning the page each day. But he hasn't put up that glass box."

"The difference between these people and myself is that I put my idea and my charity into action."

The donor said he hoped his charity would spark others to add a dollar or two to the 10 spot. There have already been some small contributions, he said.

"But it's a little too soon to decide if it will become self-perpetuating," he said.

"We'll give it the full six months and see what happens."

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Guerrillas Hike Activities In West Germany

BONN (Reuter) — Israeli intelligence agents and Palestinian guerrillas, locked in a savage and silent war, apparently have chosen West Germany as a major base of operations in Europe.

Some intelligence sources suggest both sides have stepped up activities on German soil since last September's killing of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic Games — and subsequent Israeli pledges to fight those whom Tel Aviv considers terrorists, wherever they might be.

Since then, Palestinian

Arabs with links to guerrilla organizations have died violent deaths in places as far apart as Nicosia, Paris and Rome.

In West Germany, informants indicate, at least three Palestinian-born Arabs have vanished in recent months — apparent victims of the secret war.

Israel maintains silence on what has the appearance of a cloak-and-dagger struggle between professional Israeli agents and Arab guerrillas.

Prime Minister Golda Meir hinted to reporters last Oc-

tober that Israel might be up to something.

"Would you expect me to tell... what, if anything, has been done against terrorism," she asked. "Had I done so, you would consider me an irresponsible prime minister."

Military and diplomatic sources in Israel denied knowledge of incidents when a representative of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization was shot dead in Rome last October, when another Palestinian guerrilla agent died from wounds caused by a miniature bomb in his Paris apartment last December and

when a Palestinian died in a bomb explosion at a Nicosia hotel last January.

In West Germany, intelligence sources named one of the three Palestinians who disappeared as Abdel Khidr, a Jerusalem-born resident of Damascus. He vanished after arriving at Hamburg airport from London early in February.

The sources said Israel's small band of undercover agents here recently was increased by five highly-skilled men.

They claimed these agents are licensed by Israeli auth-

orities to kill, maim or intimidate Arabs they consider a threat to Israeli lives or installations here.

Their Arab opponents, although hampered by tighter West German border controls and increased supervision over Arabs, now number about 15 — all trained in the art of sabotage and unconventional war.

ARABS THREATENED

Arab businessmen who live in West Germany, and at least one Arab diplomat in Bonn, have received telephone threats said to have

been made by Israeli undercover men.

Last December, Abdel Majid Hammad, an executive member of the General Union of Palestine Students (GUPS), — outlived in West Germany after the Munich killings — was injured by a letter bomb mailed to his home.

Informants said the bomb probably came from Israeli agents.

The Palestinians appear to be operating mainly from the Frankfurt area and Bavaria, West Germany's southernmost state bordering Austria.

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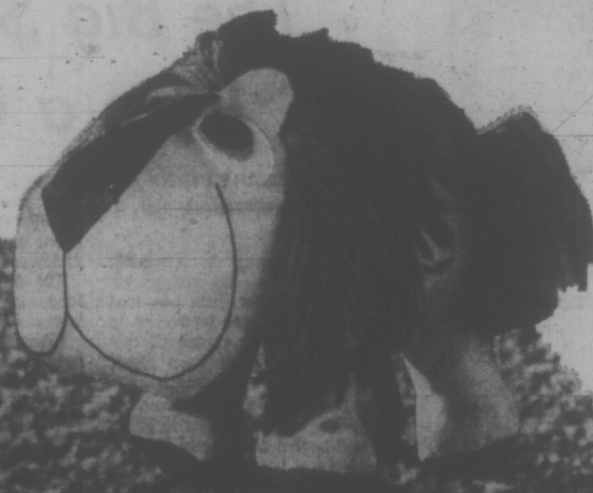
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French Fights on at the UN Offices

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—English is the tongue most widely used at UN headquarters, but French, the traditional language of diplomacy, is alive and well and fighting.

Those who speak English are not seriously resisting the French advances. They are

sitting back with the knowledge that anyone in New York needs English to shop at the supermarket, regardless of what he speaks in international diplomacy.

A combination of General Assembly resolutions, diplomatic nudging and the arrival of nearly 20 new UN members from former French and Belgian territories in Africa has strengthened the position of French in recent years.

It was well understood, for example, that the ability to speak French was a necessary qualification for anyone aspiring to succeed U Thant as secretary-general a year ago. It irked the French that

Thant used only English in UN business.

"What we need is a French-speaking Thant," declared the French foreign minister, Maurice Schumann.

Kurt Waldheim, the successor selected by the Security Council, speaks English, French, and German.

BALANCE SOUGHT

French diplomats argued for "linguistic balance" in hiring people for the UN secretariat, the big bureaucracy which does research and paperwork for the world body.

The French also are quick to bring up linguistic aspects of any decision in the assembly.

They supported Monaco as

the site for the new UN environment office — "because, among other considerations, French is spoken there." English-speaking Kenya eventually was selected.

The United Nations has five official languages: English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese. Any of these may be used in speaking to the General Assembly or Security Council.

Of the 132 delegations, nearly 70 regularly speak and prepare resolutions in English either because it is their native tongue or their best second language.

About 25 use French, 20 Spanish, a few Russian and one Chinese.

Within the secretariat, only English and French are "working languages" to be used in meetings and documentation.

"Both languages are equal, but previously, English was more equal than French in practice," said Serge Michel, a Frenchman who is director of the division of personnel administration.

A series of General Assembly decisions since 1967 has sought to correct that. They require that secretariat employees in professional categories be able to handle at least two of the five languages.

Summer Singers To Close Season

As their final concert in the current season, Victoria Musical Art Society is sponsoring the Summer Singers in concert at McPherson Playhouse, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Conducted by Don Kyle, the ensemble will present a variety of modern and classical numbers.

The choir of 25 voices will be assisted by soloists Ginny Kidd, soprano, and Brian Benn, baritone. The latter

was Rose Bowl winner in the 1972 Greater Victoria Music Festival and also winner of the Arion Male Voice Choir Award.

Miss Kidd was runner up in the Rose Bowl competition and winner of the Adele Lewis Special Vocal Award.

Tickets for the concert are available from Metropolitan Church Choir members, the Musical Art Society (598-5455), or at the door.

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... And Africa Holds Priority

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In 10 years African countries have attained awesome power in the United Nations. Their regional group, the biggest and strongest here, rams through resolutions on African questions almost unopposed.

The United Nations devotes far more time, attention and documentation to their interests than to such basic issues as disarmament.

Some Western countries are disenchanted with this trend. The United States and Britain quit a UN committee on colonialism two years ago because they felt the Africans and Asians sided too much with the Russians.

Now the Africans are happily getting ready for a landmark holiday. The Organization of African Unity, home-front counterpart of the UN African Group, will celebrate its 10th birthday May 25 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

UN Secretary-General Kurt

Waldheim will be there. His predecessor, U Thant, attended the OAU summit meeting every year.

The OAU has two main aims: To fight in the United Nations against the remnants of European rule over Africa, and to keep strictly African problems out of the UN in favor of domestic or regional handling.

It has fended off UN consideration of the 1963 Moroccan-Algeria and 1964 Somali-Ethiopian-Kenyan border wars; the 1965 tension between

Rwanda and Burundi; the 1968-71 Nigerian-Biafran civil war; last summer's fighting in Burundi, and last fall's expulsion of Asians from Uganda.

The African Group here has campaigned to win independence for Portugal's African territories, install African majority rule in Rhodesia, end race segregation in South Africa and get that white-ruled country out of the old mandated territory of South-West Africa.

The group of black and Mediterranean African countries represents less than a tenth of the world's population but includes almost a third of the United Nations' members — 41 of 132.

African countries vote solidly for African proposals with the occasional exception of two or three close neighbors of South Africa. Other countries vote for African proposals because they want African votes for their own proposals, because they think the African proposals are right or because their domestic pressure groups think so.

All that makes the African Group the most consistently influential vote-getter around. The Africans' numbers far exceed those of other regional groups—Asia's 32, Latin America's 23, the 21 for Western Europe and the old Commonwealth, and Eastern Europe's 10.

Their numbers serve them best in the General Assembly, where every country has an equal vote regardless of population, size, wealth or military might.

But their prestige also counts in the 15-nation Security Council, where the three African members' resolutions are received with sympathy. The big powers lean over backward to avoid vetoing them.

Only three members of the African Group—Egypt, Ethiopia and Liberia—were UN members at the start in 1945. The group began growing in 1956 as colonies, protectorates and trust territories became new countries.

The Africans were a major force in the assembly's 1960 declaration against colonialism, its 1963 action to enlarge the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council, and its 1966 vote to terminate South Africa's mandate over South-West Africa.

The Africans sometimes break ranks, especially when confronted with a new question on which they have not had time to nail down a uniform position. But when united they are hard to beat.

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Also there is a Good Shepherd Friendship Centre at Sidney — 2455 Beacon Avenue. Mrs. Ruth Bell is in charge there and will be happy to see you. Donations of saleable articles are needed there too for in addition to the thrift shop she has a small furniture store, just opened.

And if you care to visit the Good Shepherd Shelter Foundation on the Island Highway, near Mill Bay, for whose benefit the two thrift shops mentioned above are maintained you will be most welcome.

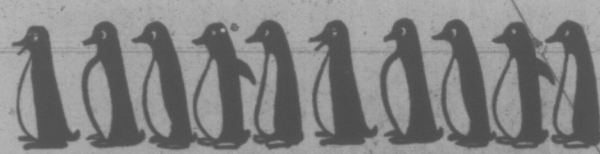
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Engagements and Weddings

Packard-Bambrough
Announcing the engagement of Wendy Walton Packard, 1210 Tattersall Drive to Douglas Bambrough, 445 Dupplin Avenue. The bride is the daughter of Peggy Walton Packard of Victoria, and American sculptor the late David C. Packard. The groom is the son of Norman and Eva Bambrough of Victoria.
The wedding is to take place in the bride's family garden on July 7 with the Reverend Laura Butler officiating.

Farrell-Reimer
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel R. Farrell, Saanichton, B.C. take pleasure in announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Mary Jane Farrell, 22, to Mr. Harry Edward Reimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reimer, Victoria, and the late Mr. Peter Reimer.
The wedding will take place Saturday, April 7, 1973 at 2 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 1000 Douglas Street, officiated by the Reverend W. J. Hill.

Nelson-Carr
Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson, 241 Kamloops Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Donna Ruby Joy, to Mr. Harry Edward Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr, Victoria, and the late Mr. Peter Carr.
The wedding will take place May 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the Apostolic Church, corner Queens and Dowling Place.

Court-Mossman
Mr. and Mrs. E. Court, East Burnside, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marjorie Dorothy, to Mr. Stewart Allan Mossman, son of Mr. Charles Mossman, 1000 Douglas Street, and the late Mrs. Mossman.
The wedding will take place Saturday, March 31, 1973 in First United Church Chapel, Victoria, B.C. at 7 p.m.

Carlson-Filek
Reverend H. Pike officiated at a double ring ceremony in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Victoria, on February 17, 1973, at 7 p.m. when Sharon June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Filek of Victoria, exchanged vows with Gary Douglas, son of Mr. E. A. Jones, of South Slope, B.C., and Mr. G. B. Carlson of Nelson, B.C.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white tulle with a long train, a four-tiered chapeau veil of silk illusion tulle, and an arrangement of satin pearls accented with seed pearls. Her bouquet was a cascade of white, yellow and orange orchids. Her only jewelry was a gold cross, a gift of the groom. Matron of Honor, Mrs. Joanne Moore and attendants, Marlene Filek and Pamela Cunningham, wore identical floor-length gowns of yellow crystal, charms with gowns of yellow tulle. Headpieces were an arrangement of fresh daisies and white daisies with matching cascade bouquets. Best man was Mr. Larry Norman with Assistants, James Dignan and Christopher Ball as ushers. The mother of the bride wore a pale pink ensemble with a pink orchid. The mother of the groom wore a pale pink ensemble with a pink orchid. A reception was held at the Carlton Club. The toast to the bride was given by her uncle, Mr. Edward Shuckburgh of Nanaimo, B.C. Following a honeymoon in the U.S.A., Mr. and Mrs. Carlson will reside in Victoria, B.C.
Relatives and guests came from Nanaimo, South Slope, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Southwell-Bays
On February 24th, at 4 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Heather, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bays and Michael, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Southwell, were united in a double ring ceremony by Father S. Haney.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride wore a floor-length white chiffon veil and a veil with a crown of miniature red roses. She carried a bouquet of red roses surrounded by white carnations. The maid of honour, Miss Jan Lutton and the bridesmaids, Miss Cathy Southwell both wore matching red and white ensembles with white lace trim and carried bouquets of red and white carnations. The groom's youngest brother, Tommy Southwell, was dressed in a red velvet vest and carried a matching heart-shaped pillow, served as ring-bearer. Mr. Jim Southwell was best man and guests were ushered by Messrs. Stu Wood, Peter and Steven Southwell. Following a sit-down supper for 125 guests and reception with dancing, the happy couple left for a honeymoon on the Mainland. They will reside in Victoria.
Numerous relatives of both families from out of town came for the happy occasion.

Gardham-Collins
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Collins, 1171 Hampshire Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Mr. Michael Jayson Gardham, son of Mr. Fred Gardham, Vancouver and Mrs. Reg Stone, 2510 Cadboro Bay Road. The wedding took place on Saturday, February 24, 1973 in Oak Bay United Church, Reverend A. Calder officiated. The bride was attended by Mrs. Pat Niederer and Miss Joan Bissenden. Best man was Mr. Kirk Longors, usher, Mr. Len Maca. A reception was held at the War Amps Hall.

Chila-Lee
The marriage took place in Parkcrest Chapel, North Burnaby, between Miss Frances M. Lee of Vancouver, and Mr. Joseph Chila, 480 Smith Avenue, South Burnaby, B.C., on Saturday, February 24, 1973 at 6 p.m.
Following a honeymoon in Victoria, they will make their home in South Burnaby.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. Special rates to assist you in writing copy also available. Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 3 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

Business office open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday (closed Saturday and Sunday)

300 Nazis Still Elude the Net

By ALAN COWELL
BONN (Reuters) — Almost 28 years after the Second World War, an estimated 300 convicted Nazi war criminals are still beyond the reach of West German justice—because of a legal anomaly.
A long-awaited treaty may

soon give courts in this country the right to bring these former Nazis to trial.

The legal tangle arose from post-war suspicion among the Western powers that West German courts might prove too lenient with their countrymen accused of war crimes.

Accordingly, Britain, West Germany and France agreed that no West German court could re-try cases already dealt with abroad.

This agreement has allowed former officers of Adolf Hitler's notorious SS and Gestapo corps to remain at large in West Germany. Even though they had been convicted in absentia in other countries, the

West German constitution does not authorize the government to permit extradition of its own citizens.

TAKES FIRST STEP

A few days ago, the Bundestag (upper house) took the first step towards ratification of a French-West German accord, signed two years ago, which will grant West German courts the right to try Nazis active in wartime France, and since convicted in their absence by French courts.

Although an estimated 1,040 former Nazis have been convicted in absentia in France, under the West German statute of limitations only 300 or so defendants charged with murder or complicity in murder are liable for trial.

The number of cases is likely to be whittled down further by difficulties in producing evidence so long after the event.

The actual prosecution of cases is to be handled by local

state authorities, who will be responsible for collecting evidence and bringing defendants to courts already clogged with a backlog of pending Nazi war-crimes trials.

Most of these concern the small fry of war crime history. But the new agreement is expected to focus attention on some of the more prominent members of the SS and Gestapo.

One of these is Kurt Lischka, the head of Gestapo in war-time Paris. Nazi hunter Beate Larsfeld has long insisted that Lischka now is living an untroubled life in Cologne.

Mrs. Larsfeld was detained for four hours last December after protesting outside the Bundestag, where demonstrations are banned, about the alleged delay in ratifying the West German-French accord. In January survivors of Hitler's Auschwitz death camp called on the Bonn government to deal with the remain-

ing parliamentary procedures as soon as possible.

The Auschwitz survivors named Lischka, along with Herbert Hagen, former Gestapo boss in Bordeaux, and Egon Zill, former concentration camp commandant, as

Nazi war criminals who should be brought to trial under the accord.

The accord should go some way towards satisfying French critics, many of them former underground resistance fighters.

KINDERGARTEN FRENCH

The Greater Victoria School Board has approved French language instruction at the kindergarten level, and in subsequent elementary grades. The free program will begin at the kindergarten level only, beginning Sept., 1973.

One or more schools will offer the instruction, depending on interest shown now by parents. One of three programs will be offered, also depending on parent preference.

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B. Total instruction time in French except for one hour per day in English. More English instruction in later grades.

C. 50% English, and in subsequent years through Grade 7.

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A New Party Eyed By Waffler Mel

CALGARY (CP) — The appearance of a new political party in Canada before the end of the decade has predicted Thursday by political economist Mel Watkins.

"The time has come for a new political party based on economic independence and socialism and I think this will happen during the 70s," the former member of the now dissolved New Democratic party waffle faction told a University of Calgary seminar.

The NDP is no longer a viable party for such a movement because it is moving toward a centrist position and its stand on independence has become "wishy-washy", Watkins said.

A movement for an independent Canada can be accomplished only with United States business interests to carry on an effective campaign for independence.

"There is no hope such a movement could be led by business because there are no independent business leaders in Canada. The movement will have to be undertaken by the working people of Canada."

He said the labor movement in Canada is slowly realizing that for its own benefit it must take a more nationalistic stand and possibly opt out of international unions.

Workers also are beginning to realize that having to depend on decisions made for them by labor chiefs in another country doesn't make sense.

Although Canada is one of the great trading nations of the world, her exports consist primarily of raw products while manufactured goods make up the bulk of imports, Watkins said.

"In terms of the percentage of the labor force involved in manufacturing only Ireland has a lower percentage than Canada."

"More and more we are becoming hewers of wood and drawers of water."



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Class 2	10 weeks	Sat.	10:00 a.m.	"	Girls 6 & 7
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Class 2	10 weeks	Sat.	11:30 a.m.	"	Boys 8 & 9
Class 1	10 weeks	Fri.	4:00 p.m.	"	Girls 8 & 9
Class 2	10 weeks	Sat.	11:00 a.m.	"	Girls 8 & 9
Class 1	10 weeks	Mon.	4:00 p.m.	"	Boys 10 & 11
Class 2	10 weeks	Wed.	4:00 p.m.	"	Boys 10 & 11
Class 3	10 weeks	Sat.	12:00 noon	"	Boys 10 & 11
Class 1	10 weeks	Tues.	4:00 p.m.	"	Girls 10 & 11
Class 2	10 weeks	Sat.	12:45 p.m.	"	Girls 10 & 11
CREATIVE DANCE					
Beginners	10 weeks	Fri.	4:00 p.m.	(Full Mem. \$7.00)	Girls 6-17
Advanced	10 weeks	Fri.	4:45 p.m.	(Full Mem. \$7.00)	Girls 6-17
ROCK & BLUES	10 weeks	Thurs.	6:30 p.m.	(Full Mem. \$7.00)	Girls 15-17
GUITAR					
Beginners	10 weeks	Sat.	9:00 a.m.	(Mem. \$5.00)	Boys & Girls 6-17
Intermediate	10 weeks	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	(Non-mem. \$10.00)	Boys & Girls 6-17
Full Membership					
SEWING	10 weeks	Wed.	4:00 p.m.		Girls 8-12
YOGA	10 weeks	Wed.	8:00 p.m.	(Full Mem. \$7.00)	Boys & Girls 15-17
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She's One of the Elite

Glowing, attractive Ricki Turofsky is one of an elite, small army of performers and artists who, along with an even smaller elite of sports figures, have brought international prestige to Canada in recent times.

The Toronto-born coloratura soprano has just expanded a rapidly developing career by signing a two-year contract with the New York City Opera.

On Thursday she will arrive in Victoria for a series of engagements with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Outstandingly gifted as an operatic singer, Miss Turofsky will perform several arias with the orchestra

March 18 and 19, as well as an unusual work by the Russian composer, Reinhold Gliere.

This is a concerto for soprano in which there are no words, the voice being treated as an instrument with the whole solo part being vocalized.

Caro Nome from Rigoletto and Qui la Voce from Bellini's I Puritani are among the arias she will sing.

Laszlo Gati has programmed the ballet music from Gounod's Faust and the Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana in addition to some overtures.

On Tuesday, March 20, this program will be repeated in the final Youth Series event at Christ Church Cathedral.

Emphasizing the dramatic nature of the program, there will be a fascinating light show accompanying the cathedral concert which is designed especially for secondary school students.

On March 23 the program will be presented in Duncan as the final event for

this season presented on behalf of the Cowichan Valley Musical Society.

Miss Turofsky's professional operatic debut was made in a principal role in the Vancouver Opera Association's presentation of Verdi's The Masked Ball in the spring of 1970.

She has sung solo and principal parts in oratorio and opera all across Canada and in the United States, being described in the San Francisco Examiner on one occasion as "a positively brilliant Musetta." (La Boheme).

On Saturday morning, March 17, pupils from elementary schools together with their parents and teachers, will be able to hear a rehearsal of parts of the program and there will be an additional treat—a performance by the gifted percussionist, John Smith, of Schreiner's The Worried Drummer.

The Royal Theatre will open at 10:30 for the 10:45 performance and 50 cent tickets will be available at the door.



Turofsky . . . (dazzling Musetta)

MURDERED MAN'S COLLECTION SOLD

TORONTO (CP) — A murdered Toronto stamp dealer's collection has been auctioned for \$204,723 in New York.

was later convicted of manslaughter in the death of the 70-year-old recluse.

Milton Ritter's collection brought \$64,000 more than estimated by the auctioneers, H. R. Harmer Inc.

Two uncut sheets of Canadian 1888 unperfected "map" stamps the collector found 20 years ago brought \$10,000.

Ritter's battered body was found in his home in March, 1971, lying amid his collection of stamps, coins and other items. Douglas Gorman, 48,

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8,000 Performers Enter This Year's Music Festival

When the 1973 Greater Victoria Music Festival gets under way at the beginning of April, the all-time record of 1,400 entries will comprise something like 8,000 individual performers of all ages.

Many of the more than 500 classes in this 23rd consecutive annual festival, are non-competitive in nature, but even so commentary from accredited judges is eagerly sought.

To preside over the "Fortnight of Music" — April 2-14 — the Festival Association is bringing to the city a small army of experts in the various performing fields.

As a member organization affiliated with the Federation of Canadian Music Festivals, two of the adjudicators are from the Federation chain that adjudicates across Canada.

One of these is Clive Lythgoe who will preside over senior piano classes.

Lythgoe's career as a concert pianist began with a London debut in 1954 that was acclaimed by such distinguished musicians as Dame Myra Hess and Sir Arthur Elgar.

Since that time he has frequently appeared both at the Festival and Royal Albert Halls under the baton of noted British and foreign conductors.

Highlights of his career include being invited by the United Nations to play in the Palais des Nations, Geneva, successful tours of Germany, Belgium and Canada, and the premiering of many important contemporary works.

He was engaged by the BBC for the first ever series of



Adjudicators Stalman (left), Lythgoe and Jutte



weekly piano recitals and these proved so successful that they were followed by another series for television which ran for 85 weeks and broke all records for the presentation of classical music on TV.

His recording of Gershwin's Transcriptions won him the award of Record of the Year in 1968. Chosen from over 3,500 LPs by a jury of critics the award was shared with Klemperer, Solli, Birgit Nilsen and Benjamin Britten.

The second adjudicator from Britain is Roger Stalman.

The 45-year-old baritone has had wide experience in oratorio, opera and recital work, having sung throughout the British Isles and western Europe, recorded on numerous occasions, appeared on

TB both at home and abroad, given 214 performances — of Messiah to date, and recorded it twice.

He has sung with Sadler's Wells under Colin Davis, and with the English Opera Group in first continental performances of Britten's Midsummer Night's Dream conducted by the composer.

In 1968 Stalman was invited by Lorin Maazel to take the name part of St. Paul in the Mendelssohn oratorio, before the Pope in Rome.

In the same year he did a three week tour of Israel, singing a lead in Oedipus Rex under the baton of Antal Dorati.

At home he has taught singing for 10 years, the last eight being at the Birmingham School of Music. He had adjudicated in London and the

provinces and sat on examining boards for the Royal Academy of Music and the Birmingham School.

Stalman will judge all vocal solo classes.

Assisting in adjudicating the vast number of solo piano entrants will be Carol Jutte of Vancouver. A Canadian pianist who did advanced study under Arthur Benjamin at the Royal College of Music, Miss Jutte will judge junior classes.

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PIGEON FROM GOD?

WASHINGTON (WP) — Jeanne Dixon, has told a U.S. district court here that her version about a dove — described in her latest book, My Life and Prophecies, as sent from God and the messenger of peace — may actually have been a Washington pigeon.

The pigeon-dove dispute is one issue in a suit by a New York ghost writer who claims to have written most of the alleged seeress' latest book. The ghost writer's breach-of-contract suit seeks a portion of the \$184,000 in royalties Mrs. Dixon had earned from the book's hard-cover and paperback editions.

The ghost writer, Adele Fletcher, who has collaborated on books with the Duchess of Windsor, Hildegard, Bette Davis, Elsa Maxwell and Amy Vanderbilt, has accused Mrs. Dixon of manufacturing a "vision" out of an unusual incident and of switching parts of one vision to another.

Mrs. Dixon, who was given a crystal ball as a small child by a gypsy who said she had the markings of a "great mystic" and who skyrocketed to international fame after

she prophesied the assassination of President Kennedy, told the court it was Miss Fletcher herself who had mixed up the visions.

The manuscript, Miss Fletcher submitted was "incorrect . . . gobbledy-gook . . . not quality" and was simply not used, Mrs. Dixon said. She filed a \$500,000 counter-suit against Miss Fletcher charging harassment.

My Life and Prophecies was published in 1969, with Rene Noorbergen, a former executive assistant at the Ford Motor Co., listed as co-author.

"The dove," chapter two in the book, tells of an incident at a Belgian embassy reception here on Sept. 12, 1967, when a bird flew in an open window, landed on a chandelier and eventually ended up in the hands of Mrs. Dixon.

who took it outside and let it go.

Miss Fletcher told Judge Richmond B. Keesh and the jury of six persons that neither Mrs. Dixon nor witnesses interviewed after the bird incident had referred to it as a vision at the time. "There was never talk of any vision," said Miss Fletcher.

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In New Orleans, Mardi Gras Is Serious

By SALLY QUINN
The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — One thing newcomers will never understand is what Mardi Gras is all about.

Not that those who've been here any length of time understand. The main difference is in attitude.

For New Orleans, Mardi Gras is a serious affair.

It is serious for those whose families have controlled the city for two centuries, serious for blacks who have their own important place in the Mardi Gras, serious to the Jews who originally were part of the celebration and are now excluded, serious to those who in recent years have started their own krewes, marching groups and truck floats, and serious to those newcomers who are social or political climbers.

No one in New Orleans doesn't care one way or the other about Mardi Gras and what it should be. They will describe themselves as impassioned, vehement, crazed, frenzied or freaked-out. They might also say, as one socialite kept insisting coolly, "It's all nothing but a lot of foolishness and nonsense."

Just ask him how he feels about outside criticism though and he flares. "It's none of their goddamned business. Why don't they stay away and leave us alone and let us have our Mardi Gras to ourselves."

Tourists Hated

Whether they are "in" or "out" most New Orleansans, while proudly explaining that tourism is the town's second largest industry, hate tourists who come for Mardi Gras. They're either dirty or pranksters or maybe just curious bystanders but they don't seem to fit in. Tourists and "hippies" are not that distinguishable from one another to the locals. They're all outsiders.

"The whole point of Mardi Gras is group participation," says George Schmidt, a local artist and carnival buff. "It's a derived esthetic; responses are ingrained since childhood like sights, sounds and smells. It transcends all classes. The masking lets you live out an alternative lifestyle. It's hypnotic, fantasy and enchantment, violence, chaos, mystery. Tourists and line-dancers can't possibly get involved, so they try and destroy it."

A local socialite says the carnival is like "an enormous encounter group, a huge emotional orgy, a catharsis where you act your feelings out because you are masked. The last thing in the world you want around," he says, "is someone who's not with you all the way."

"New Orleans is not part of America. It's a colony, part of the third world. Americans can't understand this," says George Schmidt.

There have been rumors about the possibility of Mardi Gras violence stemming from the Howard Johnson's sniping incident in January. One rumor is that Rex, the king of the carnival, will be assassinated at Canal Street. "Maybe it would be a good thing," pondered an old-time reveler. "That might just be what we need to scare the tourists away."

Catholics First

Mardi Gras means "Fat Tuesday" in French and is the last day before lent begins. It signifies the end of carnival (Latin for "farewell to the flesh"). It begins on Twelfth Night, (Jan. 6) and ends at midnight before Ash Wednesday (March 7).

It actually began in 1699 when French-Canadian explorer Pierre Le-Moyne, Sieur

d'Iberville, named a spot 30 miles up the Mississippi "Point du Mardi Gras," after his national holiday.

Spontaneous celebrating was conducted after that by the largely Catholic Creoles, the original inhabitants of New Orleans, until 1837. That year a group of Anglo-Saxon Protestants from Mobile, Ala., started a secret organization called "The Mystik Krewe of Comus," and had a torch-light parade without, of course, calling attention to themselves. Their theme was "the demon actors in Milton's Paradise Lost."

They were considered arrivistes. In fact, anyone whose family hasn't lived in New Orleans for decades is considered a newcomer, and that's not a compliment. "Hell," said one would-be social young man, "my family has been here for over 50 years and we're considered newcomers."

New Orleans is the only city in America where social status is determined by men. All of the social organizations for Mardi Gras are called krewes and are men's clubs (not to be confused with the exclusive and restricted Boston and Pickwick men's clubs).

The krewes are responsible for organizing the Mardi Gras balls and the parades. Anyone can belong to as many krewes as he likes. Dues range from \$250 to \$300 per year and all the krewes are shrouded in secrecy.

There are only four krewes one really needs to know about: Momus, Comus, Proteus and Rex. "We kind of feel it has the sound of a law firm," said a stodgy member of M. C. P. and R.

Strange Laxity

Each krewe has The Captain and he has his lieutenants, or The Committee. There is almost no internal organization and some members of some krewes don't even know who's on the committee. A strange laxity, considering it's the committee which has absolute power and decides who will be asked to join, which women will be invited as special "call-outs" guests, who will be banished to the balcony merely to watch and, most important, whose daughters will be chosen as queen and maids of the court. This is equivalent to a debut and the only deadly serious aspect of Mardi Gras.

Balls begin sometime around Christmas and lead up to Mardi Gras day when the Comus and Rex balls take place. Invitations are as coveted as those to Buckingham Palace. Krewe members must fill out forms with information explaining who their guests are, and include two references. Krewe members are the only ones allowed to wear masks and costumes.

Invitations to guests come in two forms. Well-placed ladies — wives, mothers, friends, debutantes — get "call-outs." These allow the invitees to sit in a special section so as to be easily called out to dance. Non-member male guests (always in white-tie and tails) may be invited as floor committeemen and are instructed by the master-emcees to call out the ladies. Floor committeemen may never, never dance themselves.

Gentlemen are allowed to drink only between certain "call-outs" and women are not allowed to drink officially.

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'It's a deprived esthetic,' says man-in-the-know

at all. Hence the custom of getting drunk beforehand, bringing one's own flask and sipping in the parking lot, or slipping off to the ladies' room. "If you don't have a little buzz on, you'd never make it through all this," a socially prominent participant pointed out.

Some of the men probably would have gotten a buzz on riding to the ball on floats. Even some of the more aristocratic floats are notorious for having so much booze on the floor that the riders can't stand up and have to be tied to the floats. Two men have died in the last several years from falling off floats.

member of one of the deceased. "What a terrific way to go."

There's this awkward thing "Fantastic," said a krewe about discrimination. No Jews, Italians or newcomers have much to do with the real carnival. Of the top four krewes, only Rex, which is

more Jewish than social, accepts Jews and then only as members, not in the inner circle.

It seems odd, since the first ruler of Rex, in 1872, was a Jew named Louis Salomon. Some Jews were even partly responsible for keeping carnival alive financially during the depression. But somewhere along the line things didn't work out too well socially for the Jews. No one is quite sure why.

Jews Out

Members of the exclusive krewes feel the Jewish problem is overstated. "This whole thing is just for fun and very democratic," said one. "The Jews could start their

own krewe if they wanted to. Everybody else has. (There are now over 50 krewes including Italian krewes, Black krewes and Women's krewes.) Anybody from a bank president to a garbage collector can have his own club. And besides it's a religious holiday."

Rumor has it that Rex might even be a Jew in the next four or five years. However, this could create prob-

lems. Rex is traditionally a member of the restricted Boston Club; at midnight of Mardi Gras Rex traditionally goes over to the restricted Comus ball and bows to the king of Comus.

A well placed young man in New Orleans society was telephoned by a reporter who asked for guidance to the Mardi Gras celebration. He graciously agreed to act as escort and entree to various exclusive events. Then he paused. "I just want to ask you one question, honey," He said hesitantly. "Are you white?"

A city councilman, a native of New Orleans and a member of a prominent and well-to-do Jewish family, also offered to help. He suggested the Boston Club, an exclusive WASP men's club as the perfect place to watch the big Mardi Gras day parade. "Call my best friend and tell him I sent you," he said. "He'll be glad to take you." The councilman, of course, could not go inside the club.

Balk at Black

"I'll tell you something honestly," said a wealthy restaurateur involved in a middle-rung and relatively broad-minded Mardi Gras organization. "We have many, many Jews. But every time I suggest taking in a Negro the other members balk. They keep saying to wait a while and let's not rock the boat for a couple of years."

In 1950 the Duke and Duchess of Windsor wrote a dear old friend in New Orleans — a proud member of the local Jewish aristocracy — and invited themselves down for Mardi Gras. She wrote back instructing her royal friends that she personally could not have them as she was not included in the festivities. They should try some other friend. They did. The Windsors are considered in New Orleans to be the most truly elegant out-of-town guests to come to Mardi Gras since Grand Duke Alexis Romanov appeared in 1872 and inspired the idea for "Rex, king of carnival."

"They were Comus' most popular guests," said a local admirer. "They got right into the spirit beautifully of the 'court,' bowed to the king and queen and everything and let's face it, they have class. No one's interested in having some tacky little celebrity

who wants to be treated like a queen."

When Lynda Bird Johnson came to New Orleans and got herself invited to Comus, the most social ball, there were some grumbles from the inside. "She's just country people, even if her father was president," said one of them. What was worse, Lynda Bird added insult to injury by bringing movie star George Hamilton along with her.

At least she got in. Bess and Harry Truman, and Joan and Teddy Kennedy never even made Comus.

Celebrity King?

With all the talk about no tourists there is one group which goes all-out to attract as many people to New Orleans for Mardi Gras as possible. They have even started their own krewe, Bacchus. "Dedicated to wine and good time. It's most appropos of our group and we do stand up for that," says one of its founders, restaurateur Owen Brennan Jr.

"We started this group because a lot of tourists who come to New Orleans couldn't parade or dance because everything was private. The whole purpose is to promote New Orleans and Mardi Gras. We even have a celebrity king float in from out of town."

"A celebrity king from out of town," shrieks a Bacchus detractor. "Do you realize how that is the antithesis of everything Mardi Gras stands for? This is our celebration. Even the local peasants don't

want a celebrity king from out of town."

Brennan knows he is criticized. He is a member of Hermes, a less elegant, more democratic krewe. "For business reasons."

Those against Mardi Gras say big business opportunities suffer here because companies won't send big executives who aren't able to make it socially as newcomers.

"Come 1975," says Brennan, "when the super dome opens, we're going to package Mardi Gras for tourists. We'll have a continuing parade inside the dome for 75,000 people while simultaneously in the four adjoining halls, we'll have four supper dances going on with four name bands. Terrific publicity!"

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audrey johnson

twice as much leisure time as at present a mere 10 years from today.

Presumably Victoria will continue to attract a big percentage of Canada's younger-retirees who will play more golf, own more boats, land more fish (depending of course on the level of pollution by that time), and cultivate more gardens.

Which will probably mean at least one more golf course, bigger and more marinas, more subdivisions and many more square feet of floral display.

And that's all great. It doesn't interfere a whit with our accustomed life-style, only intensifies it.

But there is another side to life in this favored place, leisureed and otherwise, and it is no longer a minor consideration.

From the hordes of teenagers, young adults, middle-aged and elderly who frequent arts and crafts studios and who make and listen to music, to the professional artists and musicians who have elected to call Victoria home and the major arts organizations now rooted here, there has developed a considerable segment dedicated to a differently focused life-style.

Here we have the beginnings of what many people visiting the city and enchanted by its different mood and tempo, have felt to be its appropriate destiny.

Victoria as a continually accepted centre in the Pacific Northwest for the study and pursuit of the arts, is not something that can be forced to come about.

If it happens at all, it will happen gradually and naturally. Still a little encouragement of the present trends would not be amiss seeing that any city is the better for paying heed to the needs of mind and spirit.

The leading fine arts institutions—conservatory, UVic fine arts department, symphony, art gallery—between them they have attracted many outstandingly gifted people to the city, both as residents and visitors.

The reputation they have earned has travelled far beyond the limits of the city, the Island and even the province.

At the moment a focal centre for these and the many related and important crafts and activities is a serious

need that is receiving study and consideration in circumstances that have never been as hopeful.

And in a timely emphasis on the value of a civic centre for the arts and related activities, as well as on the value of the activities in relation to life itself, Canada Council has just published a broad study under the title, Subsidy Patterns for the Performing Arts in Canada.

The study was conducted on commission from the Canada Council by Frank T. Pasquill and a team of researchers from York University's Program in Arts Administration, under the direction of Professor Paul Schafer.

Undertaken as part of a series, the intention is to assist Council in drawing up a global policy in the performing arts field.

The report analyzes support received by orchestras, dance, opera and theatre companies from various levels of government and the private sector.

Conclusion is that present funding of these companies is inadequate. A number of recommendations are made toward ensuring the stability and growth of Canadian performing arts organizations.

One of the recommendations suggests that Canada Council "consider extending the performing arts support it has generally reserved for professional companies to include groups approaching professional excellence in creativity and artistic quality."

This has always seemed to be a problem area, with council grants year after year lending major support only to a number of established professional organizations, minimal encouragement is provided for the fine work touching professionalism of many organizations of strategic regional importance.

The Victoria Symphony is an example. At present it only receives \$28,000 from Canada Council in contrast to Edmonton which receives \$125,000; Quebec, \$165,000; Atlantic Symphony, \$190,000 and Vancouver, \$257,000.

Copies of the report can be purchased but in any event, because the question of civic art centres is pertinent in Victoria at this time, there will be more on the subject in next week's column.

Chamber Series Well Received

"Sunday afternoons" in the University of Victoria's MacLaurin Auditorium—a series of chamber recitals by members of the faculty—came to a conclusion this Sunday.

Presented by the music department, under the direction of George Corwin, the series of hour-long programs has been particularly successful this year, drawing good sized audiences.

Theme for the series has been the serenade, a musical form associated with open-air performances for small wind ensembles.

Featured work this Sunday will be the Serenade for 13 Winds, Op. 7 composed by Richard Strauss at the age of 18.

Eileen Gibson, principal oboist with the Victoria Symphony and teacher of oboe in the department and the Conservatory of Music, will be heard in a solo performance

of a work by contemporary English composer, Benjamin Britten.

Entitled Six Metamorphoses after Ovid, it is of a programmatic nature, reflecting on Greek mythological characters.

There will also be a repeat performance of Dvorak's Serenade in D minor, acclaimed earlier in the season.

Music department students and faculty performing in the ensemble include Lanny Pollet and Jane Pearce, flute; Eileen Gibson and Sandra Pumfrey, oboe; Tim Paradise and Donna Zapf, clarinet; Rudolf Komorous and Jesse Read, bassoon; Wendy Carlton, contrabass clarinet; Richard Ely, Joan Watson, David Watson and Lyle Newton, French horn; Linda Houghland-Daniels, cello, and Paul Simons, string bass.

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TOP STUDENT

Associateship of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, is next in sight for Heather Pidcock. The 17-year-old pianist is now doing the work for that examination with her present teacher, Winifred Scott, at the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Heather started her piano lessons at the age of nine and her former teachers have been Mrs. A. C. Mitchell and Miss Noel Smith.

In past Victoria Music Festivals, Heather has gained consistent high ratings and this year she is again an entrant. She has completed Royal Conservatory of Music Grade 10 requirements and was awarded first class honors in the examination.

She enjoys accompaniment and ensemble work with singers and string players.

A Grade 12 student at Mount Douglas Senior Secondary, her hobbies are figure skating and tennis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pidcock, 1750 Kisber Street.

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Pop Series Opens With Five Bands

The Naden Band and four Greater Victoria area senior secondary school bands will join the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, April 29 at Memorial Arena.

First of a series of three pop concerts directed by Lazlo Gati, the program will include such all-out favorites as the Sabre Dance, Strauss waltzes, Trumpet Lullaby and parts of the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto played by the noted Canadian violinist, Steven Staryk.

Other concerts on May 7 and 27 at the Arena will feature the orchestra with the

famed guitar family, the Romeros, and Mitch Miller in a typical sing-along program of familiar music.

This week, on behalf of the du Maurier Council of Performing Arts, a cheque for \$4,000 was presented to symphony president John Di Castri to assist in promoting the concerts.

To Assist Overseas Trip

Funds for a journey this summer to Britain will be aided by a self-help concert being presented today by the Victoria Conservatory of Music Choir.

Director Gladys Pearce, who will conduct the ensemble in its overseas trip, has arranged a variety program to take place at St. Matthias Hall, Richardson Street, starting at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to numbers by the choir, there will be solo performances by the following Conservatory students:

Hillary Groos, mezzo soprano; Joanne Dunkin, piano; Diana Goode, clarinet; Sandra Stewart, clarinet; Katherine Popham, speech arts; Hilary Scott, speech arts; Kent Millar, cello; Walter Prossnitz, piano, and Jim Picken, piano.

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Last Complete Show 9:20 p.m.

LAST TWO DAYS!

GRIPPING SUSPENSE!

8:00 P.M. **PATTY DUKE**
"YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER"

Mature Warning: Parents, some will consider it very unsuitable for children. —B. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

9:45 P.M. **From the Master of Shock!**
A Shocking Masterpiece!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FRENZY
TECHNICOLOR

1:30 P.M. Mature Entertainment

CLINT EASTWOOD "PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
It's a Killer!

TILlicum Drive-In
GATES 7:30 p.m.
SHOW 8:00 p.m.

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EATON'S



Springtime Savings Featured on the Lower Main Floor



Haddon Hall Deluxe Interior and Exterior Paints Sale Priced

Haddon Hall Deluxe Interior Latex
Buy Two Gallons for Biggest Saving

2 gals. **11⁹⁹** 2 qts. **3⁵⁵**
gal. 6.19 qt. 1.87

Dries in 30 min. to matte finish, tools clean in warm soapy water, hundreds of custom tinted colors. For living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and halls.

Interior Alkyd Semi Gloss

Colors match interior latex for coordinating areas requiring scrubbing. Suitable for woodwork, bathrooms and kitchens.

Sale, **13.69** 2 gals. **3.99**
gal. 6.94 qt. 2.06

Interior/Exterior Enamel

Full, rich gloss finish for maximum durability. All colors are lead free. White, undercoat and custom tinted colors for kitchens, bathrooms: on cabinets and furniture.

Sale, **15.69** 2 gals. **4.49**
gal. 7.99 qt. 2.89

Latex Concrete Enamel

Heavy duty flat finish for concrete floors, interior or exterior use. Resists peeling, dries in 30 minutes. In white, 3 standard colors or custom tinted in pastels.

Sale, 2 gals. **15.69** 2 qts. **4.49**
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Haddon Hall Deluxe Roller Kits

Drip-reducing Dylon covers.

7 1/2" kit. Sale, each **2.69**9 1/2" kit. Sale, each **3.59**

Deluxe Brushes

Pure bristle brushes set in epoxy.

Sale, 1" size, each **89¢** 3" size, each **2.59**2" size, each **1.48** 4" size, each **3.49**

Paints, Lower Main Floor

Tecomaster Ladders

Light aluminum with heat treated aluminum slip-resistant feet.

5' size. Sale, each **14.99**6' size. Sale, each **17.99**

2' Step Stool

All-purpose use, aluminum.

Sale, each **5.99**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Eaton's Budget Store

WOMEN'S WEAR

STAPLES

Doubleknit Pants

Machine washable double knit pants in easy-fitting pull-on style. Modified flare legs, elastic waist. Spring shades of powder, white, pink, navy. 10 to 18.

Sale, each **7⁹⁹**

Women's Cardigans

Machine wash/dry polyester in all-over lacey pattern. Beige, white, blue, navy. Round neck, button front. S.M.L.

Sale, each **7⁹⁹**

Doubleknit Pants

Acrylic double knits you can hand or machine wash. Modified flare legs, no-cuff style. Black, grey or brown. 38 to 44.

Sale, each **8⁹⁹**

Special Purchase

Women's Dresses, Pant Suits

Polyester double knits and jersey in new spring styles. Hand and machine washable... mostly short sleeves... prints and plains. 10 to 20 collectively, some half sizes.

Sale, each **14⁹⁹**

Women's Cardigans

Short sleeves, round neck, of boucle knit Acrylic in yellow, pink, navy or white. Sizes 34, 36 and 38.

Sale, each **5⁹⁹**

Women's Pullovers

Long sleeve Acrylic knit pull-overs with round neck, novelty patch pattern. Full fashioned, machine washable; beige, mauve, burnt orange. S.M.L.

Sale, each **4⁹⁹**

Acrylic Knit Vests

For layered dressing... vest in washable Acrylic knit, solid patterns or stripes in various colors. S.M.L.

Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

Long Sleeved Pullovers

Mostly turtleneck styles, some in fake layered look. Machine washable knits in navy, red or brown. S.M.L.

Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

Women's Dresses

Special purchase group in polyester Fortrel and jersey. Washable, assorted styles and colors. Sizes: juniors 7 to 15, misses 12 to 20 and some 1/2 sizes.

Sale, each **9⁹⁸**

Women's Shift Gowns

Fine cotton gowns in small floral prints; pink or blue. Machine washable, with round neck, cap sleeves. S.M.L.

Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

Women's Pull-on Pants

Permanently seamed front on modified flare legs. Elastic waist, various colors. Two styles — junior sizes 8 to 12, misses sizes 10 to 20. Also nylon pants in sizes 38 to 44.

Sale, each **6⁹⁹**

Daytime Shift Dresses

Permanent press cotton in sleeveless dresses with or without collars... Machine wash/dry. Zip or button fronts. S.M.L.

Sale, each **5⁹⁹**Outsize, Sale, each **6.99**

Pant Tops

Triacetate Arnel jersey in bright patterns and colors. Long sleeves, zip or button front opening, tailored collar. 10 to 18.

Sale, each **5⁹⁹**38 to 44, Sale, each **6.99**

All Weather Coats,

Jackets

Special purchase of substandards — slight flaws should not affect the wearing qualities. Classic or belted; in jacket and regular lengths. 8 to 20, some 1/2 sizes.

Sale, each **14⁹⁹**

Floor Length

Lounge Sets

Full skirted housecoat with short flared sleeves, matching v-neck gown. Florals in green, blues and browns.

Sale, each **11⁹⁹**

MEN'S WEAR

Action Sleeve Shirts

Cotton knit short sleeve tops action wear. Breast pocket, 3-button neck. White, light blue, brown and gold-tone. S.M.L.XL.

Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

Doubleknit Slacks

100% polyester in plains and patterns. Flares, banrol waist, washable.

Sizes 30 to 40.

Sale, each **10⁹⁹**

Men's Polo P.J.'s

50% polyester Fortrel and 50% cotton. Two-tone blue or blue/gold combinations. Non-binding action for total comfort. S.M.L.

Sale, each **4⁹⁹**

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EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown



daffodil sale

Suddenly it's Spring! Hurry to Eaton's where you'll find the first bright looks of the new season. And you can take your pick from the fresh Spring fashions . . . the convenience-things for your home . . . even special gifts. Check Eaton's 12-page flyer . . . if you haven't received one please call 388-5518.

Opening Hour Specials

On Sale Monday Only, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

While Quantities Last

Personal Shopping Only! No Phone or Mail Orders, Please!

Reg. 7.98 to 14.98 Women's Tote Bags Made of sturdy Naugahyde, a vinyl fabric that stands up to hard wear. From regular stock, group includes shoulder bags and carrying totes. Assorted colors. Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 3.99 to 7.49 Luggage, Third Floor	Reg. 1.25 X-Out Golf Balls Stock up now on Slazenger Plus golf balls . . . or Dunlop 15's whichever you prefer. Shop early for this timely special. Limit 6 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 69c Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 6.99 Women's Sandals Choose attractive cut-out or cross-over styles. Composition outsoles, cork soles and padded insoles. White or beige. Sizes 5 to 10. Limit 2 pairs per customer. Opening Hour Special, pair 3.49 Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion	Food Special Bananas Nutritious bananas for your family's lunch boxes, or for a delicious banana cream pie. Limit 10 lbs. per customer. Opening Hour Special, lb. 10c Food Floor, Lower Main	Half Price Long Gowns Reduced from regular stock. Assorted prints and plaids. Sleeveless or long sleeve styles. Assorted fabrics and knits. Broken sizes. Limit 1 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 6.99 to 29.99 Dresses, Floor of Fashion
Shop Early for This Special! Foam Chip Pillows Odorless, non-allergenic and mothproof. For children's rooms, guest rooms or your Summer cottage. Cotton floral covering. Approximately 17x25". Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 99c Downstairs Budget Store	For Your Garden Swiss Giant Pansies Mixed colors. Approximately 8 plants in a basket. Plant your flower garden now with pansies. Sure to make a prettier border. Limit 4 baskets per customer. Opening Hour Special, 2 baskets 99c Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 49c Trac II Razor Disposable razor with the new twin blade cartridge. Light, quick and easy to use. Try it now, shop early for this saving. Limit 1 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 29c Drug Sundries, Main Floor	A Fashion Saving Polyester Fortrel Skirts A-line skirts styled with yoke top, back zipper, pleat in front. Washable. Drip dry. Mostly brown, a few navy. Broken sizes 8-16. Limit 1 per customer. All sales final. Opening Hour Special, each 2.99 Sportswear, Floor of Fashion	Reg. 4.00 to 35.00 Irish Imports 1/2 price. Group includes 30% wool, 70% mohair stoles and scarves, bracelets, rings, cuff links, handbags, all outstanding values. Limit 3 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 1.99 to 17.49 Millinery, Fashion Floor
Reg. 1.99 Women's Moccasins Styled with laced and tied vamp. Smooth vinyl uppers and comfortable foam soles. Sizes 5 to 9. Buy a pair for casual wear, they're a real saving! Limit 1 pair per customer. Opening Hour Special, pair 49c Downstairs Budget Store	Reg. 5.99 Humming Bird Feeder Large size feeder with four fountains. Holds 9 ounces of feed. Dripless. Limit 1 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 3.99 Pet Shop, Lower Main Floor	Reg. 1.53 Nilodor Deodorizer "One drop is enough." An effective all-purpose concentrated deodorizer for use in any room in your home. 200 drops. Limit 1 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 79c Drug Sundries, Main Floor	Reg. 1.19 Men's Brevets, Jerseys All-cotton brevets and jerseys now specially priced. Hurry to our Men's Department first thing Monday. Sizes S-XL in the group. Opening Hour Special, each 59c Men's Wear, Main Floor	Reg. 39c Crimpset Knitting Yarn Shrink-resistant, moth-proofed and long wearing yarn in an array of bright colors. Approximately 1-oz. ball. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Opening Hour Special, ball 21c Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor
Attractive Styles Women's Pant Tops Choose from a variety of styles with zipper front opening, button front and long sleeves. Great for Summer wear, they're machine washable and dryable. Broken sizes. Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 1.99 Downstairs Budget Store	Reg. 1.59 Potted Roses Assorted hybrid tea roses in their own pots. Hurry to our Garden Shop for this special on roses and many more money-saving items. Limit 3 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 99c Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 7.00 Chanel No. 5 Popular Chanel No. 5 perfume for your purse to have with you during the day or late evening. 1 1/2-oz. size. Shop early! Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 4.19 Cosmetics, Main Floor	Buy Now Full Size Umbrellas Lovely brightly colored umbrellas with matching handle. 8-rib, full size. Pick up an extra one now. Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 99c Handbags, Main Floor	Half Price Men's Wear Samples Reg. 2.45 to 23.85. A manufacturer's clearance of traveller's samples. Included in the group is Spring and Summer play wear. Opening Hour Special, each 1.32 to 11.97 Children's Wear, Third Floor
Reg. 1.25 Attractive Mug Tree Has wrought iron stand and capacity for 6 mugs. Shop now for yourself or for gifts. The savings are special, the gift-idea is great! Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 63c China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 4 for 89c Batteries Stock up now on C and D size batteries for flashlights, toys and radios. Have an extra supply on hand when you need them. Limit 16 per customer. Opening Hour Special 8 for 89c Toys, Lower Main Floor	Reg. 2.50 Moirs "Pot of Gold" Shop now for these popular chocolates . . . Moirs XXX chocolate covered centres in a one pound box. Always a welcome gift idea. Limit 1 box per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 1.50 Candies, Main Floor	Reg. 1.98 All-Linen Place Mats Made in Belgium. All-linen mats with Nordic designs on mostly natural colored grounds. Rounds or oblongs. Limit 4 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 79c Household Linens, Third Floor	Reg. 5.00 and 6.00 Flannelette Gowns Long "Granny" gowns in dainty floral printed flannelette. V-neck with ruffle trim. Long sleeves. Assorted colors. M-L-XL. Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 2.49 and 2.99 Lingerie, Floor of Fashion
Reg. 79c Coffee Mugs Good size coffee mugs in lovely floral patterns. Choose from a variety of colors. Buy extras now while they're specially priced. Limit 6 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 39c China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 3.25 Color Slide Film 35 mm. color slide film with processing included. 20-exposure roll. With holiday-time coming soon, here's your opportunity to save. Limit 2 rolls per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 2.09 Cameras, Main Floor	Reg. 98c Looseleaf Filler Pages Package of 250 sheets in Narrow or Wide ruling. Stock up now for school or home . . . and stock up early! Limit 2 packages per customer. Opening Hour Special, package 38c Stationery, Main Floor	Reg. 2.98 38" Imported Brocades Self-tone brocades, some with metallic threads. Pinks, gold color, white, lilac, peach, cerise, peacock, royal. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Opening Hour Special, yd. 1.29 Fabric Garden, Third Floor	Reg. 1.00 to 4.99 Accessories, Millinery A clearance of oddments. Included are knit hats and scarves, hair, jewellery and belts. An exciting clearance. Limit 3 per customer. All Sales Final. Opening Hour Special, each 49c Millinery, Floor of Fashion

Fabulous Mink Values Now For You At Eaton's

Full-Length Natural Mink Coats

Reg. 1200.00
Sale, each799⁰⁰

What better way to look your loveliest than to swathe yourself in mink. Too expensive? Look at the sale price . . . you're not likely to find this kind of mink at this kind of price again. Look now at these full length let-out natural mink coats in shades of pearl, light and dark pastel. Broken sizes. Come . . . discover for yourself just how beautiful mink can be . . . now sale priced at Eaton's.

Fingertip-Length Natural Mink Coats

Reg. 1000.00
Sale, each749⁰⁰

With mink, as with anything, seeing the finest is always an experience, and a special experience when the price is less than \$800.00. Come to our Fur Salon on the Floor of Fashion, try on one of our finest natural mink coats, let-out and fingertip length. Try on a pearl shade . . . a light or dark pastel shade . . . but be early, sizes and colors are broken.

ALL SALES FINAL

Fur Salon, Floor of Fashion

Check These Special Features In Our Big, Big 12-Page Flyer

Leather Pant Coats

Double Breasted with Patch Pocket — Detail stitching and half belt in back. Alabaster, camel and navy colors. Sizes 8-18. **79.99**
 Sale, each

Double Breasted with Zip Pockets — Smart zip pockets on bodice and also patch pockets. Alabaster, camel and navy colors. **79.99**
 Sizes 8-18. Sale, each

Semi-Fitted Double Breasted — Smart styling in basic colors of alabaster, camel and navy. Sizes 8-18. Sale, each **79.99**

Single Breasted — Popular basic colors of alabaster, camel and navy. **79.99**
 Sizes 8-18. Sale, each

Double Knit Coats

Double Breasted Style — With T pockets, notched collar, half back detail on back. Navy and cerise. Sizes 10-16. **49.99**
 Sale, each

Single Breasted Style — Belted, with satin trim on collar and pockets. Navy or grey. **49.99**
 Sizes 10-16. Sale, each

Wrap Style — With slash pocket detail, tie belt. Colors of navy and beige. **49.99**
 Sizes 10 to 16. Sale, each

100% Fortrel Polyester Jacquard — Notch collar treatment. Choose your favourite colors in grey, rose or navy. Sizes 10-16. **49.99**
 Sale, each

Pant Coats

Double Breasted Style — Has patch pocket, tie belt. Colors of camel, bone or white. **39.99**
 Sizes 10-18. Sale, each

Double Breasted Style — In attractive tweed. Half belt at back. Assorted tweeds of navy/beige, brown/beige, red/beige, purple/beige. Sizes 12-20. Sale, each **39.99**

Wrap Style — With tie belt. Colors of camel, bone and white. Sizes 10-18. **39.99**
 Sale, each

Fashion Raincoats

Single or Double Breasted Styling — With full or half belt, smartly detailed with topstitching in plain or cording. Spring shades. **16.99**
 Sizes 8-16. Sale, each

Coats, Floor of Fashion

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
Sunday: Mostly Sunny, Cooler

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

89th YEAR, No. 229

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1973

ANOTHER WEEK FOR \$

PARIS (Reuters) — The world's major non-Communist trading countries have given themselves another week to solve the latest monetary crisis after laying the foundations for a settlement here Friday.

Their finance ministers, meeting in a marathon nine-hour session to debate ways of restoring international economic order, issued a communique saying they will reassemble here next Friday to decide on a solution to the continuing turmoil on foreign exchange markets.

The spotlight now switches to Brussels where the nine

European Common Market finance ministers meet Sunday to decide what the exchange-rate relations should be among their currencies. Their decision will have a crucial bearing on next Friday's meeting of the 14 countries present Friday.

Canadian Finance Minister John Turner told reporters that all 14 countries had shown openness in the discussions and a willingness to reach a solution.

"I am encouraged because it is evident now that the whole international monetary community recognizes that there is a responsibility for everyone to apply themselves to solve the crisis."

Stupich Will Listen

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich moved Friday to dampen any anger directed at the proposed Land Commission Act.

He told MLAs to "bring forward amendments to clear up your questions and to clear up your concerns."

Stupich said the government will accept amendments which do not interfere with the principle of the legislation — the preservation of farmland.

The minister, opening debate on second reading, said a presentation made to him Thursday by officials of the Capital Regional Board was valuable. The points raised by the board dealt with potential misunderstandings of some sections of the act and have been brought up previously.

They will be considered along with other amendments, he said.

Stupich termed "ridiculous" a challenge made by B.C. Conservative leader Derril Warren that Stupich resign his seat as Nanaimo MLA and run in a byelection there against Warren, who has no seat in the House.

"If I resign my seat in Nanaimo, it will be because the people of Nanaimo want me to resign and not Derril Warren," Stupich said.

Stupich invited members of the opposition parties to participate fully in the debate. He said the opposition should be prepared to work with the government both in the house and outside it after the session is over.

"Go out and work in the community," he told the 17 MLAs from the Liberal, Social Credit and Progressive Conservative parties. "Go talk to the farmers and help the farmers. Help them save their land and help them farm economically."

Only one opposition member spoke on the proposal Friday, and he confined himself to agreeing with the principle of preservation of farmland.

Don Phillips, Social Credit member for the agricultural-forestry Peace River South riding, said he didn't think anyone disagreed with the principle of preserving farmland.

He disagreed with the principles involved in the bill, but didn't specify any objections. Stupich took the opportunity in the house to defend himself from criticism levelled by Jim Chabot (S.C. Columbia River) to the effect that Stupich has a conflict of interest in proposing the land legislation.

He said the only interest he has in farmland is a parcel of 15 acres which he holds in trust jointly with his sister, for six other members of the family. The farm originally belonged to his family, Stupich said, and he has no intention of subdividing the land or allowing it to be subdivided.

He said the other members of the legislature should also make plain their own intentions.

Continued on Page 2



After the tornado . . . Burnet, Texas, today

Girl, 17, Charged In Mom's Death

A Saanich woman was stabbed to death with a butcher knife Friday and her 17-year-old daughter was charged in provincial court today with non-capital murder in connection with the death.

Jo Ann Brenda Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Lorraine Anderson, 38, of 10-4060 Cedar Hill X Rd., was charged after she drove to Saanich police station at 5:33 p.m., Friday, and reported the fatal stabbing.

Judge E. F. N. Robinson remanded the girl in custody to March 14 for further hearing.

The victim was found by police, lying in a blood-stained living room, shortly after the incident was reported. Dr. E. L. McEwen pronounced her dead.

Wrapped in a blanket, the body was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where an autopsy is expected to be performed. None of the neighbors in the

18-home complex noticed anything unusual until a young woman was seen running towards a parking lot at Lake Hill Corners, on Cedar Hill X Road.

The woman got into Mrs. Anderson's car and drove away at high speed.

Neighbor Stan Yaxley saw Shirley Anderson about 15 minutes before the body was found.

"She had a smile on her face, she seemed very happy," Yaxley said. She was returning from CFB Duxbury where she works as an accountant.

"She stopped to say she had to park the car behind the fence because the road was being repaired. And she smiled. It was the last time I saw her."

Mrs. Anderson's body was found about 5:45 p.m.

The Yaxleys last saw Jo Ann on Friday morning when she came over for a short visit.

She came to borrow 30 cents for carfare to get to Oak Bay senior secondary school where she had afternoon classes.

"She said her mother forgot to leave the money," Yaxley said. "She often came over to borrow bus fare and she always paid it back."

The Yaxleys first met the Andersons on Jan. 1 when Mrs. Anderson came over to get some idea what the suites were like.

Mrs. Anderson liked the apartment and rented one

Continued on Page 2

\$200,000 ORDERED IN SEVERANCE PAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Kirke Smith of the British Columbia Supreme Court Friday awarded \$3 former employees of McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. more than \$200,000 in severance pay in lieu of notice.

The judgment results from a legal action initiated by Local 468 of the Bakery Workers' Union, suing for a declaration that they were entitled to the money as a result of a company decision that closed down its bakery in March, 1971.

The company announced in February, 1971, it would phase out its operations here. Mr. Justice Smith noted the union was unsuccessful in protesting the decision and workers decided to withhold their services.

Four days later the company closed the bakery down completely, claiming that the union action had forced the closure.

Mr. Justice Smith said there was no doubt the employees had breached their obligation to work, but he rejected the company's submission that this had caused the plant to close.

The judge said that to say this was to "indulge in sheer semantics to the destruction of common sense and logic." And he noted the company had not presented its employees with notice of discharge.

Farmers March Thursday

A province-wide demonstration to protest the proposed B.C. Land Commission Act is planned for next Thursday.

The general manager of the 9,000-member B.C. Federation of Agriculture, Richard Stocks, said there will be a 3,000-strong demonstration by farmers at the Legislative Buildings at 2 p.m.

The BCFA also plans to hold simultaneous demonstrations at government offices throughout the province.

Stocks said the federation agrees with the government's principle that farmland must be preserved "but not as it is spelled out in that legislation."

He said Premier Barrett had told the federation in a private meeting the government will consider amendments if they are worthwhile.

The federation is in the process of drafting such amendments, Stocks said. They will not go against the principle of

preservation of farmland but should reduce some of the problems posed by the legislation as it stands, he said.

Stocks said provision must be made for compensation to farmers whose land is affected by the government's action. Farmers have become the pawns in the government's chess game against developers and should not be penalized for their part in society, he said.

Policies for the transition period before the legislation becomes effective should be worked out so that the farmer is able to transfer ownership of his land to other farmers, Stocks said.

The farmers group was told by Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich that an average of 10,000 acres of farmland a year is being lost in B.C. In Prince George, 26,000 acres has been lost over the past 20 years, on Vancouver Island, 65,000 in the Fraser Valley, 57,000, and in the Okanagan area, 15,000 acres over the past 20 years.

NEWS BRIEFS

\$20,000 Spill Fine

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Department of Ecology has fined a Canadian pipeline company \$20,000 for a Jan. 10 spill that sent an estimated 250,000 gallons of crude oil over farmland near the Canada-United States border. The department charged that operating negligence by Trans-Mountain Oil Pipeline Corp. caused the spill.

Judge Fined \$950

CALGARY (CP) — Harold Riley, recently retired Alberta Supreme Court justice, was fined \$950 in provincial court today for impaired driving, refusing to take a breathalyzer test and driving while his blood alcohol level exceeded .08.

Near-Miss in Air

AMSTERDAM (AP) — KLM Royal Dutch Airlines suspended all services to and across France today after an incident near Le Bourget in which the airline said two flights came "closer together than is permitted under normal circumstances."

Big Supertanker

OSAKA (Reuters) — A Japanese shipbuilder announced today it will construct a 500,000-deadweight-ton tanker, bigger than anything afloat, by the end of 1976 for Greek shipowner Stratis Andreadis. Another Japanese shipbuilder, Iwakiwa Jima-Harima-Heavy Industries, Ltd., last month signed a preliminary contract with the London-based Globtek Tanker Co. for the construction of 700,000-deadweight-ton tanker.

Land Grab

KABAT, Morocco (AP) — The Moroccan government announced today it had nationalized foreign-owned agricultural land. Informed sources said the decree involves about 617,500 acres, mostly owned by French citizens.

Aussie Tremors

SYDNEY (UPI) — Damage was being surveyed today following a pair of moderately strong earthquakes that struck Australia's New South Wales area southwest of Sydney. There was widespread damage but no reported injuries.

Vietnam Flareup Feared

Times News Services

SAIGON — A "resumption of general hostilities" in Vietnam over the failure of the International Commission for Control and Supervision to probe the alleged construction of a Viet Cong missile base near Khe Sanh was feared today by Canadian ambassador Michel Gauvin.

The issue was thrown back into the lap of the Joint Military Commission despite strenuous objections by Canada.

Gauvin told a special news conference today that failure of the ICCS to investigate the incident is a serious issue.

"The commission had the opportunity to correct the wrong decision it had made at the earlier session when it had failed to meet its obligations under the agreement and the ICCS protocol," Gauvin said.

The matter was brought up again by the Canadians following a letter from the Viet Cong claiming photographic evidence produced by the South Vietnamese showing construction at the base was pure fabrication.

Gauvin argued again for an investigation on grounds the Viet Cong should be given an opportunity to prove that the evidence was indeed fabricated.

"It is the first case where the commission has not been able to meet its mandatory obligation under the agreement," said Gauvin. "We consider the Khe Sanh issue one of the most important cases to come before the commission, and the way it was dealt with in our opinion required the need to make a statement."

It is the second time Gauvin has called a general news conference to explain the Canadian position on what he considered a serious matter.

Land Grab

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By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

It took 3,950 empty baby food bottles before Ethel Tinkham, 82, got her message across.

John Rimmington found a tightly sealed bottle containing her message washed up on the beach near the Victoria Golf Course Sunday while he was looking for a missing golf ball.

The message, which originated in Ethel's home in Portland, Oregon, had a somewhat Christian theme, peeking through the glass — "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

Interviewed after Rimmington turned the bottle intact into The Times newsroom, Ethel told her story.

The widow of a former Baptist minister, Ethel said the

Ethel Bottles Up Her Faith 3,950 OF THEM!

sulted was seamen would take the bottles on their way out of the harbor and throw them overboard near the shore of the port they entered.

"The farthest my bottles have gotten is New Jersey," said Mrs. Tinkham. "Her bottles" contain a series of three printed tracts

quoting Bible messages, and drawings.

My son and daughter think I'm going overboard," she said, "but lots of friends have helped me out. I've always wanted to spread the word and my sister (12 years younger than Ethel) and I are very busy for the Lord.

"A lot of people make fun of it, but I'll keep right on going. Christians that pick the bottles up keep on phoning me and thanking me for spreading the word.

"It's wonderful you know, when you think of it — with rustolium on top to seal them, in an earthquake a ship could sink, but the bottles would still float," she said mentioning that she's had to start using bigger bottles including

empty instant coffee and mayonnaise bottles, because the baby food ones are running out.

Ethel's not worried about the pollution the bottles might cause though: "The ocean could stand quite a few bottles as far as I'm concerned."

Rimmington, the receiver of the message he failed to read, is concerned however.

Asked why he didn't open the bottle, he said, "I didn't touch it; it was dry, there was no water in it and it was well sealed."

"But if there's a choice to be made between not polluting the water and being a Christian, I'll take the first."

Rimmington said he phoned departments in both the federal and provincial government to complain about this kind of pollution, before turning the bottle into The Times. "But they have nothing to stop it — you can throw all the bottles you want into the ocean it seems."

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

School board chairman Peter Bunn has termed "absolutely absurd and incredible" a decision by the department of education to reject a political science course proposed for Oak Bay senior secondary.

"I expected this kind of thing from the Bennett regime," Bunn said Friday, "but we thought with a more progressive government something would have filtered down to the civil service."

The course, Political Science 12, was drawn up by staff members of the school as a study of political thought throughout history, "from Plato to the twentieth century."

It was approved by the school board two years ago but rejected by the department of education.

The school board decided to re-submit the course under the NDP government but have been informed in a letter that the department "was not prepared to grant provincial approval to the locally developed course."

★ ★ ★

The letter, signed by J. R. Meredith, superintendent of instructional services, said that "prescribed social studies courses, especially Social Studies 11, provided an opportunity for study of the processes of government."

It said the proposed course "would tend to get into the more theoretical aspects of politics and hence go beyond the level of study competency."

"That's absurd," Bunn said. "At 18 people can vote then to say they can't handle the course—what century are we living in?"

"That's hogwash," Oak Bay senior principal David Voth agreed. "We under-rate our students so much."

Voth pointed out that probably up to 75 students at his school are eligible to vote.

The principal said he felt inclusion of Marxism in the course and the poor publicity given university political science students in the past were to blame for rejection of the course two years ago.

"But when half the world's population live under a political system different from our own, isn't it about time our own young people found out what's involved."

"We have no intention of converting people," Voth said, "but we can't hide our heads in the sand, like the U.S. did with Red China, and say it doesn't exist."

★ ★ ★

Meredith denied Friday that the department had completely rejected the course. He said the department felt the objectives of the course might be better met in a more limited and specific kind of study.

The political science course proposed "could be too theoretical and irrelevant," he said.

A study of local government would be more beneficial, he said, adding that the department had recommended to the school that they investigate "Project Canada West studies", a project studying local government currently under development in Nanaimo.

"This is not a rejection," Meredith said, "we are in continual dialogue with the school."

"So we talk for three years," Voth said in reply.

"The Canada West project is beautiful, it's great, but it's not even related to what we want to do. Studying local government and this political science course are totally different things."

Voth said the school had gone ahead and taught the course two years ago and "16 or 17 students" had taken it, but could not get credit for it on their transcripts because the government hadn't approved the course.

★ ★ ★

He said they were continuing to offer the course but students were not taking it because "they need the encouragement of recognition."

Voth said the school board had supported Oak Bay "all the way through" in its efforts to get the course and added that another "urban studies" course proposed by the school had also been approved by the board only to be rejected by the department.

The department's decision will go before the school board's instruction-curriculum committee Monday night and Bunn says he expects a "humdrum of a meeting."

"I'm sure the minister (Education Minister Eileen Dailly) can't know of this situation," Bunn said.

"There's no way she would disapprove of this course, it's so totally in line with her expressed views."

Bunn said he would suggest to the school board that they appeal directly to Dailly on the matter.

"This decision was made by eighteenth century men," he said.

Society Signs Interim Deal

The president of the Memorial Society of B.C. said in Victoria today he understands there are two witnesses ready to corroborate some of the allegations made against the society's undertaker earlier this week.

The society, a non-profit organization which advocates simple economical funerals, has suspended its contract with First Memorial Services Ltd. and has negotiated an interim arrangement with Sands Mortuary Ltd. to serve members on Vancouver Island, said Clare Yarwood.

It has also negotiated an interim arrangement for mainland members with funeral homes in Greater Vancouver.

The suspension follows allegations of irregularities in the conduct of funerals made in Vancouver earlier this week by a former employee of First Memorial Services.

The society subsequently requested a full investigation by the attorney-general's department and said its contract with First Memorial Services would be temporarily suspended until the investigation

is complete and the results made public.

Doug Foreman, the firm's president, has denied the allegations.

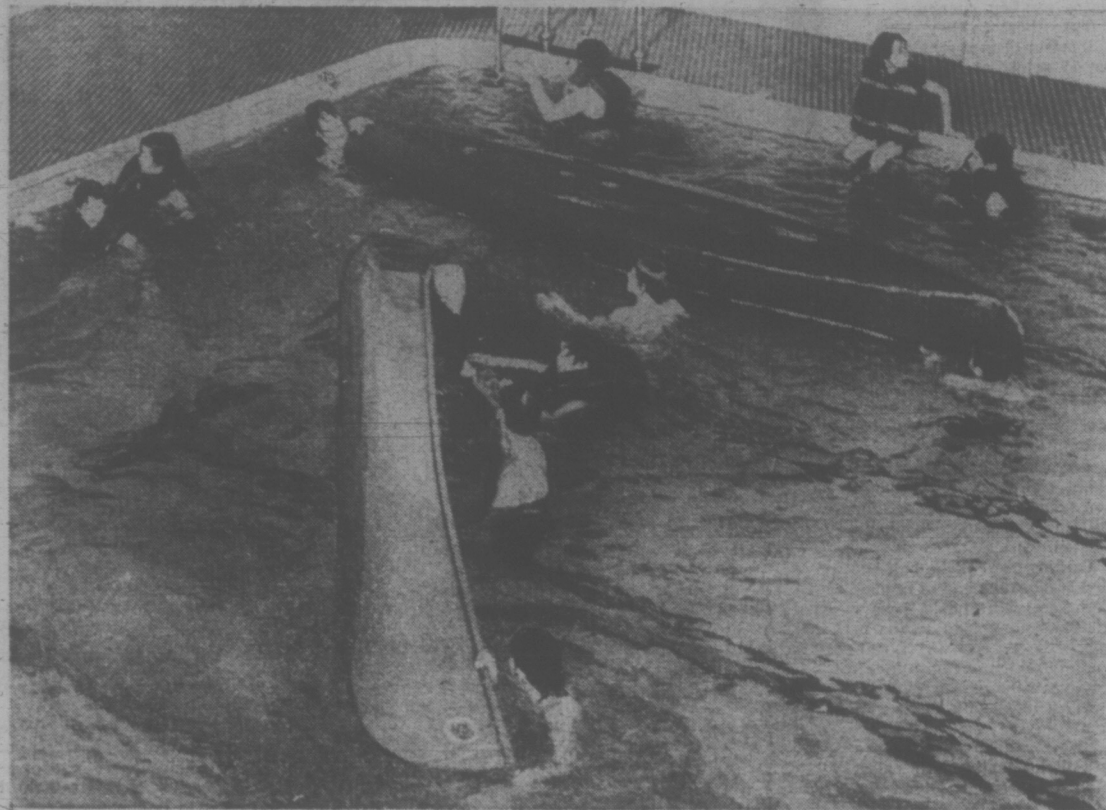
There are about 6,000 members of the Memorial Society on Southern Vancouver Island. With 80,000 members in B.C., the society is the largest of its kind in North America.

Yarwood said the society will publish a paid statement in newspapers soon detailing the interim arrangements it has made. Directors will also undertake a complete review of all undertaking requirements for members throughout the province.

The statement to be published also says:

"The directors wish to assure all members that the society will continue to fight for its ideals. The society has the financial reserves to carry on, and, in a few weeks, will notify all members by mail of a special meeting of the membership which will be held to answer all questions and clarify existing uncertainties."

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OVERTURNED CANOES in Royal Roads swimming pool is part of an exercise given to Boy Scouts of the Douglas District today on how to right and get in a canoe after a spill. They are

being trained how to handle canoes so that they can participate in down-river expeditions this summer. Course is conducted by the Victoria Canoe Club.

Can't Trust Teachers With Education

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Jack Armstrong says education "is too damn important to leave to teachers."

The long-time Saanich school trustee says academics have controlled education for too long, leaving practical training behind, and emphasizing "rather rubbishy electives" instead of "basics" like business and economics.

In an age of freeschools and open-area classrooms, when popular educators extol virtues of freedom and individualism, Armstrong likes to talk of structure, discipline and "closing the gap between education and reality."

Armstrong often finds himself at odds with his school board associates but says despite a bitter flare-up at the last board meeting, when he resigned from all committees, he will not resign from the board.

"I would be most loath to because I feel I represent a point of view that is shared by lots of teachers and lots of parents and if I did resign I'd be letting these people down," Armstrong said.

Sitting in his comfortable stockbroker's office in Bastion Square last week, Armstrong talked about that point of view and the way he hoped education was heading.

"The public know what they want, they know they want a more practical approach to education, they know they want technical schools, but the academic is always pushing it the other way," Armstrong said.

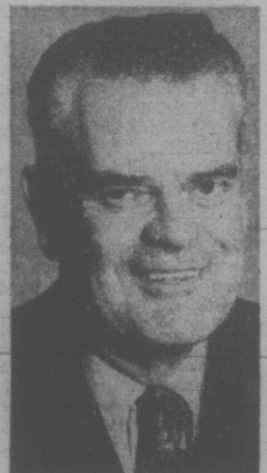
Fit Into Society

"The educational establishment don't relate education as training to fit into society to make a living and we have to do that," he adds.

Talking of the need for job preparation, Armstrong quotes John Porter from The Vertical Mosaic: "There never has been in any society, knowledge for its own sake or any democratic state."

Business is one of the practical things Armstrong thinks should be taught in schools.

The average teacher doesn't understand anything about business and doesn't care anything about business and yet... it's most important for us to understand the marketplace because this is where all society draws its money from, otherwise we'd become like India, don't we?"



ARMSTRONG
... let's be practical

And Armstrong believes people who've had practical experience are the kind of people to teach these subjects. "We've had several fellows now who've been very successful in business and they've come in and they're in commerce departments and they're tremendous."

Teachers, he said, don't usually have experience in the "real world" and "lack understanding of the needs and nature of their society beyond the rather protected atmosphere of the educational system."

"I mean people who go to school, go to university and then start teaching school. They really don't know what the world is all about do they?" Armstrong says.

Financial Conflict

That's why Armstrong believes school boards are the place for segments of society and other than professional educators.

Also he feels teachers shouldn't be on school boards because of a financial conflict of interest since although a teacher can't serve on the board in his own district, wage settlements in each district affect all salary scales.

Armstrong talks a great deal about evaluation in the education system.

Teachers, he says, should be paid "according to merit by evaluating what they've done."

"Do you know why educa-

tors don't like examinations," Armstrong asks. "Because it shows their inability more than the kids' inability."

"Teachers say, well what I've done you can't measure... I don't believe that — it's a bunch of hogwash. If it's not measurable then I say, well you haven't done anything."

"Most learning is a lot of drudgery," Armstrong says, adding that he doesn't believe in the free school concept.

"I think all children should have approximately the same kind of education... there must be one best philosophy and if a philosophy is good for one child why isn't it good for another?"

"I'm all for electives, I think they're great. But I think everybody has to have certain basic skills."

Armstrong likes to emphasize the need for structure and discipline and points to vandalism in the schools as an example of what too much "permissiveness" can do.

"I often think of the men in the Royal Navy..."

Armstrong says, "It's this same kind of structure that will carry them (children) through to the end of their life."

"I don't think the free school concept works because man by his nature is selfish and grasping and I think kindness and love are something that he learns... survival of the species has always depended on structure and discipline."

Easier for Them

On other education issues Armstrong has equally sharp opinions.

While most school boards have made reduction of student-teacher ratios a major educational priority, Armstrong says he doesn't think class sizes are too large.

Teachers want to reduce class size, he says, because "it makes it easier and more comfortable for them."



arthur mayse

But There's No Monopoly on Madness

EVERY SO OFTEN, SOME high priest of psychiatric voodoo delivers an incantation designed to push his fellow-sharers of this crowded planet a little closer to the brink. One of these has now suggested that mental pollution rather than chemical pollution may be the real threat to city-dwelling North Americans.

Mental pollution, as explained by the professor, is the product of rat-race scamper, industrial din and overcrowding. It creates anxieties and tensions that threaten to drive large segments of big-city populations mad.

I am not minded to quarrel with the prof's thesis, which has nothing especially new about it beyond the coining of a term for an ailment old when Lot escaped from Sodom at the cost of one well-salted wife. Cities by their very nature are self-destructing. Look what's happened to

Gomorra-on-Burrard, and is happening to even that last fortress of sanity, Victoria.

But when he points to the urbanite as both author and victim of the psycho-social bombardment that is hastening him round the bend, this latest doom-crier overlooks a couple of salient facts.

Undoubtedly there are those who would flee the cities if the chance offered. For each of them, though, there are thousands to whom the big city is the only acceptable habitat. These love city life even while grumbling about all that it inflicts on them. They would be most unhappy if forced to give up noise, rat race and mass population. As a special, acclimatized breed, they flourish in Metropolis where they would pine in Quietville, population 400.

When we planned our own remove to the country, my

wife and I ran into two clear-cut and opposite reactions.

One was, "How I envy you!" The other, "What will you find to do with yourselves?"

"I'm still not arguing with the professor, who is right as far as his hypothesis takes him. I merely suggest that he didn't follow it far enough."

Noise can be a killer. Also, we know what happened to all those white mice that were condemned to occupy an evermore-crowded pen until insanity overtook them. In an extreme of mouse-casualty they attacked their own kind or simply curled up and died, thereby reducing their numbers.

Perhaps something of that sort may be in store for the vast city-states. At the same time it doesn't do to forget that silence and isolation can be equally insidious and effective killers.

Man was not meant to live alone, and though some succeed in doing so without visible ill effects, a price is exacted from others.

Once years ago I happened to be around when a poor bushy fellow was brought out feet first from wild country beyond the head of a remote inlet. The policemen who found him when they went in to investigate reports of a wild man on the loose were kind to him. But his wits were gone, and we could only hope that the human community would return to him what the unpeopled wilderness had taken from him.

Perhaps after all I do have a small quarrel with the professor who cried wolf for reasons that I can't totally accept. He leaves unlisted too many contributors to madness. There is the climate of violence by which this most

strange century in man's progression may be best remembered.

There is the plunging technology of our era — a double-edged blade that while serving us may also be wounding us more deeply than we have yet come to realize.

There is the dropping of guidelines which though imperfect did once provide a handhold.

It could be, in fact, that we are all becoming a little mad, and can only hope to save ourselves by clutching at such apparent verities as we can find.

Here again I can't go along with the professor in his contention that man's salvation lies in his ability to up-grade his intellectual capacity.

Man's intellect can't save him — look at the mess it has got him into. But perhaps man's spirit will.

Young French Chefs Redefine Classic Sauce Base

By RAYMOND SOKOLOV

NEW YORK — Cooking, the most conservative of the arts, has recently been going through a revolutionary period in France. A group of young chefs have redefined and purified the traditions of classic cooking, but the cookbooks have not yet caught up with them.

If, for instance, you open the Bible of haute cuisine, Escoffier's *Le Guide Culinaire*, you will see that most of the brown sauces — the sauces that go with meat — are based on a mother sauce known as espagnole or, in its more concentrated form, sauce demi-glace.

These rich sauce bases used to be prepared in restaurants in quantity so that they would be ready for the sauce chef to use as the essential raw material for creating the so-called small brown sauces as bordelaise, perigueux or Robert.

Indeed, before the Second World War, every restaurant in France that produced classic meals produced espagnole. This, however, forced an employee to spend literally hours at a time skimming the scum off the top of a slowly simmering, gigantic pot. Espagnole is a flour-thickened sauce, and flour throws off scum. Flour also makes an already rich liquid even heavier.

After the postwar recovery, labor costs rose steeply. It was no longer practical to tie up even an apprentice at this eternal skimming vigil.

Diners, moreover, no longer were eating so heavily. They were demanding both elegance and lightness at the table.

Ergo, espagnole and demi-glace went the way of the bustle. Today if you mention these dark, rich gravies to a Paul Bocuse or a Georges Blanc, they smile and say, "We don't do things that way anymore. We make jus de veau lie."

Now jus de veau lie was not born yesterday. Escoffier ran a recipe for this highly reduced veal stock, so that the culinary revolution, or at least this aspect of it, did grow naturally out of the past.

To make it, you start the same way as you do for an espagnole, with lots of meat and bones. In other words, you make a fine, rich stock.

Jus de Veau Lie Replaces Brown Espagnole Formula

But is this superstock as good as espagnole? Roger Fessaguet, executive chef of La Caravelle in New York, prefers it to espagnole, which he thinks is "trop corse," too strong.

In any case, the serious amateur cook, who would have shrunk from 48 hours fussing over espagnole, can now spend a few unassuming hours doing as the chefs do. Jus de veau lie is a corner well cut.

Also, it can be frozen successfully for months without noticeable loss of flavor. Make some on Saturday so

that in May you can serve a classic meal almost at the drop of a hat.

JUS DE VEAU LIE
Fourteen pounds Veal shank, with bones.
Six pounds veal shoulder.
Two carrots.
Four medium onions.
Two medium leeks.
One-half stalk small celery.
Six sprigs parsley.
Two bay leaves.
One teaspoon thyme.
Two cloves.
One tablespoon salt.
Three strips pork rind, blanched.
Six tablespoons arrowroot.
Have the butcher cut the veal shank into as small pieces as possible. Cut meat away from bones.
Take roughly two-thirds of the shank bones and put them in a large stock pot. Tie up the meat from these bones with two-thirds of the veal shoulder into an easily manageable package and put it into the pot. Add hot water to cover, bring to a boil (straining the pot over more than one burner will speed this), skim and add one carrot, two onions (quartered), two leeks, and one-half stalk celery, three sprigs parsley, one bay leaf, one-half teaspoon thyme, the cloves and the salt.
Reduce heat and simmer very slowly for about 2½ hours.
Remove meat and bones from pot and discard. Strain liquid. Clean stock pot. Pre-

heat oven to 450 degrees.

Cut the remaining carrot and onions into thick rounds and spread them over the bottom of the stock pot. Similarly, cover the bottom with the pork rind strips.

Cut remaining veal shank meat and veal shoulder into rough chunks. Arrange them in the pot along with the remaining bones.

Check volume of liquid produced at Step 4. Add water to it, if necessary, to bring the total up to 6 quarts. Pour two cups of this liquid into the stockpot and put stockpot into the oven. As soon as the liquid has completely reduced, add another two cups. Let it reduce completely as well. There will be a residue of fat at the bottom each time.

Remove stock pot from oven. Add to it the rest of the liquid from Step 4, and remaining parsley, bay leaf and one-half teaspoon thyme. Bring to a boil, skim and simmer partly covered for three hours. Skim occasionally.

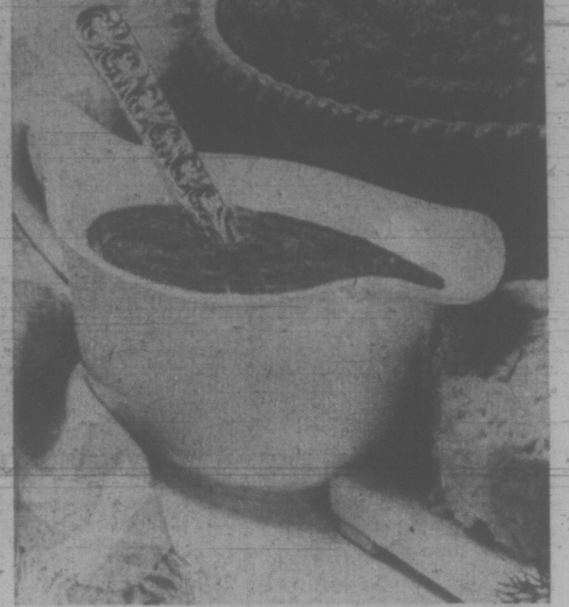
Strain through a fine strainer, having discarded bones and other solids. It is even better to lay a folded clean dish towel over the strainer. Cool and refrigerate strained stock overnight.

Discard layer of fat that has formed on top of the stock. Reserve one cup stock and bring rest to a boil. Reduce to 2 quarts of liquid.

Dissolve arrowroot in cup of reserved cold stock and then stir mixture into hot stock. Simmer for one minute longer and pour through a fine strainer.

Pour Madeira into stock and freeze in small containers. Yield: A little more than two quarts.

New York Times News Service



POSTWAR RECOVERY saw labor costs rise steeply, making it impractical for an employee to spend hours skimming rich espagnole sauce in quantity so that they would be ready for the sauce chef to use as the essential raw material for creating so-called small brown sauces.

Firm Flogging Fitness

BONN (WP) — If you take a stroll in the woods these days or park your car at an autobahn rest stop, you are quite likely to see earnest damens and herren chinning themselves on a horizontal bar or rotating their hips or touching their toes. Some nine million West Germans are taking part in the "Trimm Dich" (keep yourself in trim) movement which started in Scandinavia and has rapidly spread south.

Here in Germany, an insurance company, greatly interested in keeping policyholders alive, has spent a fortune on physical training

equipment for open-air keep-fit sites in many parts of the country, and local authorities co-operate by providing and clearing the land.

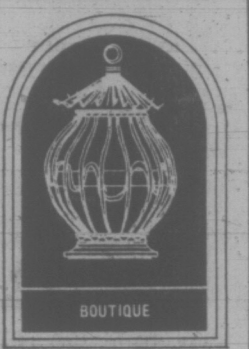
The movement is organized by the West German Sports Federation, which has been most successful in persuading newspapers and television to give free publicity. The federation has to pay for publicity films and advertisements but these are televised and published by the newspapers for nothing.

Although the Germans are greatly interested in sports

(there is nothing like a televised international football match for clearing the streets) only 6.5 per cent of the population belong to sports clubs and take an active part in sport, excluding the Trimm Dich movement.

The traditional German sport of hiking with rucksack is no longer fashionable, and wanderers are heard these days only on folksy records which few people buy.

The landlords of country inns are geared more to the motorized bourgeois than to the sweating tiger whose boots might damage the floors.



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elizabeth forbes

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a man I met on the telephone by mistake. I was called someone else and got the wrong number. We started talking and seemed to have a lot in common. I am 33 and divorced, and he said he was 39 and divorced. I gave him my phone number and he called me every night for two months and we'd talk for hours. Then we made a date to meet.

I had my hair done that day and even bought a new outfit so I'd look real sharp. When we met I almost fainted because he was so handsome. Just like I imagined him to be. He seemed to like me a

lot that first night and asked me to go to a motel with him. I refused. We made another date and again he asked me to go to a motel with him. This time I went. I am not what you would call an "easy number," but I just couldn't help myself.

After that he quit calling me, but I'd call him and we'd talk a while. He hasn't asked to see me again and I am going crazy. I think about him night and day.

How can I get him to return my love, Abby? Don't tell me to forget him. I tried and I can't. — Telephone Sweetheart.

DEAR SWEETHEART: He's seen your full line and it's no sale. (Next time, hold something back.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-

Put Him on Hold

year-old unmarried woman and I still feel young enough to dance. There is something that has annoyed me for years.

When I go to a dance I just sit there with the rest of the unaccompanied women while all the men look us over, and when one decides he wants to dance with me, he asks me, Abby, I feel that with Women's Lib giving women so many more rights, the ladies should be able to look the men over and decide who they want to dance with. Once in a blue moon they annoy me "Ladies Choice," then the ladies get to ask the gentlemen.

Will you please see what you can do to give us women a better break? They say a lady must wait for a gentleman to make the first move — Hoping for a Chance.

DEAR HOPING: Who are "they"? Next time you go to a dance, unaccompanied, look the gentlemen over, and when you see one you'd like to dance with, ask him. I'll bet he'll feel honored. And if he asks you why you did the asking, tell him Abby said it was all right. Gentlemen?

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Sunday, March 11: ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't play games with relatives, neighbors. Pressure exists and humor is apt to be misinterpreted or regarded as ridicule. Take special care concerning short trips. Have facts at hand. Other persons could be supersensitive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you obtain now is apt to be of solid nature. Key is to get what you can afford. Means some things may be more expensive than is apparent on surface. Land sets up taxes. That is one example. Consult individual who has experience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Study Taurus message. Don't carry too heavy a load. Tendency is for others to make promises, commitments in your name. Be sure you have say in your own policy. Otherwise, you will be pushed into uncomfortable position.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): One close to you may be temporarily confined to home hospital, and make. You can learn plenty if receptive. Otherwise, foolish disputes occur. Recent resolution is spotlighted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Friend may resort to heavy-handed methods. Key is to be flexible. Utilize alternatives. Go around objective. Don't try to run over it. Message will become increasingly clear. Sagittarius figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Be aware of time points — read between the lines. Your prestige rises but you also handle more responsibility. Some freedoms are restricted. What you once took for granted is now subject to review.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Be prepared for basic change; you receive significant news by phone, wire or special messenger. Gemini, Virgo persons are apt to be involved. Long-range proposals are featured. Building for future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Adjustment in domestic area is felt. One who is confused may attempt to give you guilt feeling. Reflect if. Maintain dignity — and balance. Family member merely

wants attention. Be sympathetic but don't become inextricably involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Funds may be tied up by legal process. Key now is to refine techniques, to find out who is in charge, who is responsible and to get facts as they apply to current situation. Discard rumors. Refuse to be placated by mere promises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Employment, assignments, dependents — these are featured. You gain strength in unobtrusive manner. You make significant gains because you know what you're doing. Don't veer from that course. Stick to familiar ground.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discipline may be necessary in dealing with children. What starts as celebration could end in serious discussion. Realize value, excitement of class of ideas. Aries is in picture. Finish what you start.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pacing now becomes of paramount importance. Friend who appears slow does have your best interests at heart. Respond accordingly. If patient, you make significant gain. Question of land value could arise.

IF TOTAL IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, poetic, a natural teacher. October could be one of your most significant months after 1973. You draw many to you who were born under Aquarius. Your ESP often works overtime. You are somewhat akin to a human lie detector.

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Monday, March 12: ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finish what you start. You may appear overly aggressive but this is necessary if you are to complete assignment. Be practical in security matters. Be a shrewd bargainer. Someone is trying to get you to give up something. Don't do it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strive for greater independence of thought, action. One who wants to make sweeping changes affecting you should be told facts of life. Means protect your own interests. Aquarian could play prominent role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Money interests could dominate. Trust hunch. You will know when to pull in reins. Associate could advocate course. This would lead to loss. Know it and respond accordingly. Check plans with family member.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Soread influence. Teach and learn.

Creative resources come to forefront. Sagittarian is apt to play prominent role. One who travels much may be interested in financial proposition involving land. Take time to consider.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Relative talks about purchasing land, home or business. Be aware of details. Study fine print. Take nothing for granted. If you read between the lines you get better deal for yourself. Act accordingly. Scorpio is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Be ready for possible change of scenery. One who formulates policy is in mood to experiment. Be flexible. Analyze reasons. Reject the superficial. Friend tells of romantic episode. Take what you hear with proverbial grain of salt.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Adjust conditions at home. Means help yourself before telling others what should be done. Message will become increasingly clear. One in position of authority requires praise, moral support. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Avoid fooling yourself. See people in realistic light. Places person plays prominent role. What appears a setback is due to booming in your favor. Look beyond the immediate — get beat on potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unusual process is most likely to succeed. Choose the unorthodox. Individual who appears eccentric is actually inventive. Emotional responses are sudden and sharp. Look for change.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, you live life to the fullest. You are a very meaningful person. With September your most significant month. You attract many to you who are Sagittarians.

Free for the Asking

Is somebody in your family or one of your friends among the 161,000 Canadians employed in the mining industry? Or are you one of the 250,000 Canadians who receive dividends from a Canadian mining company? If your answers to both questions is no, you may not realize the vital importance of Canada's mineral exploration.

Canada is the world's leading producer of zinc, silver, nepheline, syenite, nickel and potash and it ranks second and third in the production of

a host of other metals and minerals.

An abundance of similarly interesting facts and figures is presented in the 32-page Mining in Canada 1972.

The booklet also states that 60 per cent of Canada's mineral production is shipped to more than 90 countries around the world. Not surprisingly, more than half of our mineral exports go to the U.S.

A further proof of the importance of our mining industry is that, directly and indirectly, it provides employment to one in 10 Canadians in the active labour force.

Write to: Mining Association of Canada, 9th Floor, 20 Toronto Street, Toronto, Ontario. With your request enclose a self-addressed envelope. (Postage is not required). Please allow at least 2-3 weeks.

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For further details on these or our many Physical Programs Phone 386-7511

Victoria YM-YWCA

880 Courtney (corner of Quadra)

The Cloth of Religion Can't Be Cut

REV. J. A. DAVIDSON
Some years ago a young woman decided that she could not attend services at which I

preached because she learned, in her careful examination of me on this point, that I was unsound on Darwin

and evolution, that I was inclined to subscribe to the evolutionary theory. I explained to her that I felt that Darwin

had very little religious significance, one way or the other — and she took that as a clear sign of my unsoundness in religion.

Some doughty warriors of religious conservatism are still fighting Darwin. A group of them are now engaged in battle in Alberta over biology textbooks used in the schools. In the minds of these people religion and science are in conflict.

At the other extreme there is the attitude of some religious liberals. They tend to assume that theology must be trimmed and tidied to fit the currently fashionable scientific patterns of thought, that religious thought must be edited to make it accord with all edicts issued in the name of science.

These floundering attempts to cut the cloth of religion to fit some transitory expression of scientific principle must seem very amusing to the thoughtful scientist who recognizes that tentativeness is of the essence of scientific method. (As James Thurber once said, "You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward.")

A third general attitude to science is held by many religious thinkers today, that of constructive co-existence. Gordon W. Allport, a distinguished psychologist who wrote wisely on the relations between faith and his science, once put the issue in this

Perspectives and Prejudices

way: "Since we cannot and will not turn our backs on the modern world, then the religion we embrace cannot be pre-scientific; nor anti-scientific; it must be co-scientific."

Can the honest scientist accept this approach of constructive co-existence? Or must he, because his is a scientist, reject all religious perspectives?

Science and religion are not necessarily in conflict. Many scientists embrace religious faith. There seems nothing in the nature of science itself which requires that its practitioners repudiate all religious perspectives. The issue cannot be settled simply on the basis of religious dogmas or dogmas allegedly based in science.

The one claim sometimes made in the name of science that religion must always challenge is the claim that there can be no avenues to truth and understanding and wisdom other than those marked out by science. It is one of the quaintest of dogmatists to insist that that claim is itself scientifically verifiable.

U.S. AGAIN TRIGGERS UNDERGROUND BLAST

YUCCA FLATS, Nev. (UPI) — The first announced underground nuclear weapons

test this year was detonated 1,966 feet below the desert floor Thursday, jiggling the upper floors of high rise hotels in Las Vegas 70 miles away.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the test, code named "Mera," employed a nuclear explosive yielding between 20 and 200 kilotons, a maximum force equal to the detonation of 200,000 tons of TNT.

More Strikes Hit Sask.

REGINA (CP) — The number of strikes in Saskatchewan during 1972 increased by nine and the number of man-days lost jumped by nearly 73,000 over the previous year.

The labor department report said there were 15 strikes in the province last year resulting in a loss of 74,894 man-days.

In 1971 six strikes involved 1,924 man-days and in 1970 11 strikes resulted in 54,567 days lost.

Talks Scheduled

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korea announced Friday they will meet March 14-16 in the North's capital of Pyongyang for another round of political talks aimed at their peaceful reunification.

SAANICH COMMUNITY
(Affiliated with Mennonite Brethren)
1744 FELTHAM ROAD
Gordon Head Recreation Centre
10:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
BIBLE CLASSES
G. L. Brown — 477-4111

FREE METHODIST
Cook at Balmoral
Sunday 11:00 a.m. — 7 p.m.
A Warm Welcome
Philip J. Collins, M.A., Pastor

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Pastor: Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
The Church Where Families Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (L.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1924 Carrick Street at Dean Avenue
Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Lenten Service, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)
1273 Fort Street
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Church Phone: 388-554
Organist: Mr. Jim Picken
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Each Sunday
Holy Communion
Bible Study: Wednesday, 10 a.m.
O Come Let Us Worship The Lord!

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Jenkins and Jackson
Cowwood-Langford Area
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
250 Weller Avenue, Sidney
Rev. R. Koch, 383-7077

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2515 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
10 a.m.—English Service
10 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Worshiping at McCall's Chapel
Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Victoria, B.C.
Pastor: R. H. Goetjen (Vacancy Pastor)
Worship and Sunday School at 7 p.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1811 FERN STREET
GOSPEL CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. James Cochran, Jr., of Vancouver
Subject: "The Climax of History"

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
353 Pandora Avenue
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Lawrence Wallace
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting
Speaker: Dr. David Gaunt

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3480 Shelbourne Street
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
475-4519 — 477-4439

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH
2261 Harriet Road
382-7351
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Carl Klasmann
475-4431 384-3648

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
106 Superior Street
10:30 a.m.—Rev. Richard Norworthy
"We're All in the Family"
8 p.m.—Preside Hour

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1800 Cook
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—
Rev. Dorothy Harris, Healing
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH
Tea: Saturday, March 10th, 2-4 p.m.

VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
519 Fort Street
Fellowship: Sundays 11-12:30 p.m.
Healing: Mondays 7-9 p.m.
March 12—
Rev. A. R. D. Robertson, Lecturer
Rev. Robert McEwan, Clairvoyance, Voice and Guitar, Barbara and Philip Mann

Victoria Prayer Group
Wednesday 10th and 28th March
at 3 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Chapel,
Courtenay Street
BIBLE STUDY
OPEN TO ALL

CANADIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
BELLBOURNE at KINGS
Non-Denominational
A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Morning Prayers: 7:30 a.m.
Adventures in LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening
at 8 o'clock

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Humboldt at Blanshard Street
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey, D.D.
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD
SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.
2750 QUADRA ST., VICTORIA, B.C.
Minister: Mr. R. L. Howe Phone 477-4065

BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION
Canada
VICTORIA BRANCH
Sunday 4th March, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel
Mrs. Dorothy Abraham
"THE HIGH CALLING"
Radio Broadcasts Every Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on KARI (530)

CATHOLIC CHURCH
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanshard at View
Saturday Evening Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.,
12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

DIAL-A-THOUGHT
DR. J. B. ROWELL
384-8713
PASTOR EMERITUS, CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, VICTORIA, B.C.

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1792 Towler Street — Telephone 385-3521
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. A class for every age.
11:00 a.m.—THE OVERCOMING GOSPEL
REV. GARTH HUNT
7:00 p.m.—THE UNTOLD STORY OF VIETNAM
Holding forth the word of life.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
8:45 a.m.—Bible Study (Kirk Hall)
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
9:30 p.m.—Youth Service and Supper Meeting (Kirk Hall)
Wed., March 14, 12:15 — First in a series of Lenten Services: Lunch to follow.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2641 Tillicum at Walter
11:00 a.m.
Remember Who You Are
Rev. Gilbert D. Smith

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2644 Richmond Avenue
11:00
The Rev. Hugh Mortimer
Hospital Chaplain
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister: Rev. John A. Watson
Organist and Choirmaster,
J. E. Tunstall
'Building for the Future'
Temporary Location
Through the kindness of First
United Church in the Chapel,
entrance on Balmoral.

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service and Sunday School
CHAPLAIN DAVID DICKIE
"Come and Bring the Children"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Mr. Carl Jensen
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
WHERE OUR CHURCH IS GOING (10)
"More On Charismatic Gifts"
6:45 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Celebration Service
REBEL WITH A CAUSE (22)
"You Bunch of Hypocrites!"
Baptisms at the Celebration Service

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
853 Pandora Avenue — Pastor, Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
(446 in attendance last Sunday)
11:00 a.m.—THE CHURCH (2)
"WHAT FOR?"
6:45 P.M.
"LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS"
(Ministry of Adult Choir)

MAJOR IAN THOMAS
March 25-30

9:45 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR
Let the Bible lead you to a life of lasting worth.
Pastors:
Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.
David L. Ball, B.A., B.Ed.

11 a.m. REV. CYRIL McLELLAN
Springfield, Mo.

7 P.M. Revivaltime ORIENTATION SERVICE
★ Rev. C. M. Ward
★ Gloria Elliott
★ 50 Voice Revivaltime Choir
This service, a special feature of our Anniversary Year, will be rebroadcast on the 500 station radio network of
Revivaltime

MONDAY, 8 P.M. Sacred Concert
Gloria Elliott

TUES. THRU FRI. Rev. C. M. Ward 8 P.M.

Watch Perspective
Wednesday, 9:30
Channel 10 TV

Glad Tidings
Pentecostal Church
842 North Park

POSTOLIC
— Family Life Hour —
10:30 a.m. "TRANSCENDING MEDITATION!"
7 p.m. "The Love God Hates!"
"Where the emphasis is on people and their needs."

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Penderay
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m.—REV. LEE SHULTZ
Springfield, Miss.
7 p.m.—MEETING IN GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
To Commemorate their 50th Anniversary
March: Rev. C. M. Ward
EVERYBODY WELCOME

TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTRE
Raynor & Fullerton
Pastor: Harold Brodeur
The difference is worth the distance
11 A.M.—PASTOR PERCY GUTTERIDGE
WILL GOD HAVE HIS WAY DESPITE HIS OWN PEOPLE?
7:00 p.m.—Communion Service
THE PRIESTHOOD OF BELIEVERS
March 13, 14, 16 at 7:30 p.m., Pastor Gutteridge continues his series on Joshua.

COMING APRIL 3rd — CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
ANDRE CROUCH
And The Disciples
SING OUT
Tickets available at: Bread of Life Book Store,
Leslie, Scotts Piano and Organ.
Students \$1.25 Adults \$1.75

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant at Balmoral
11:00 a.m.
"DECISION AND TESTING"
In the Lenten Series:
"IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF CHRIST"
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Church School
7:30 p.m.
In the Social Suite
"TWO-TO-LUKE"
Rev. R. A. Paris
A time to be free to look at the games we play — in life — in our Christianity.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street
"For a Closer Walk With God"
11:00 a.m.
"Ten Days for World Development"
Dr. A. E. King
7:30 p.m.
"PARABLE"
(Special film presentation)
Rev. E. Laura Butler
11:00 a.m.—Church School
Family Worship
9:30 a.m.—Teen Study Fellowship

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Road at David St.
Opp. Colony Motor Inn
Minister—Rev. John Travis
11:00 a.m.
"MEET MY FRIEND, JESUS!"
Dr. S. J. Parsons, Guest Preacher
Guest Soloist,
Dr. Ray Watson, "Bass"
Church School — All Depts.
Organist and Director of Music:
Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—
MORNING WORSHIP
Job's Daughters Church Parade
Nursery Provided
Sunday School Classes
9:30 and 11:00
Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Grandin
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
Organist — R. W. Kroeger
Youth Leader — R. Fuller
10 a.m.—Church Service
Sunday School
THE GLORY OF GOD

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Rev. R. H. Dobson, C.D. B.A.
Organist: L.A.N. Beadle, Mus. D.
11:00 a.m.
"REPENTANCE"
Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Fairview
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
Phone 386-5244
11:00
"A BIG OFFER"
"A Friendly Community Church"

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH

5166 Cordova Bay Road
9:45 a.m.—
BECOMING A REAL PERSON
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-4385

ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
ANGELIC CHURCH
Town and Country
Belvedere Road
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH
Covey Road at Tillicum
9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Rector: The Rev. F. W. R. Isles

ANGELIC SERVICES

christ church cathedral
Quadrant at Courtney
2 blocks behind The Empress
8:00—Holy Eucharist
9:30—Family Eucharist and Church School
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster
11:00—Morning Service: The Dean
5:15—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster
7:30—Evensong
Sermont: The Rev. R. C. Crawley
Weekdays
Mornings 9:00
Evensong 5:15
Holy Communion:
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 11:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Devotional Service and Address, Wednesday 3 p.m.
The Dean

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Church School
Young Peoples' Folk Singing Group
11 a.m.—Matins
First in a 3-part series of Expository Sermons
Canon Thomas Bailey M.A., B.D.
John Albert Hall Lecturer
(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Sermont: The Rev. Peter Suttner
Wednesday 8:00 a.m.—
Lenten Service and Holy Communion and Litany
ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rector
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, All Depts.
Wednesday, March 14—
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
Thursday:
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Charles Bishop, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Service
Rev. Irwin McKinney, Seattle, Wash., preaching
2:30 p.m.—"Seeing Christ through His Parables"
Lenten Bible Study
7:30 p.m.—Youth Service

ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson at Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Matins, Church School
Preacher: Dr. D. S. Catchpole
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
Thursday:
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m.—Matins, Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Lenten Service
10:30 a.m.—Lenten Service
"Varieties of Religious Experience and Practical" Yoga
Canon M. T. Pate, M.A., Rector
384-5275

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
Rev. Rev. F. V. Atkinson
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
1st and 3rd
Matins, 2nd and 4th

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Esplanade and Neil
OAK BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
"THE WINDS OF GOD"
11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
7:00 p.m.—"ALL IN A FAMILY"
Wednesday, March 14th
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf
LENT I
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School—
All Departments
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

St. Michael and All Angels

4221 West Saanich Road
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins and Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Choral Hymn Sing
Rev. W. G. Hill, Rector
Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Assistant

ST. PAUL'S

1379 Esquimalt Road
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Matins
and Church School
7:30 p.m.—Confirmation
The Rt. Rev. F. H. Carleton

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 28th Quadra
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Rector
Church School
7:30 p.m.—Adult Bible Study Class
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Rev. E. W. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., D.D.

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan at Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Wed., 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

daffodil sale



Suddenly it's Spring! Hurry to Eaton's where you'll find the first bright looks of the new season. And you can take your pick from the fresh Spring fashions . . . the convenience-things for your home . . . even special gifts. Check Eaton's 12-page flyer . . . if you haven't received one please call 388-5518.

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On Sale Monday Only, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

While Quantities Last

Personal Shopping Only! No Phone or Mail Orders, Please!

Reg. 7.98 to 14.98 Women's Tote Bags Made of sturdy Naugahyde, a vinyl fabric that stands up to hard wear. From regular stock, group includes shoulder bags and carrying totes. Assorted colors. Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 3.99 to 7.49 Luggage, Third Floor	Reg. 1.25 X-Out Golf Balls Stock up now on Slazenger Plus golf balls or Dunlop 65's whichever you prefer. Shop early for this timely special. Limit 6 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 69c Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 6.99 Women's Sandals Choose attractive cut-out or cross-over styles. Composition outsoles, cork soles and padded insoles. White or beige. Sizes 5 to 10. Limit 2 pairs per customer. Opening Hour Special, pair 3.49 Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion	Food Special Bananas Nutritious bananas for your family's lunch boxes, or for a delicious banana cream pie. Limit 10 lbs. per customer. Opening Hour Special, lb. 10c Food Floor, Lower Main	Half Price Long Gowns Reduced from regular stock. Assorted prints and plaids. Sleeves or long sleeve styles. Assorted fabrics and knits. Broken sizes. Limit 1 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 6.99 to 29.99 Dresses, Floor of Fashion
Shop Early for This Special! Foam Chip Pillows Odorless, non-allergenic and mothproof. For children's rooms, guest rooms or your Summer cottage. Cotton floral covering. Approximately 17x25". Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 99c Downstairs Budget Store	For Your Garden Swiss Giant Pansies Mixed colors. Approximately 8 plants in a basket. Plan your flower garden now with pansies. Sure to make a prettier border. Limit 4 baskets per customer. Opening Hour Special, 2 baskets 99c Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 49c Trac II Razor Disposable razor with the new twin blade cartridge. Light, quick and easy to use. Try it now, shop early for this saving. Limit 1 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 29c Drug Sundries, Main Floor	A Fashion Saving Polyester Fortrel Skirts A-line skirts styled with yoke top, back zipper. All-line skirts. Washable. Drip dry. Mostly brown, a few navy. Broken sizes 8-16. Limit 1 per customer. All sales final. Opening Hour Special, each 2.99 Sportswear, Floor of Fashion	Reg. 4.00 to \$5.00 Irish Imports 1/2 price. Group includes 30% wool, 70% mohair stoles and scarves, bracelets, rings, cuff links, handbags, all outstanding values. Limit 3 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 1.99 to 17.49 Millinery, Fashion Floor
Reg. 1.99 Women's Moccasins Styled with laced and tied vamps. Smooth vinyl uppers and comfortable foam soles. Sizes 5 to 9. Buy a pair for casual wear. They're a real saving! Limit 1 pair per customer. Opening Hour Special, pair 49c Downstairs Budget Store	Reg. 5.99 Humming Bird Feeder Large size feeder with four fountains. Holds 9 ounces of feed. Dripless. Limit 1 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 3.99 Pet Shop, Lower Main Floor	Reg. 1.53 Nilodor Deodorizer "One drop is enough." An effective all-purpose concentrated deodorizer for use in any room in your home. 200 drops. Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 79c Drug Sundries, Main Floor	Reg. 1.19 Men's Brevets, Jerseys All-cotton brevets and jerseys now specially priced. Hurry to our Men's Department first thing Monday. Sizes S-XL in the group. Opening Hour Special, each 59c Men's Wear, Main Floor	Reg. 39c Crimpset Knitting Yarn Shrink-resistant, moth-proofed and long wearing yarn in an array of bright colors. Approximately 1-oz. ball. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Opening Hour Special, ball 21c Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor
Attractive Styles Women's Pant Tops Choose from a variety of styles with zipper front opening, button front and long sleeves. Great for Summer wear, they're machine washable and dryable. Broken sizes. Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 1.99 Downstairs Budget Store	Reg. 1.59 Potted Roses Assorted hybrid tea roses in their own pots. Hurry to our Garden Shop for this special on roses and many more money-saving items. Limit 3 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 99c Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 7.00 Chanel No. 5 Popular Chanel No. 5 perfume for your purse to have with you during the day or late evening. 1.6-oz. size. Shop early! Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 4.19 Cosmetics, Main Floor	Buy Now Full Size Umbrellas Lovely brightly colored umbrellas with matching handle. 8-rib, full size. Pick up an extra one now. Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 99c Handbags, Main Floor	Half Price Children's Wear Samples Reg. 2.65 to 23.95. A manufacturer's clearance of traveller's samples. Included in the group is Spring and Summer play wear. Opening Hour Special, each 1.32 to 11.97 Children's Wear, Third Floor
Reg. 1.25 Attractive Mug Tree Has wrought iron stand and capacity for 6 mugs. Shop now for yourself or for gifts. The savings are special, the gift-idea is great! Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 63c China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 4 for 89c Batteries Stock up now on C and D size batteries for flashlights, toys and radios. Have an extra supply on hand when you need them. Limit 16 per customer. Opening Hour Special 8 for 89c Toys, Lower Main Floor	Reg. 2.50 Moirs "Pot of Gold" Shop now for these popular chocolates . . . Moirs XXX chocolate covered centres in a one pound box. Always a welcome gift idea. Limit 1 box per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 1.50 Candies, Main Floor	Reg. 1.98 All-Linen Place Mats Made in Belgium. All-linen mats with Nordic designs on mostly natural colored grounds. Rounds or oblongs. Limit 4 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 79c Household Linens, Third Floor	Reg. 5.00 and 6.00 Flannelette Gowns Long "Granny" gowns in dainty floral printed flannelette. V-neck with ruffle trim. Long sleeves. Assorted colors. M.L.XL. Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 2.49 and 2.99 Lingerie, Floor of Fashion
Reg. 79c Coffee Mugs Good size coffee mugs in lovely floral patterns. Choose from a variety of colors. Buy extras now while they're specially priced. Limit 6 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 39c China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 3.25 Color Slide Film 35 mm. color slide film with processing included. 20-exposure roll. With holiday-time coming soon, here's your opportunity to save. Limit 2 rolls per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 2.09 Cameras, Main Floor	Reg. 98c Looseleaf Filler Pages Package of 280 sheets in Narrow or Wide ruling. Stock up now for school or home and stock up early! Limit 2 packages per customer. Opening Hour Special, package 38c Stationery, Main Floor	Reg. 2.98 38" Imported Brocades Self-tone brocades, some with metallic threads. Pinks, gold color, white, lilac, peach, cerise, to peacock, royal. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Opening Hour Special, yd. 1.29 Fabric Garden, Third Floor	Reg. 1.00 to 4.99 Accessories, Millinery A clearance of oddments. Included are knit hats and scarves, hats, jewellery and belts. An exciting clearance. Limit 3 per customer. All Sales Final. Opening Hour Special, each 49c Millinery, Floor of Fashion

Fabulous Mink Values Now For You At Eaton's

Full-Length Natural Mink Coats

Reg. 1200.00
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What better way to look your loveliest than to swathe yourself in mink. Too expensive? Look at the sale price . . . you're not likely to find this kind of mink at this kind of price again. Look now at these full length let-out natural mink coats in shades of pearl, light and dark pastel. Broken sizes. Come . . . discover for yourself just how beautiful mink can be . . . now sale priced at Eaton's.

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With mink, as with anything, seeing the finest is always an experience, and a special experience when the price is less than 800.00. Come to our Fur Salon on the Floor of Fashion, try on one of our finest natural mink coats, let-out and fingertip length. Try on a pearl shade . . . a light or dark pastel shade . . . but be early, sizes and colors are broken.

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Fur Salon, Floor of Fashion

Check These Special Features In Our Big, Big 12-Page Flyer

Leather Pant Coats

Double Breasted with Patch Pocket—Detail stitching and half belt in back. Alabaster, camel and navy colors. Sizes 8-18. **79.99**
Sale, each

Double Breasted with Zip Pockets—Smart zip pockets on bodice and also patch pockets. Alabaster, camel and navy colors. Sizes 8-18. **79.99**
Sale, each

Semi-Fitted Double Breasted—Smart styling in basic colors of alabaster, camel and navy. Sizes 8-18. **79.99**
Sale, each

Single Breasted—Popular basic colors of alabaster, camel and navy. Sizes 8-18. **79.99**
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Double Knit Coats

Double Breasted Style—With T pockets, notched collar, half back detail on back. Navy and cerise. Sizes 10-16. **49.99**
Sale, each

Single Breasted Style—Belted, with satin trim on collar and pockets. Navy or grey. Sizes 10-16. **49.99**
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Wrap Style—With slash pocket detail, tie belt. Colors of navy and beige. Sizes 10 to 16. **49.99**
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100% Fortrel Polyester Jacquard—Notch collar treatment. Choose your favourite colors in grey, rose or navy. Sizes 10-16. **49.99**
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Double Breasted Style—Has patch pocket, tie belt. Colors of camel, bone or white. Sizes 10-18. **39.99**
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Double Breasted Style—In attractive tweed. Half belt at back. Assorted tweeds of navy/beige, brown/beige, red/beige, purple/beige. Sizes 12-20. **39.99**
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Wrap Style—With tie belt. Colors of camel, bone and white. Sizes 10-18. **39.99**
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Fashion Raincoats

Single or Double Breasted Styling—With full or half belt, smartly detailed with topstitching in plain or cording. Spring shades. Sizes 8-16. **16.99**
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Coats, Floor of Fashion